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*TO THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, COUNSELLOR AND  
FRIEND OF ALL ILLINOIS STUDENTS, TEACHER  
AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, AND VALUED AD-  
VISOR OF ILLIO EDITORS, PAST AND PRESENT THIS  
BOOK IS DEDICATED.*

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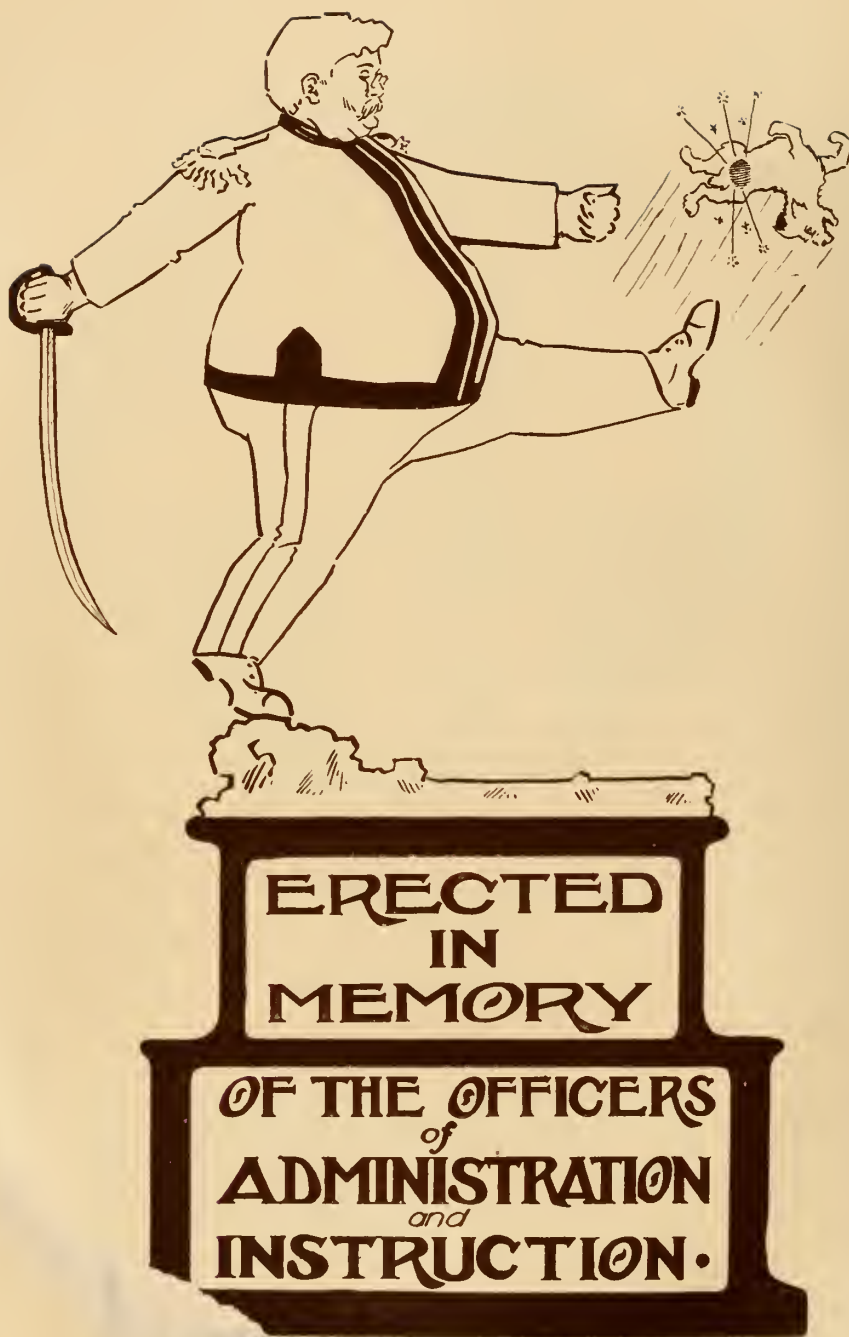
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Hol-a-ba-loo ! Hoo-rah ! Hoo-rah !  
Hol-a-ba-loo ! Hoo-rah ! Hoo-rah !  
Hoo-rah ! Hoo-rah !  
**ILLINOIS !**  
Wah ! Who ! Wah !





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*A. S. Draper*

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*"Lead, kindly light."*—R. C. MATTHEWS.

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*'A band of singers and speakers from the University of Illinois,'—C. E. FLEMING, C. C. LOGAN.*





J. Vanter



ARTHUR WILLIAM PALMER



## Arthur William Palmer

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**A**RTHUR WILLIAM PALMER was born in London, England, Feb. 17, 1861. He came with his parents to America at the age of five, his home being first at Elgin and later at Springfield, Illinois. He entered the University in the fall of 1879, and graduated with the class of 1883. During his senior year he served as second assistant in chemistry, and for the year following he held the position of first assistant. Entering the Graduate School of Harvard in 1884 he was awarded a Morgan fellowship, which he held for two years, receiving the degree of Doctor of Science. Returning to Illinois he again held the appointment of first assistant in chemistry for two years. At the end of this time the head of the department, Dr. Wm. McMurtrie resigned, and it seemed to Dr. Palmer that he had rightfully earned recognition as the successor to that position. Being disappointed in this he left the University for study abroad. A telegram from the University proffering the desired position failed to reach him before embarking, hence his long cherished plan for study in German laboratories was carried out. His first semester was spent at Göttingen in the private laboratory of Victor Meyer. The second semester was spent under Dr. Hoffman at Berlin. Meanwhile chemical affairs in Illinois had gone badly. The new appointee had retired after one term of service, and substitutes had completed the work of the year. In response to a cable message Dr. Palmer returned, and took up the work again in the fall of 1889, receiving the appointment of assistant professor of chemistry. In 1890 he was promoted to the professorship of chemistry, and this position he held until his death, being therefore in his nineteenth year of instructional service in the University of Illinois.

Dr. Palmer was a member of the American Public Health Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, and the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft, Berlin. His greatest work, and the one by which he is best known among chemists, was the very difficult and long considered impossible establishment of the series of compounds known as the arsines, homologous in composition, and related in character to the well known amine and phosphine groups. Since 1895 he has been in charge of the chemical survey of the waters of Illinois, and his second report just published, covering the years from 1897 to 1902, is a monument to his ability and indefatigable energy. Rarely gifted as a lecturer, profoundly and widely versed in his chosen field, skillful and also tireless as an investigator; the University has lost one of her most efficient servants, and science one of her most brilliant representatives.

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Assistant in Soil Analysis at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

CLIFFORD WILLIS,  
Assistant in Soil Physics in the College of Agriculture and in the Agricultural Ex-  
periment Station,  
B.S., University of Illinois, '00.

CASSIUS CLAY HAYDEN,  
Assistant in Animal Husbandry in the College of Agriculture and in the Agri-  
cultural Experiment Station,  
B.S.A., Ohio State University, '01.

HERBERT ANDREW HOPPER, *ΣΨ*,  
Assistant in Dairy Husbandry in the College of Agriculture and in the Agricultural  
Experiment Station,  
B.S.A., Cornell University, '03.

JENNIE MARY LATZER,  
Assistant in Bacteriology in the College of Agriculture and in the Agricultural Ex-  
periment Station,  
B.S., University of Illinois, '00 ; M. S., University of Illinois, '01.

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# SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE



KATHARINE LUCINDA SHARP

KATHARINE LUCINDA SHARP, *KKI'*, *ΦBK*,

Director of Library School,  
Professor of Library Economy, Head Librarian,  
Ph.B. Northwestern University, '85;  
Ph.M., Northwestern University, '98;  
B.L.S., New York State University, '92.

FRANCES SIMPSON, *KKI'*, *ΦBK*,

Assistant Professor of Library Economy,  
Reference Librarian,  
M.L., Northwestern University, '98;  
B.L.S., University of Illinois, '03.

FANNIE REBECCA JACKSON,

Periodical and Binding Assistant and  
Instructor in Public Documents,  
A.B., Rockford College, '96;  
B.L.S., University of Illinois, '03.

BERTHA THATCHER RANDALL,

Instructor in Library Science,  
B. L. Smith College, '93;  
B.L.S., University of Illinois, '03.

GRACE GOODALE, *JJJ*, *ΦJJ'*,

Instructor in Library Economy, Cataloger,  
B.L.S., University of Illinois, '03.

EMMA REED JUTTON,

Assistant in Charge of Loan Desk, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '99.

KATHERINE O'DONOVAN MANLEY,

Order Clerk.

MARY AGNES COLE,

Assistant Cataloger,  
B.S., Wheaton College, '93; B.L.S., University of Illinois, '01.

HARRIET EMMA HOWE,

Assistant Cataloger, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '02.

RALPH CULLOM WOODMANSEE,

Assistant in Charge of Loan Desk, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '03.

GRACE OSGOOD KELLEY, *JJ'*,

Assistant Cataloger, B.L.S., University of Illinois, '03.

MARIE L. WALDO,

Assistant in Reference and Typewriting,  
B.S., University of Illinois, '00; B.L.S., University of Illinois, '03.

FRANCES KEESE WYNKOOP DRURY, *ZJ'*, *ΘJ'E.*, *ΦBK.*,

Order Assistant in the Library, A.B., Rutgers College, '98.

*"I wonder if I got a 100."*—RANDALL.

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## SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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FREDERICK LOCKE LAWRENCE

FREDERICK LOCKE LAWRENCE,  
Director of the School of Music,  
Professor of Piano.

BENJAMIN WITMER BRENNEMAN,  
Assistant Professor of Voice Culture.

EUNICE DEAN DANIELS, *A.M.*,  
Instructor in Piano.

FRANCES ALMEDA MANN,  
Instructor in Piano,  
In Charge of Preparatory Music Department.

MAY EMORY BRENNEMAN, *A.M.*,  
Instructor in Sight Singing.

GEORGE FOSS SCHWARTZ, *J.T.*,  
Instructor in Violin and Theory.

CONSTANCE BARLOW SMITH,  
Instructor of Music.

BERTHA ISIDINE HOWE, *A.M.*,  
Instructor in Piano.

MARY WENDELL GREENE,  
Instructor in Voice.



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## COLLEGE OF LAW

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OLIVER ALBERT HARKER

OLIVER ALBERT HARKER,  $\phi\Delta\phi$ ,  
Dean of the College of Law, Professor of Law,  
A.B., McKendree College, '69; A.M., '69.

CHARLES CHURCHILL PICKETT,  $\Delta KE, \phi\Delta\phi$ ,  
Professor of Law, A.B., University of Rochester '83;  
LL.B., University of Illinois, '00.

WILLIAM LINCOLN DREW,  $\phi\Delta\phi$ ,  
Professor of Law, B.S., University of Iowa, '89;  
LL.B., University of Iowa, '92.

THOMAS WELBURN HUGHES,  $\phi\Delta\phi$ ,  
Professor of Law,  
LL.B., University of Michigan, '91;  
LL.M., University of Michigan, '92.

ELLIOTT JUDD NORTHROP,  $\Delta\Delta\phi, \phi\Delta\phi$ ,  
Assistant Professor of Law,  
A.B., Amherst College, '92;  
LL.B., Cornell University, '94.

WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS,  $\phi\Delta\phi$ ,  
Assistant Professor of Law, A.M., Earlham College, '96; A. B., Harvard, '97;  
A.M., Harvard, '98; LL.B., Harvard, '01.

## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL TRAINING.

GEORGE A. HUFF,  $KS$ ,  
Director of the Department of Physical Training.

HARRY GILL,  
Assistant Director of Physical Training.

JENNETTE EMELINE CARPENTER,  $K\Lambda\theta$ ,  
Instructor in Physical Training for Women.



# DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE



MAJOR FECHET

EDMUND GUSTAVE FECHET,  
Major U. S. A., (Retired),  
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

NEIL McMILLAN, JR., *TBH*,  
Colonel of University Regiment,  
and Instructor in Military Science.

FRANK HAMILTON KNEELAND,  
Lieutenant-Colonel in University Regiment,  
and Instructor in Military Science.

AUGUSTUS JOSEPH REEF, *TBH*,  
Captain and Adjutant in University Regiment,  
and Instructor in Military Science.

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## **Members of the Staff of the State Laboratory of Natural History Not Included in the Regular Corps of Instruction Force**

MARY JANE SNYDER  
Secretary.

ROBERT EARL RICHARDSON, *M.A.*,  
Assistant in Bacteriological Survey,  
A.B., University of Illinois, '01 ; A.M., University of Illinois, '02.

## **Assistants to the State Entomologist**

CHARLES ARTHUR HART.

FRANCIS MARION WEBSTER, *M.S.*

E. P. TAYLOR, *B.S.*

ERNEST HARLAN SCOTT.

EARL QUINTER SNIDER.

*"A kind of excellent dumb discourse."*—KABLE'S LECTURES.

**Members of the Staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station  
Not included in the Regular Instructional Force**

LOUIE HENRIE SMITH, *phi* *AD*,

Chief Assistant in Chemistry and Plant Breeding, M.S.

CATHERINE McCALLUM McINTYRE,  
Secretary.

JAMES ARTHUR GLOVER,  
Superintendent of Dairy Field Work, B.Agr.

EDWARD MURRAY EAST, *phi* *AD*, Sphinx,  
Assistant in Chemistry, B.S., University of Illinois, '01.

FRED HENRY RANKIN, *AZ*,  
Superintendent of Agricultural College Extension.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN PATE,  
Assistant in Chemistry,  
B.S., College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts of North Carolina.

CURT AUGUST SCHROEDER, *phi* *AD*, Sphinx,  
Assistant in Chemistry, B.S., University of Illinois, '01.

IRA OBED SCHAUB,  
Assistant in Chemistry,  
B.S., North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, '00.

EDWIN STANTON GOOD, *AZ*,  
Assistant in Animal Husbandry, B.S., Michigan Agricultural College, '03.

CARL EMIL LEE,  
Assistant in Dairy Husbandry, B. S., University of Wisconsin, '99.

JAMES THEOPHILUS BARRETT,  
Assistant in Botany, B.S. University of Illinois, '03.

**Other Officials**

WILLIAM LOWE PILLSBURY, *phi* *BH*,  
Registrar, A.B., Harvard, '63; A.M. Harvard, '66.

HARLAN HOYT HORNER, *ΣAE*,  
Secretary to the President, A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

SUE WILSON FORD.

JENNIE MORSE LAFLIN.

OLIVE FAITH SANTON.

LEVI AUGUSTUS BOICE.

GRACE JOHNSON MAXWELL.

CHARLES CRECY ROYALL.

OREN ELMER STAPLES.

LULU MACKINTOSH LEGO.

EVA IOLA SANTON.

MATTIE AGNES LEMON.



## SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY PLANT

JOSEPH MORROW.

FRED ATKINSON.

EVELYN ATKINSON.

## ACADEMY

FRANK HAMSHER, (on leave),  
Principal and Instructor in History, A.B., University of Michigan, '95.

ERNEST BARNES LYTLE,  
Acting Principal, Instructor in Mathematics,  
A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

BERTHA MARION PILLSBURY, *KAB*,  
Instructor in English,  
A.B., University of Illinois, '95; A.M., Harvard University.

JOHN EZRA MILLER,  
Instructor in Greek and Latin,  
A.B., University of Michigan, '94; A.M., University of Illinois, '02.

MARGARET ANNIE SCOTT,  
Instructor in French and German.

WALTER CHARLES LINDLEY, *Phi J*, *Phi J Phi*, *Theta K A*,  
Instructor in English, A.B., University of Illinois, '01.

JOHN THOMAS JOHNSON,  
Instructor in Science, Illinois State Normal University, '02.

JOSEPH HINCKLEY GORDON, *Phi J Phi*,  
Instructor in History and Geometry,  
A.B., University of Illinois, '01; A.M., University of Illinois, '01.

CHARLES WILLIAM WHITTEN,  
Instructor in Physics and Geometry.

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Muselman.

# CLASS OF 1904

## FIRST SEMESTER

## OFFICERS

## SECOND SEMESTER

C. L. GINZEL	- - -	President	- -	R. V. ENGSTROM
C. E. DURLAND	- - -	Vice-President	-	MARGUERITE GRAMESLY
MARY J. SLOCUM	- - -	Secretary	- -	MARY J. SLOCUM
R. G. RIDDLE	- - -	Treasurer	- -	C. W. RICH
NOAH KNAPP	- - -	Historian	- -	NOAH KNAPP
		Poet	- - -	E. L. POOR
		Orator	- - -	IRVING M. WESTERN

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## CLASS HISTORY



IT HAS BEEN SAID that the most accomplished are the least given to saying anything about their accomplishments. The class of 1904 has striven to keep the example of such persons in mind. It has done so, has even followed such example, and now sets a similar one for those who are so fortunate as to come after it.

First, as to the cosmopolitan character of the class of 1904. We are gathered from the remotest parts of the United States ; from Michigan to Texas, and from New York to California. Eleven Commonwealths have representatives among us, and of foreign states, sunny Mexico and far away Japan claim the residence of some of our aspiring youths. The fact that we represent just thirteen different states presages an era of wonderful prosperity for us.

These bright prospects for the future have their foundation upon more than mere augury, however, for they are based upon past achievements. From color rush through senior election we have an enviable record. Only for a short time during our sophomore year was there ever any indication of a blot upon our fair escutcheon. That was when some of our worthy members assumed a little too much responsibility in the manipulation of class politics. The responsibility was divided later on, however, so that no one was obliged to bear any undue share of the responsibility of class government. At this juncture the class cane committee decided that we should not have canes as we were neither cripples nor weaklings, and succeeding classes have followed our precedent to such an extent that the cane luxury, except for athletic games, bids fair to become an unknown quantity at Illinois.

When juniors, we had to decide the question of class caps. In this there was division, one side did the most kicking, but the other did the most voting. The question of economy decided us to take the blue cap with a small white monogram. When the senior hat question came up, this decision was reversed, we took a large Mexican cowboy, white with the blue band. The girls look handsome in them, but the extravagance of such a display of white can be explained only by recalling the story of the Englishman who lived on hash for a year in order to be able to make an impressive showing before his guests at a special dinner. Our white had been only in monogram before ; now was our opportunity.



"She hides her head amidst the clouds."—ELIZABETH MCCLURE.

# THE 1905 ILLINOIS

We have mentioned thus far only a few of the better known facts of our undergraduate history. We wish to give a short resmme of our record in athletics, in society, and in intellectual pursuits. Six of our men wear foot-ball P's. What would the Varsity have done without our quarter-backs, and half-backs, and full-backs? Barter, Diener, McKinley, McKnight, Muhl, and Wiley deserve to be long remembered by us. Durland, Henry, and Rodman have very creditably kept up our part in track athletics, and in base-ball, though our numbers are few, we feel prond of "Deacon" Miller, and "Reddie" Roberts. In social affairs we have been very successful. This is because of the great number of really pretty girls who came to Illinois to graduate with naught four. We had a four year's course in class functions. Other classes spent too much time in bone-yard plunges, as the "high dive" yell would seem to indicate. Our senior ball promises to be the *ne plus ultra* of University class events. As for scholarship, we contributed very large quotas to the various literary societies and clubs of the University. Almost all of these organizations had to rush in many members at the first of the year to make up in part for their coming loss in seniors at the end. In the last two years we have furnished eight Intercollegiate debaters, Bundy, Doeden, Dorman, Knapp, Reef, Rodman, Renick, and Western. In the Central Oratorical League naught four represented the University at Charlottesville, West Va., last May, and won second place. We edited the Illini last year and made it a daily; we also got out a splendid Illio. This year we still edit the Illini, and both edit and manage the Illinois. We have done a great deal, but are modest in saying much about it. We have indeed done as we should have done, that is, subordinated everything to our intellectual development. We have good grades, and are candidates for degrees. A girl one time expressed to a friend regret that her brother, poor fellow, could have been a famous athlete at college if he had only wanted to, but he decided that he would rather have a degree. We are sorry for her, but admire her brother, for we do not believe in "prep" athletes.

A little retrospect and then the close of the senior chapter of the college history of the class of 1904. It has been but a short time since we came to Illinois to do our first year's work. As the weeks, and months, and years have glided by we feel that we have not spent them in vain, but that we have received training for large and useful lives as well as for professions requiring academic and technical knowledge. We have taken a wholesome part in the various interests of a large body of people. In a very orderly and dignified way we elected a straightforward and capable senior president. Our defeated candidates we still cherish as classmates, and only regret that we haven't other high offices to fill. We have learned patriotism as shown by the support given to our foot-ball team. All of this reminds us that we are now soon to become a part of the mighty, onward-moving democracy of the nation which sweeps everything ephemeral, and dogmatic, and immoral before it, and as a fitting benediction let us hope that our ideals and deeds shall be crystallized in some object of usefulness and sentiment which shall be a blessing to those who come and go with passing years. May such memorial say to them naught four did not come and go in vain.



## CLASS YELL

Bow! Wow! Wow!

Hear us Roar!

Crack-a-jacker! Crack-a-jacker!

Nineteen-Four!


## COLORS

Blue and White.


"Of making many books there is no end, and study is wearisome to the flesh." NORMA LOVE.

## CLASS DIRECTORY


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BLANCHE ALDRICH,  
Normal, Literature and Arts.  
Illinois State Normal University '99.




J. EDWARD ANDERSON, 110,  
Paxton, Literature and Arts.  
Rice Collegiate Institute, Political Science Club, Der  
Deutsche Verein, President Scandinavian Club, Po-  
litical Science.



CARL E. ARMELING,  
Mason City, Literature and Arts.  
Adelphic, Glee Club, Winner of Adelphic Declama-  
tion Contest '02, Winner of University Declamation  
Contest '03, Opera Club, Choral Society.



D. A. BAER,  
Good Hope, Electrical Engineering.  
Captain Company H, M. E. and E. E. Society.



WALTER T. BAILEY,  
Kewanee, Architecture.

*"Truth is mighty—mighty scarce."*—ARTIE HALE.





RELPH ADAMS BALLINGER,  $\Sigma AE$ ,  
Keokuk, Iowa; Mechanical Engineering.

RALPH STANLEY BAUER,  
Champaign, Classical.  
Philomathean Literary Society.

JAMES RUSSELL BENSON,  
Bloomington, Literature and Arts.

J. DOUGLAS BLOCHER,  
Amboy, General Literature and Arts.  
Amboy High School '01, Lieutenant in Battery.

WALTER C. E. BRAUN,  $\phi A$ ,  
Chicago, Chemistry.



CHARLES GUY BRIGGLE,  $\Phi\chi\Sigma$ ,  $\Phi\Delta\Phi$ ,  
Rushville, Law.

OLIN LORAIN BROWDER,  $\Pi\theta$ ,  
McLeansboro, General Literature and Arts.  
Hatchet Orator, Adelphic, University Band '01, '02.  
'03, '04; University Orchestra '03, '04.

CAMILLA MARGARET BRUNNER,  
Peru, Literature and Arts.

RAPHAEL P. BUNDY,  $\Phi\Delta\Phi$ ,  
Morristown, Indiana; Law.  
A.B. Literature and Arts '02, Inter-Society Debates  
'01, '02; Indiana Debate '01, '02; University Orator  
'02, Class Orator '02, Class Foot Ball and Base Ball  
Teams, Assistant Editor Illini '02-'03; Van Twiller  
Court.

C. C. BURFORD,  
Hoopeston, Literature and Arts.

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*"I wish I could advance your voice a little."*—ROSE MATHER.



RALPH P. BURGESS, *T.B.H.*,  
Monticello, Architecture.  
Architects' Club, Technograph Board, Varsity Club.



FRED H. BURGESS,  
Monticello, Civil Engineering.



FREDERICK CLIFFORD CARRIEL, *ΣΑ*,  
Jacksonville, Railroad Engineering.  
M. E. and E. E. Society.




CHARLES N. CASEY,  
Chicago, Law.



LUCY CHAPIN,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.  
Champaign High School, Watcheka League,  
Y. W. C. A., La Cercle Francaise.


*That a passion does not last forever does not prove that it was not true while it did last.*"—EDNA SHELDON.






ANGIE RAY CLARK,  
Chicago, Literature and Arts.  
Y. W. C. A., Watcheka League, President Alethenai  
'03, English Club.

# THE 1905 ILLIO




CLINTON O. CLARK,  $\phi\Delta\theta$ ,  $\phi\Delta\phi$ ,  $\theta\Delta E$ ,  $\Delta\Delta\Sigma$ ,  
LeRoy, Law.  
Chairman Junior Prom. Committee '02, Freshman  
Foot Ball Team '99, Junior Foot Ball Team '02, '03.

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GILBERT BARTON CLARK, Sphinx,  
Chicago, Literature and Arts.  
Adelphic, Captain Company I, U. of I. Regiment.

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LORIN CLARK,  
St. Joseph, Law.



THOMAS AQUILA CLARK,  $\Sigma\Delta E$ ,  $\Delta\Delta\Sigma$ ,  
Urbana, Electrical Engineering.  
Band '01-'04, Glee Club '01.



EDNA CLARKSON,  
Carthage, Missouri; Library.

HOMER C. COEN, *ΘΚΝ*,  
Olney, Law.  
A. B. '03, Adelphic, Army and Navy Club, Man-  
ager Star Lecture Course '01-'02.

EMO L. COLE,  
Keokuk, Iowa; Literature and Arts.  
German Club, English Club, Choral Society, Opera  
Club.

EDWARD CHAPMAN CONVERSE,  
Naperville, Education.  
German Club, Chemistry Club.

ORRILL P. COOLIDGE,  
Niles, Mich.; Library.  
University of California '00-'01, University of Illi-  
nois, Literature and Arts '01-'02, Library School  
'02-'03, '03-'04.

*"To be grave exceeds all powers of his face"—KNORR.*

# The 1905 Illio



MANFORD E. COX,  $\Phi\Delta\Phi$ ,  
Robinson, Law.  
Van Twiller Court.



LEON A. COLP,  $AT\Omega$ ,  
Marion, Law.



MABEL K. DAVISON,  $K\Lambda\theta$ ,  $\Phi\Delta\Psi$ ,  
Joliet, Library.  
University of Michigan '97-'99.



C. L. DAVIS,  
Urbana, Civil Engineering.



LAURA DAYTON,  
Paris, Literature and Arts.  
Alethenai.

*"A freshman who is not still is always still a freshman in."*—C. D. GIBSON.



ARTHUR GARFIELD DIEFENBACH,  
Blue Island, Electrical Engineering.



J. W. DAVIS, *SAE, AEE*,  
Sterling, Civil Engineering.  
President Students' Dancing Club.



MERTIE DILLON,  
Normal, Literature and Arts.  
Illinois State Normal University '01.



HENRY C. DADANT, *TBH*,  
Hamilton, Civil Engineering.



HENRY BERNHARD DIRKS, *TBH*,  
Chicago, Mechanical Engineering.  
Chicago English High and Manual Training School,  
Secretary M. E. and E. E. Society '02-'03, Treasurer  
M. E. and E. E. Society '03.

*"An empty vessel makes the greatest noise."*—STEINWEDEL.



FREDERIC HUGO DOEDEN,

Eureka, Literature and Arts.

Preparatory Department of Eureka College, Inter-Society Debate '03, Iowa-Illinois Debate '03, '04; President Adelphic, President Oratorical Association.

## THE 1905 ILLIO

ARCH B. DORMAN,

Taylorville, Literature and Arts.

English Club, Secretary Oratorical Association, President Philomathean Literary Society, Missouri-Illinois Debate '03, Iowa-Illinois Debate '04.

CLYDE E. DURLAND,

Flora, Civil Engineering.

Flora High School, Civil Engineering Club, Varsity Track Team '02, '03, '04; Manager '04 Track Team.

CHARLES EDWARDS,

La Salle, Chemistry.

La Salle High School '99, Vice-President Varsity Dancing Club.

RALPH MAXWELL ELDER,

Hamilton, Civil Engineering.



R. V. ENGSTROM, *ΦΓΔ*, *TΒΠ*,

Peoria, Municipal and Sanitary Engineering.

Peoria High School, Chairman Class Cane Committee,  
Class President Second Semester '04.

LAMBERT THEODORE ERICSON, *ΚΚ*, *TΒΠ*, *ΘΝΕ*,

Moline, Civil Engineering.

Technograph Board '03-'04, Varsity Dancing Club.

SAMUEL BARRY FLAGG, *TΒΠ*,

Alton, Mechanical Engineering.

Shurtleff College '00, M. E. and E. E. Society.

CLARENCE E. FLEMING,

Delevan, Literature and Arts.

Delevan High School, Philomathean Literary  
Society, English Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

BURTON FRENCH, *ΘΝΕ*,

Chicago, Electrical Engineering.

English High and Manual Training School '99, Class  
Foot Ball Team '02, '03, '04; M. E. and E. E. Soci-  
ety, President '04 Technograph Board, Captain in  
University Regiment.

*"None but himself can be his parallell."*—MUSSELMAN.





ISABELLA FYFE, *KAT*, *Phi Psi*,  
Saint Joseph, Mich.; Library.  
University of Michigan '01-'02.

## The 1905 Mio

ELMER LOGAN GARNETT, *Phi Psi*, *Phi Psi*,  
Saint Mary's, General Literature and Arts.  
Carthage High School, Adelphic, '04 Illio Board,  
Major 3rd Battalion U. of I. Regiment.

NEWTON DAVID GASTON,  
Peoria, Mechanical Engineering.  
Preparatory School, M. E. and E. E. Society, Tech-  
nograph Board, '04 Illio Board, Junior Prom. Com-  
mittee, President Varsity Dancing Club, Captain U.  
of I. Artillery, Chairman Senior Ball Committee.

CHARLOTTE M. GIBBS, *KAT*,  
Champaign, Household Science.

LUELLA IDA GILLESPIE,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.

"A shrewd man this."—G. L. DONOGHUE.



PHILIP D. GILLIAM, *BΘH*,

Princeton, Civil Engineering.

Princeton High School '00, Captain Class Foot Ball Team Junior Year, Class Foot Ball '01, '02, '03; Civil Engineering Club.



PAUL B. GLASSCO,

Charleston, Architectural Engineering.

Charleston High School.



HIMAN RICHARD GLICK, *ΦΔΦ, ΘΚΧ*,

Chicago, Law.

Van Twiller Court.



MARGARET AMIDON GRAMESLY,

Charleston, Library.



BARTLETT STEPHEN GRAY, *κκ, ΦΑΔ*,

Jacksonville, Law.

Jacksonville High School '00, Illinois Mandolin Club '02-'03, Accompanist Glee and Mandolin Club '03.

"Such a woman is truly wise."—MISS SHARP



F. STANLEY HADFIELD, *TBH*,  
Englewood, Mechanical Engineering.  
Englewood High School, M. E. and E. E. Society,  
Captain Co. A University Regiment, President '04  
Class Junior Year.

# THE 1905 ILLIO



ALTHA HAVILAND,  
Fort Dodge, Iowa; Literature and Arts.  
Illiola Literary Society.



C. W. HAWES, JR., *SA*,  
Rock Island, Mechanical Engineering.  
Mandolin Club '01, '02, '03; M. E. and E. E. Society.



ELIZABETH L. HAWTHORNE,  
LaPlace, Mathematics, Literature and Arts.



S. T. HENRY, *Phi Chi, TBH*,

Bushnell, Municipal and Sanitary Engineering.

Prep., President of Class in Freshman Year, Track Team '01, '02, '03; Illinois Club, Technograph Board '04, Illini Staff, Manager Illini '03-'04.

F. W. HILLIARD, *Phi Chi, TBH*,

Brighton, Electrical Engineering.

Manual Training School of Washington University, Illinois Club.

R. WILSON HILTS,

Bloomington, Chemistry.

FREDERIC LEIDY HOLCH,

Gilman, Literature and Arts.

CLARENCE EUGENE HOLCOMB, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon, TBH*,

Milmine, Electrical Engineering.  
Scholarship.

*"Remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow."*—FRED FOX.



T. O. HOLCOMB, JR.,  $\Sigma AE$ ,  
Milmine, Business.  
Assistant Editor of Illini '02-'03, Editor of Illini '03-'04.

# THE 1905 ILLIO



HARRIET HOLDERMAN,  $\Gamma\Phi B$ ,  $\Phi\Delta\Psi$ ,  
Morris, Library.  
Alethenai.



RAY LEECKLY HORR,  
Galena, Electrical Engineering.  
M. E. and E. E. Society.



RALPH BARNARD HOWE,  
Urbana, Agriculture.  
Agricultural Club, Agriculturalist Staff.



SMITH YULE HUGHES,  
Antioch, Mechanical Engineering.  
B.S. Valparaiso College '00, M. E. and E. E. Socie-  
ty, Y. M. C. A., Adelphic Literary Society.



CHARLOTTE JACKSON, *KKΓ, ΦΔΨ*,  
Ithaca, New York; Library.

OTTO JANSSEN, *TΒΗ*,  
Los Angeles, Cal.; Architecture.  
Prepared under Papa Howe, Philomathean Literary  
Society, Crawford County Scholarship, Reporter Illi-  
ni '02-'03, Architects' Club, Delegate to the Fourth  
Annual Convention of the Architectural League of  
America.

J. WILLIAM JONES,  
Virden, Law.  
Blackburn College, Adelphic.

LUCILE JONES, *KKΓ, ΦΔΨ*,  
Chicago, Literature and Arts.  
President Y. W. C. A. '02-'03, Captain Class Basket  
Ball Team '03-'04.

WILLIAM GEORGE KAESER, *ΣΑΕ*,  
Highland, Law.  
Students' Dancing Club, Class Base Ball and Foot  
Ball Teams, Interscholastic Manager '04.

*"His work engineering, his pastime the ladies."*—PAT ALLEN.





CLOYD E. KEITH,  $\Phi A J$ ,  
Peoria, Law.  
Peoria High School, Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

THE  
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LEE ROY KERSHAW,  $\Phi A J$ ,  
Elmwood, Law.



D. C. KETCHUM, A. B.,  $\Phi J \Phi$ ,  $\theta K N$ ,  
Elmwood, Law.  
Van Twiller Court, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, English  
Club, Political Science Club.



HARRY B. KIRCHER,  $\Sigma A E$ ,  
Belleville, Electrical Engineering.  
Y. M. C. A.



NOAH KNAPP,  $III \theta$ ,  
Hindsboro, Literature and Arts.  
Arcola High School, Adelphic, President Mathematics  
Club, Illinois—Indiana Debate '03, Manager Star  
Lecture Course '03—'04.



FRANK H. KNEELAND,  
Dwight, Mechanical Engineering.  
Lieutenant Colonel University Regiment.

MARTHA C. KOEHN,  
Menominee, Mich.; Literature and Arts.  
Der Deutsche Verein, Watcheka League, Y. W. C. A.

HENRY KREISINGER,  
Champaign, Mechanical Engineering.

OTTO KUEHLCKE, Kk,  
Davenport, Iowa; Civil Engineering.  
Phillips Exeter Academy.

JOHN FELIX KYTE,  
Milan, Law.

*"A quiet, thoughtful, good, sincere lad,"—"FAT" ALLEN.*



LEONARD JOHN LEASE,  
Nokomis, Electrical Engineering.



ERNEST R. LEVERTON,  
Warren, Mechanical Engineering.  
Warren Academy '00, M. E. and E. E. Society.



WALTER C. LINDLEY, *Phi Chi, Phi Psi, Theta Chi*,  
Neoga, Law.  
College of Literature and Arts '01, English Club,  
Political Science Club, Van Twiller Court, Illinois  
Club.



ALBERT EDWIN LOGEMAN, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma*,  
Chicago, Mechanical Engineering.



F. E. LOOSLEY,  
Rock Island, Mechanical Engineering.  
M. E. and E. E. Society.

# THE 1905 ILLIO



RENA AVIS LUCAS,  $A\phi$ ,  $\phi\Delta\psi$ ,  
Minneapolis, Minn.; Library.  
University of Minnesota, '00-'02.

JOHN McCARTY,  $AZ$ ,  
Tuscola, Agriculture.  
Tuscola High School '00.

ELIZABETH McCURE,  $KKT$ ,  
Bloomington, Household Science.  
B.S. Illinois Wesleyan University '03, Iowa State  
College '01-'02.

MARY ELIZABETH McILHENNY,  
Macomb, General Science.

G. H. McKINLEY,  $\phi\Delta\theta$ ,  $\phi\Delta\phi$ ,  $\theta NE$ ,  
Moline, Law.  
Freshman Social Committee, President of Sophomore  
Class, Varsity Foot Ball Team '01, '02.

# The 1905 Mio

W. A. McKNIGHT, *Phi Chi, TBH*,

Ingraham, Municipal and Sanitary Engineering.

Adelphic, Class President 1st Semester Junior Year, President Army and Navy Club, President Y. M. C. A. '03—'04, Varsity Foot Ball Team '01, '02, '03.

NEIL McMILLAN JR., *TBH*,

Chicago, Architecture.

Chicago Manual Training School '96, Colonel University Regiment 1903—'04, President Y. M. C. A. 1902—'03, Architects' Club, Adelphic.

MAUD MANGAS,

Lincoln, Literature and Arts.

CHARLES J. MANN, *AZ*,

Gilman, Agriculture.

Gilman High School, Eureka College, Band, Orchestra, Agricultural Club.

THOMAS A. MARSH,

Loda, Mechanical Engineering.

Paxton High School, M. E. and E. E. Society, Y. M. C. A.



GEORGE REQUA MARSH.  
Marseilles, Agriculture.  
Marseilles High School.

MYRA A. MATHER, *KAT*,  
Joliet, General Literature and Arts.  
Alethanai, Der Deutsche Verein.

GEORGE J. MAUTZ.  
Pana, Preparatory to Medicine.

WILLIAM A. MEDILL, *ΦΔΦ*, *ΘΚΝ*,  
Milan, Law.  
Van Twiller Court, Adelphic.

FLOYD EARL MILLS, *TBH*,  
McNabb, Civil Engineering.

*"It is difficult to esteem a man as highly as he could wish."*—RODMAN.



# THE 1905 ILLIO



A. W. MINER, *AZ*,  
Adair, Agriculture.  
Adelphic Literary Society, President Agricultural  
Club, Editor Illinois Agriculturist '02.



CLARENCE E. MEAD, Sphinx,  
Chillicothe, Electrical Engineering.  
M.E. and E.E. Society, Glee and Mandolin Club '01  
to '03, Leader of Mandolin Club '03.



ERMA JANE MOORE, *HBΦ, ΦΔΨ*,  
Vanlue, Ohio; Library.



JACOB W. MUELLER,  
Belleville, Mechanical Engineering.  
M.E. and E.E. Society.



HELEN A. NAYLOR,  
Mason City, Literature and Arts.

*"Her very look is full of smiles."*—MISS JAYNE.



F. D. NIEDERMEYER,

Decatur, General Literature and Arts.

Illinois State Normal University '00, English Club,  
Opera Club '03, Glee Club '03, '04; Inter-society De-  
bate '04, Assistant Editor Illinois Magazine '04, Presi-  
dent Philomathean Literary Society '04.



CHARLES ALBERT OCOCK,

Marengo, Agriculture.

Wheaton College Academy '00, First Sergeant Co. D.  
U. of I. Regiment, Agricultural Club.



T. OGILHARA,

Tokio, Japan; Chemistry.



F. M. OUTHOUSE,

Lily Lake, Literature and Arts.



W. M. PARK,

Urbana, Mechanical Engineering.

M. E. and E. E. Society.

# THE 1905 ILLIO



C. W. PARKER,  
Champaign, Law.  
Champaign High School, University Academy.



MAUDE M. PATTERSON,  
Rochelle, Mathematics.



IDA MAY PEARSON,  
Pontiac, Science.  
Illinois State Normal University '00, President  
Household Science Club, Vice-President Illioli Lit-  
erary Society.



LYLE DONOVAN PERRIGO,  $\Phi K \Sigma$ ,  $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ ,  
Watseka, Law.  
U. of I. Academy, Grand Prairie Seminary.



EUGENE M. PHILLIPS,  
Lena, General Science.  
Attended I. S. N. U. Normal '98, '99; Entered De-  
Kalb State Normal '99, and graduated '01; Y. M. C. A.  
Cabinet, Philomathean Literary Society.

"And sleepin' through the class wi open ey." KEITH.



INEZ PIERCE, *K K T*,  
Portland, Ind.; Library.



JOHN LUTHER POLK, JR., *Phi Theta Alpha*,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.



EDWIN LINDSAY POOR,  
Streator, Law.  
Editor Illinois Magazine, President English Club.



LIDA ELIZABETH POPEJOY, *Alpha Omega*,  
Lexington, General Literature and Arts.



RAEBORN HENRY POST, *Beta Theta Pi*,  
Champaign, Mechanical Engineering.  
Rock Rapids, Iowa, High School, Hazelton Prize  
Medal '01, Illini Staff '01-'02, Assistant Business  
Manager Illini '02-03, Associate Editor '04 Illio,  
M. E. and E. E. Society, Captain Co. C. University  
Regiment.

"Sincerity itself."—MYRA MATHER.



JESSE ROY POWELL,  $\Phi\Delta$ ,

Streator, Chemistry.

Streator High School '01, President Chemistry Club,  
Lieutenant in University Regiment, Assistant in  
Chemical Laboratory.

# The 1905 Illio



FRANCIS MARION POWERS,

Streator, Law.

Streator High School, University Band '01 to '04,  
University Orchestra '01 to '04, President Orange  
and Blue Club '03, President University Band.



LEE WILLARD RAILSBACK,  $\Phi\Gamma$ ,

Hopedale, Literature and Arts.

English Club, Illinois Club, Editor '04 Illio, Assist-  
ant Editor Illinois Magazine '04.



CLARA RANSON,

Havana, Literature and Arts.



EDWARD A. RENICH,

Woodstock, Literature and Arts.

Adelphic, Indiana Debate '04.





CLAUDE WINFRED RICH,  
Cobden, Literature and Arts.  
Philomathean Literary Society, Captain in University Regiment.

LLEWELLYN SYLVESTER RICHARDS,  
Chicago, Mechanical Engineering.

ETHEL RICKER, *KAT*,  
Urbana, Architecture.  
Prepared under Papa Howe, Class Historian 1901-'02,  
Member of Committee to Apologize for Hazing, Illio  
Board, Class Memorial Committee, Architects' Club,  
Athletic Association, Varsity Basketball, Raised Bill.

G. A. RILEY,  
Lewistown, Electrical Engineering.

CHARLES S. RODMAN,  
Moweaqua, Literature and Arts.  
Academy Northwestern University '99, Adelphic,  
Freshman-Sophomore Debate '01, Illinois Indiana  
Debate '04, Opera Club '03, Glee Club '03-'04,  
Track Team '01, '02, '03; Captain Track Team '04.

"To know her is to love her". —AGNES McDOUGAL.



# THE 1905 ILLIO



BERTHA ELLA ROYCE,  
Westfield, New York; Library.



H. T. SCHUMACHER,  
La Rose, Law.



ARTHUR P. SEYMOUR,  
Henning, Agriculture.  
University Academy '99-'00.



INEZ ROSE SAMPSON,  
Urbana, Literature and Arts.



CHARLES H. SHELDON, *B011*,  
Kewanee, Mechanical Engineering.  
Kewanee High School '98.

*"An actor confessed without rival to shine."* DEAN FRANKLIN.



THEODORA SHOEMAKER,

Charleston, Literature and Arts.

Charleston High School, Eastern Illinois State Normal School '01.

CARLYLE N. SHILTON,

Kewanee, Medical Preparatory.

Kewanee High School, President Philomathean Literary Society, Winner of First and Second in Declamation Contests '02 and '01, Y. M. C. A. Quartette, Opera Club '03.

KARL B. SEIBEL, *110*,

Manlius, Literature and Arts.

Political Science Club, Philomathean Literary Society, Class Foot Ball '03.

MARY J. SLOCUM,

Urbana, General Science.

HENRY W. SMITH,

Arcola, General Science.

Southern Illinois State Normal, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '02-'03, '03-'04; Army and Navy Club, President Adelphic



MILDRED E. SONNTAG, *AA*,  
Plainfield, Literature and Arts.



ANNIE E. SPARKS,  
Urbana, Literature and Arts.  
Y. W. C. A., Watcheka League, Recording Secretary Illiola Literary Society.



L. A. STEPHENSON,  
Borton, Mechanical Engineering.  
M.E. and E. E. Society, Army and Navy Club.



CHARLES NEWHALL STONE, *SA*, *TBI*,  
Quincy, Mechanical Engineering.



HELEN F. STOOKEY, *KKT*, *Phi Psi*,  
Harristown, Literature and Arts.

# The 1905 Illio



ELSIE MAE TAYLOR,  
Champaign, Mathematics.

GEORGE GRAHAM TAYLOR, *ΣAE*,  
Taylorville, Literature and Arts.  
Students' Dancing Club.

JOHN ORLO TAYLOR, *TBH*,  
Champaign, Electrical Engineering.

PETER FREDERICK WILLIAM TIMM, *KK*, *ΘNE*,  
Tuscola, Electrical Engineering.  
Class Base Ball and Foot Ball Teams, M.E. and E.E.  
Society.

ROY E. TRAVIS, *BΘH*,  
Assumption, Civil Engineering.  
"Prepdom", Manager Varsity Base Ball Team '04.

*"They were adread of him as of the plague."*—PROF. DREW.

# The 1905 Illio



CHARLES PHILIP TURNER,  
Butler, Mechanical Engineering.



GEORGE GARRET VANHORNE,  
Rockford, Electrical Engineering.



RICHARD P. VICKRAGE, *ΘΑΔ*,  
Pana, Law.



HENRY W. WEEKS,  
Peoria, Mechanical Engineering.  
Jackson, Mich.; A.B. Lombard College '00.



IRVING M. WESTERN, *ΘΗΝ*,  
Dundee, Law.  
A.B. U. of I. '02, Editor Illini '02-'03, Illinois Representative in Central League Oratorical Contest '03, President Athletic Association '03-'04, Assistant Editor Illinois '03-'04, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '03-'04, English Club, Van Twiller Court, Class Orator '04.

*"Her tongue bewitched as oddly as her eyes."*—FLORENCE PITTS.



NELLIE WETZEL,

Taylorville, General Literature and Arts.  
Taylorville Township High School, Y. W. C. A.,  
English Club, Alethanai.

BURTON B. WILCOX,

Kewanee, Chemistry.  
Northwestern University '00-'01.

C. C. WILEY, *TBH*,

Bethany, Civil Engineering.  
Civil Engineers' Club, Major Second Battalion Uni-  
versity Regiment.

FRANCIS R. WILEY,

Sullivan, Literature and Arts.  
Inter Society Debate '02, Adelpic Literary Society,  
Manager Star Lecture Course '02-'03, Varsity Foot  
Ball Team '03.

WALLACE KENNETH WILEY, *BTH*,

Peoria, Mechanical Engineering.  
Battalion Sergeant Major, Class Football Team '02  
and '03.

*"A mouth full wide that roareth like a furnace."*—LYLE JOHNSON.





MARY EDITH WILLIAMS,  
Urbana, Literature and Arts.

# THE 1905 ILLIO

CHARLES GORHAM WILSON,  
Marengo, Literature and Arts.  
Marengo High School, University of Chicago, Der  
Deutsche Verein, Secretary of Adelpheic Literary So-  
ciety.

JOHN GUY WILSON, *ΣΑΕ*,  
Gays, Literature and Arts.

LEROY C. WILSON, *AZ*,  
Princeton, Agriculture.  
Princeton High School, Adelpheic, Agricultural Club.

ALICE LOUISE WING,  
Ludington, Mich.; Library School.



LEWIS W. WISE, *AZ*,  
Cerro Gordo, Agriculture.  
Band, Agricultural Club.

EDNA McCLUSKY WORK,  
Rushville, Literature and Arts.  
Rushville High School '98, Knox College '98-'00,  
University of Illinois '02-'04.

JOSEPH GARFIELD WORKER, *KK*,  
Rock Island, Mechanical Engineering.  
Rock Island High School, Vice President M. E. and  
E. E. Society '04, Varsity Dancing Club.

JOSEPH CARL WORREL,  
Chili, Civil Engineering.

ELLA E. WORTHEN,  
Warsaw, Literature and Arts.  
Warsaw High School.

"His goodly fabric fills our wondering eye, and seems designed for thoughtless majesty."—"FAT" ALLEN.

# THE 1905 ILLIO



E. L. WORTHEN, AZ,  
Warsaw, Agriculture.  
President Agricultural Club.



IDA FAYE WRIGHT,  
Evanston, Library.  
Northwestern University '00-'02, Alethenai.



W. E. WRIGHT,  
Woodstock, Mechanical Engineering.



W. W. WRIGHT, JR., ΣAE,  
Toulon, Law.  
Students' Dancing Club.



E. L. YOCUM, ΣAE, AJS,  
Galva, Literature and Arts.  
University Band, Students' Dancing Club.



R. E. ABELL, *TBH*,  
Elgin, Architecture.  
Elgin High School.



BERTHA JULIA BOND,  
Urbana, Library.



SEYMOUR DEWEY BROWN, *Phi Gamma*, *TBH*,  
Egremont, Massachusetts; Civil Engineering.  
Prepared at Sedgwick Institute and Vermont Academy,  
Business Manager of 1904 Illio, Illinois Club.



DEAN FRANKLIN, *Phi Theta*, *Phi Psi*,  
Maconib, Law.  
Dramatic Club '02-'04, Van Twiller Court.



EDWARD GOLLERT EIDAM,  
Blue Island, Mechanical Engineering.

*"The rest to some faint meaning make pretense, but Miner ne'er doth deviate into sense."*



WILLIAM HIRAM FURSMAN,  
El Paso, Civil Engineering.  
Varsity Dancing Club.

# The 1905 Illio



AIMEE M. SIDES, *KKT*,  
Webb City, Missouri; Literature and Arts.  
English Club.



ROBERT JACQUES STEWART,  
Danville, Mechanical Engineering.



CLARA EUGENIA TRIMBLE,  
Champaign, General Literature and Arts.



LEWIS BUTLER TUTHILL, *ΦJΘ*, *ΦJΦ*, *ΘNE*, *ΑJΣ*, Shield and  
Trident,  
Anna, Law, Literature and Arts.  
Union Academy, Anna; '02 Foot Ball Team in '98, '99,  
'00, '01; '03 Foot Ball Team in '02, Sophomore Cotil-  
lion Committee '00, Freshman Social Committee '99,  
Secretary-Treasurer Students' Dancing Club, Manager  
Varsity Foot Ball Team '02.



WILLIAM SCHENK PRETTYMAN, *ATQ*,  
Pekin, Law.

HAROLD F. TRIPP, *φΔθ*, *φΔφ*  
Quincy, Law,  
Glee and Mandolin Club, '00, '01, '02; Dramatic  
Club '02, Manager Dramatic Club '04, Class Base  
Ball, '03.

JAMES R. SHINN,  
Mattoon, Agriculture.  
Mattoon High School '00, Y. M. C. A., Agricultural  
Club, Illini Staff '02-'03, Associate Editor Illinois Ag-  
riculturist '02, Representative of Agricultural Club at  
Meeting of American Federation of Agricultural Stu-  
dents, Chicago, '02; Editor of Illinois Agriculturist  
'03.

EDWARD A. DIETERLE,  
Chicago, Mechanical Engineering.  
Chicago English High and Manual Training School  
'00, M. E. and E. E. Society '00-'01 and '01-'02, Track  
Teams.

HAROLD HENDRYX BARTER, *JTJ*, *TBH*, *θNE*,  
Chicago, Mechanical Engineering.

*"The frail one's advocate, the weak one's friend."*—DEAN CLARK.





JOHN J. MCCARTHY,  
Chicago, Library.



CHARLES C. ROYALL, Sphinx,  
Yadkinville, North Carolina; Literature and Arts.  
Assistant Business Manager of Illinois Magazine '02-'03, Manager of Illinois Magazine '03-'04, Philo Manager of Star Lecture Course '03-'04, Manager and Editor of Students' Directory '03-'04, English Club, Philomathean Literary Society, Army and Navy Club, Illini Staff.



AUGUSTUS JOSEPH REEF, Sphinx, *TBH*,  
Carbondale, Civil Engineering.  
Southern Illinois State Normal University '00, Adelphic, Illinois-Indiana Debate '02, Adelphic-Philo Debate '02, Illinois-Iowa Debate '03, President C. E. Club, Captain and Regimental Adjutant University Regiment.



CAROLINE L. WHITE, *AAV*,  
Warrensburg, Literature and Arts.  
University Orchestra.



J. F. PETERSON,  
Kewanee, Civil Engineering.

# The 1905 Illio



EARL LEROY DUELL,  
Devils Lake, North Dakota; Literature and Arts.  
University of North Dakota '01, '02, '03; Adelphic.



LEILA P. KING, *KKT*,  
Rockford, Library.



MABEL PERRY, *AP, PQT, QT*,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.; Library.  
University of Michigan '00-'02.



ROLLO GAUN RIDDLE,  
Mattoon, Agriculture.  
A Barb known as Happy Jack. Borne and reared  
in the corn fields near the city of Mattoon. Received one "con" during his course.  
Motto—"Have a good time while you are living because you are a long time planted."  
Ambition—Any vocation except that of the preacher or professor.



ANNA RIEHL,  
Alton, Household Science,  
Natural History Society, Choral Society, Y. W. C. A.,  
Household Science Club, Der Deutsche Verein, Illioli  
Literary Society.

*"Be warned by me; don't send to school a boy predestined for a fool."*—TURNER BUCK.



ASHTON ELLSWORTH CAMPBELL, A. B., *ATQ*, *ΘNE*,  
Champaign, Law.

G. H. RUMP, *KK*,  
Quincy, Civil Engineering.  
Class Foot Ball '00-'03, Scrubs '01-'02.

RUDOLPH ERNEST SCHREIBER,  
Chicago, General Literature and Arts.  
Began to breathe February 8, 1877; formulated  
schemes one minute later; Chicago English High  
and Manual Training School, University of Illinois  
Academy '00, Class Historian of "Preps", Varsity  
Fortnightly Staff, Illini Staff '01, Assistant Editor of  
Illini '02-'03, English Club, President of German  
Club, Third Prize Illinois Song Book Contest, Ora-  
torical Association, German Play '02.

ANNA D. WHITE, *KKT*, *ΩM*,  
Chicago, Library.  
Northwestern University '00-'02.

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*"With no reason on earth to go out of his way, he turned and he varied full ten times a day."*—MAJOR FECHET.



N. C. WOODIN,  
Rock Island, Mechanical Engineering.  
Rock Island High School '97, M. E. and E. E. Society.

CARL LOUIS GINZEL,  $\phi K \Sigma$ ,  
Trenton, Civil Engineering.  
President of Class First Semester '04, Band.



WILLIAM ARTHUR ALLEN,  
Peoria, Architectural Engineering.

GERTRUDE MAUDE ARMSTRONG,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.

ADOLPHUS EDWARD ASKINS,  
Lakewood, Civil Engineering.

WILLIAM SALISBURY BULLARD,  
Batavia, General Science.

PERRY BARKER, *JTJ*,  
Rochelle, Chemistry.

MARY M. BERANS,  
Decatur, Library.

ROY JABEZ BLACKBURN,  
Decatur, Civil Engineering.

FRANK S. BOGARDUS,  
Clinton, Literature and Arts.

HELEN ETHEL BOOKER,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.

MARY J. BOOTH,  
Beloit, Wisconsin; Library.

ALDER HOLDERMAN BORN,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.

JOHN LEE BUCHANAN,  
Lacon, Electrical Engineering.

GERTRUDE BUCK,  
Plattsville, Wisconsin; Library.

J. H. BURKHARDT,  
Sorento, Law.

MAUD FLORENCE CAMPBELL,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.

E. C. CONARD,  
Monticello, Agriculture.

ALICE B. COY,  
Niles, Michigan; Library.

FRED CRESAP,  
Cushman, Literature and Arts.

TRELLA CRESAP,  
Cushman, Literature and Arts.

FRED JOHN DEUTSCHMANN,  
Belleville, Civil Engineering.

J. A. DEWEY,  
Urbana, Agriculture.

THE  
1905  
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*"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."*—POOR.

WALTER GUSTAV DIENER, *MS*,  
Chicago, Electrical Engineering.

J. L. DRYER,  
Butler, Law.

TORRIS EIDE,  
Lee, Civil Engineering.

WILLIAM ALONZO ETHELTON,  
East Saint Louis, Architectural Engineering.

CARL JOSHUA FLETCHER,  
Galesburg, Electrical Engineering.

KATHERINE FOSTER,  
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Library.

PEARLE FRANKENBERG,  
Urbana, Library.

JOSEPH GORHAM,  
Champaign, Chemistry.

CELLA GREEN,  
Ivesdale, General Literature and Arts.

ELIZABETH GROSVENOR GREENE, *MA*,  
Tokio, Japan; Literature and Arts.

MRS. G. F. HESS,  
Columbus, Ohio; Library.

THOMAS SLOAN HEWERDINE,  
Fisher, Civil Engineering.

NELLIE G. HEWITT,  
Indianapolis, Indiana; Library.

EDNA HOPKINS,  
Cincinnati, Ohio; Library.

MABEL DOROTHY HUNT,  
Urbana, Literature and Arts.

EDWIN BENJAMIN KARNOPP,  
Champaign, Civil Engineering.

DAVID HENRY KELLY,  
El Paso, Texas; Electrical Engineering.

S. W. KINCAID,  
Urbana, Law.

JAMES E. LEAVERTON,  
Danville, Law.

F. M. LINDSAY, *JD*,  
Decatur, Law.

*"When my Chum, Brown, and I were in Heidelberg."*—DR. WALTON.



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LEILA S. LOVE, *KAΘ*,  
Danyille, Literature and Arts.

ISABELLA J. McCULLOCH,  
Janesville, Wisconsin; Library.

JOHN FRED McCULLOUGH,  
Centralia, Electrical Engineering.

WILLIAM ASHWAY McCULLY,  
Champaign, Civil Engineering.

ELVIRA ELLEN MARK,  
Decatur, Literature and Arts.

J. W. MARTIN, *κΣ*,  
Wilmington, Law.

FRED CHARLES MILLER,  
Peoria, Architecture.

WILLIAM ANDERSON MISKIMEN, *ΣΑ*,  
Hoopeston, Mechanical Engineering.

C. M. MORRIS,  
Rantoul, Law.

HENRY CHARLES MORSE, *BΘH*,  
Chandlerville, Civil Engineering.

FRED LEWIS MUIH,  
Bloomington, Architecture.

ANDREW MUNSEN,  
Henry, Civil Engineering.

HOWARD BRUCE MURPHY,  
Farmer City, Civil Engineering.

MATTIE MAY PAINE,  
Rosemond, Literature and Arts.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH PITTS, *KAΘ*,  
Bloomington, Literature and Arts.

ROBERT BENNETT ROULSTON,  
Chicago, Civil Engineering.

ELLEN SCHAEFER,  
Cambridge City, Indiana; Library.

ROY SEYMOUR,  
Dwight, Literature and Arts.

EDNA SHELDON, *HBΦ*,  
Urbana, Library.

CARL WILLIAM SIMPSON,  
Quincy, Civil Engineering.

MARY JANE SLOCUM,  
Urbana, Science.

*"Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."*—PAT ALLEN.

# The 1905 Illio

CLARA LOUISE SOMMER, *HBΦ*,  
Chicago, Literature and Arts.

ISABEL STALEY, *KAΘ*,  
Champaign, Literature and Arts.

SMITH LEROY STROUD,  
Eureka, Civil Engineering.

BELLE SWEET,  
Clinton, Iowa; Library.

SHERMAN THOMPSON,  
Warrensburg, Architecture.

HECTOR UPDIKE,  
Saint Louis, Missouri; Mechanical Engineering.

MAHLON SMITH VANCE,  
Eaton, Science.

JOHN TERREL VAWTER,  
Vawter Park, Indiana; Architecture.

LORENA WEBBER,  
Renwick, Iowa; Science.

WILLIAM HENRY WEHMEIER, *KΣ*,  
Alton, Electrical Engineering.

EMMA M. WITTLINGER,  
Decatur, Literature and Arts.



*"He who is always trusted brings credit to his father's name."*—WALTER TENNEY.



# CLASS OF 1905

THE  
1905  
CLASS

## FIRST SEMESTER

F. W. CUTLER - - -  
F. I. BLAIR - - -  
HAZEL SLOAN - - -  
J. E. DUNN - - -  
GUY HUBBART - - -

## OFFICERS

President - - -  
Vice-President - - -  
Secretary - - -  
Treasurer - - -  
Historian - - -

## SECOND SEMESTER

E. WAGENSEIL  
C. L. CAMP  
HAZEL SLOAN  
J. E. DUNN  
GUY HUBBART

## CLASS HISTORY



BRIEFLY STATED, history is a record of what man has done. A more elaborate definition would be, that it is a statement of facts, concerning the achievements of mankind, with due attention to their arrangement. In an ordinary application, this definition would be sufficiently broad and inclusive ; but for our purpose it is somewhat narrow. It applies to the progress of worlds and nations, epochs and episodes ; confining itself to the practical, however, it includes the ideal in the comparison of man's progress to his epoch and herein lies the limitations of so general an assertion. History, then, if it applies to the class of 1905 must surely be a record of what men—and women—have done ; but it must also include what they, the men and women have had done to them.

At the expense of simplicity, we have endeavored to make ourselves clear concerning the nature of that branch of art which chronicles our progress. The junior class, to continue, is at present just two years and one semester old. Furthermore, it is a composite example of what may be evolved from an assorted mass of chaotic ignorance by the latest approved methods of education.

Five semesters ago we were an unorganized, undisciplined mass of nondescript genius. The world was new to us then—the University world, with its scholastic atmosphere, and its orbit of conventionalities, perturbed now and then by a college tradition crossing the plane of its ecliptic. We were, in short, freshmen, eager, and innocent and green, willing to be taught—and if need be, willing to teach. We knew things which the faculty and the upperclassmen had once known, but which they had forgotten. ( The least function of the freshmen in a college community is to be refreshing. ) It is vain, however, to dwell upon this period of our career. It was a glad, happy, green time and it ended all too soon. What sage foregets his childhood?

Space, as well as words, is lacking in which to describe the second year of our existence. It is enough to say that in our sophomore year we were sophomores—the foolish-wise. It was in this period that our individuality began to crop out. It was during this time that we evolved from a paternalized to a fraternalizing institution. We adapted the freshmen to ourselves and adapted ourselves to the faculty. New and original methods of class politics characterized our development. In fact, some of the features of our class election boarded upon the miraculous. For example, at the election opening the second semester, a total of eighty members present cast a ballot of one hundred and thirty-one votes. No one has ever been able to solve this mystery—

*"Faint purse ne'er won fair lady".—EDNA SHELTON.*



it is a question for higher mathematics. The complications resulting from the situation were finally adjusted, with the co-operation of the faculty, however.

Last September we returned to the University as Juniors, since then we have done all that should be expected of us. We have asserted our supremacy in athletics by winning the class championship in foot-ball. We have men upon the Varsity track team, and we have stars in base-ball. In scholarship our record is complete. Men from our class have represented the University in debate and oratory; the musical and literary organizations are largely composed of juniors, and in social circles we not only shine, but we fairly scintillate. On the 4th of last December occurred the junior promenade, our social event of the year, and last and crowning comes the 1905 Illio, upon which the entire University settlement as well as the junior class depends for a large measure of fame. This important publication is forthcoming, and with it this history will appear.

Modesty, the chief characteristic of the junior class, forbids us to detail further the merits which we embody. Suffice to say, the University of Illinois, the world at large, and the boundless future are and will be visibly affected by our influence. Time alone can be the measure of our usefulness. We are proud of our Alma Mater; we are grateful to her, and are glad to honor her as the class of 1905.

#### COLORS

Black and Gold



THE  
1905  
Illio



*"The eye is the window of the soul, but the glass is often stained".—EDITH MANSPEAKER.*



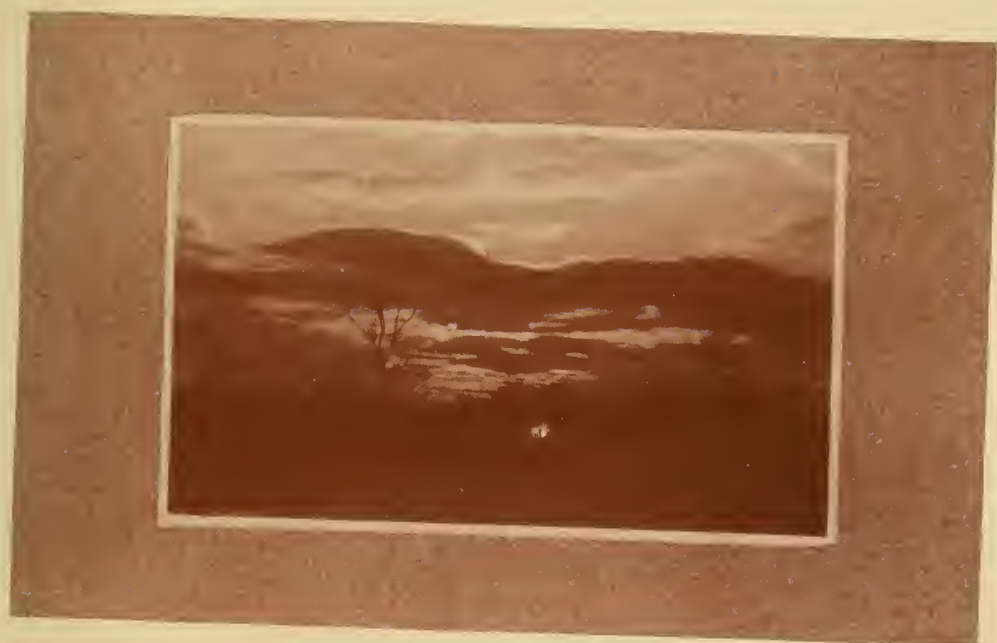
# BONEYARD HIGH-DIVE



## HEY~RUBE NAUGHT FIVE







# CLASS OF '06.



69 Oldport

# CLASS OF 1906

## FIRST SEMESTER

A. P. WILLIAMS	-	-	President	-	-	-
L. V. JAMES	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-
EVA MCKINNIE	-		Secretary and Treasurer	-	-	
H. W. HACHMEISTER	-		Sergeant at Arms	-	-	-

## OFFICERS

## SECOND SEMESTER

H. B. FRANKLIN
F. C. HOFFMAN
A. F. COMSTOCK
C. H. FISHER

**THE  
1905  
ILLIO**

## CLASS HISTORY



WE ARE NOW coming to the close of our second year of University life. We entered the University six hundred strong, and full two-thirds of that number returned last fall.

During our freshmen year, we distinguished ourselves in a good many ways. Besides reaching a high standard of excellence in our studies, we reached the highest pinnacle of freshman glory by winning the class football championship. This event was almost without precedent in University history; and it was with feelings of envy that the other classes saw us sweep the haughty seniors off their feet in the last game of the series. In the color rush we succeeded in holding our colors for nearly an hour against the revengful attacks of the indignant sophomores.

When we returned last fall as sophomores, we found that the "Uni" hand been invaded by a "fresh and verdant horde of barbarians," whose disciplining and renovating now became our duty, and perhaps we can say our pleasure. It was only by regular and persistent "ducking" that we succeeded in rubbing off a little of their verdancy, and yet at their first class meeting they chose their colors "green" and red.

It remained also for us to show the world how to win a color rush. We were organized, and after forming into a lock-step column, four abreast, we marched slowly but irresistibly toward the quivering members of '07, brushed them aside, and secured their colors in the record-breaking time of two minutes and forty-nine seconds.

Our sophomore cotillion was a very successful affair, being the most largely attended social function of the year. So all hail to the class of 1906, may we continue in the path of progress, and may our "Alma Mater" always have reason to be proud of the record of "naught six."

## CLASS YELL

Ricketz! Ricketz!

Rah! Rah! Rix!

Illinois! Illinois!

Nineteen-Six.

## COLORS

Cherry and Gray.



*"A candidate for the degree of M. R. S. in "Prep." Department."*—MILDRED SONSTAG.



V.G. Musseman.



# CLASS OF 1907.

FIRST SEMESTER	OFFICERS	SECOND SEMESTER
C. S. KELLUM - - -	President - - -	J. H. BROOKS
	Vice-President - - -	ADA M. KELLEY
ADA M. KELLEY - - -	Secretary -	JEANETTE S. CHESTNUT
J. H. BROOKS - - -	Treasurer - - -	J. N. YOUNG

The  
1905  
Mio

## CLASS HISTORY

**O**UR EXPERIENCE as freshmen is presumably about the same as the classes that have preceded us. We have endured what is universally allotted to first year students; but we have not complained, for we are generally agreed that "the worst thing that ever came to the University" cannot be dealt with too severely. And yet freshmen must be, or old Illinois would long ago have been extinct. We are proud of this honor which even a sophomore cannot wrest from us; we are proud to be a spoke in the wheel which guided by a firm, strong hand, is steadily rolling upward toward the top. Our first class meeting was enough to make upper classmen eye us with a look of disgust mingled with pity. It was indeed a riotous gathering; but we are still young and foolish, and hope to learn in time as others have done. The color rush, we frankly admit, was the meekest show of fight that a crowd could present. Three minutes is a mighty short time, but ask any freshman how long it lasted, and if he doesn't swear it was three hours, you may know he viewed the scene from a high seat on the bleachers.

Our foot ball career was also a fizzle; but although we still answer meekly to "freshman," when the word "track" is mentioned in our connection we hold up our heads, and look the upper classmen squarely in the face. Surely we deserve credit here. Oh, freshmen of '07! If ever a first year class was blessed, thou are indeed of the chosen few! To be victorious in the only track meet won by freshmen since a time as far back as "the oldest inhabitant" can remember is no contemptible thing. We do not, however, regard this as personal gain, nor was it done for mere popularity. It was class spirit and University pride that gave speed to the runners and strength to the men in the weights. It was all for the glory of Illinois.

The female representatives have also shown class spirit, and have fought nobly to raise the standard of the class of '07. Although by their undisputed rights they were spared from the boneyard, they were eager to avenge their class brothers, and in a most honorable way. This they undoubtedly did when they came out of the basket ball tournament victorious, and were given the colors that were so gloriously won the year before.

Though we are justly proud of the record we have made as freshmen, we are still meek and contrite of heart. By this mention of our short career we hope we do not appear conceited or impertinent, for we merely want to present our claim to be allowed to enter upon our second year without another ducking.



"High was her heart, and yet 'twas well inclined."—HELEN WRIGHT.





THE COLLEGE OF  
**PHYSICIANS**  
**SURGEONS**





WILLIAM EDWARD QUINE, M. D.  
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

## THE MEDICAL STUDENT.

The  
1905  
Illio

**D**URING the past twenty years a most wonderful change has taken place in the student life of the prospective doctor. Twenty years ago the student body was composed of older men who attended the medical college for two winter terms of from four to five months each. Graduation in two years was permissible, provided that the applicant had studied under a preceptor for at least one year. At present the preceptor is seldom heard of, and very few students have any idea of this functionary in whose office the student studied, and whose duties consisted principally in compelling a certain amount of study in Gray's anatomy, and in taking the understudy to see typical cases. By gradual changes the condition of affairs has been so altered that at present the undergraduate attends the medical department of a university for four terms of nine months each. The students are younger, and, as a rule, take up the study of medicine immediately after completing their academic or literary work.

Formerly the students of all the classes attended in a body all lectures and clinics, and therefore were together at the college from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. On this account they were firmly linked together by common interests, and college spirit ran high, absolutely unhampered by class feeling. The only class distinction observable was the right of the senior (second-year man) to denominate the first-year student a D. J. (d—n junior). In the modern school this term of endearment and reverence has all but disappeared.

Twenty years ago all dissecting was done at night in dissecting rooms, while at present it is done during the day in anatomical laboratories. On account of the poor ventilation, or for other valid reasons, it was almost imperative that the clothes worn in the dissecting room should not be worn elsewhere. The modern anatomical laboratories are models of neatness; and there one may work for hours, and then go immediately to other classes without inconveniencing himself or his classmates.



*"The medical students as a class, are particularly interesting."*  
 ilarly distinctive medical poise which is a characteristic of the upper classmen. This is

The medical students, as a class, are particularly interesting from a sociological standpoint. The composite whole differs from all other student bodies. Since the introduction of the graded courses, each class receiving individual instruction, there have been some modifications and decided alterations in this composite whole; but still there is that indescribable something which distinguishes the "medic" from the "lit", "law", or "theolog". In order even partially to appreciate what the whole comprises, it will be necessary briefly to examine each class separately.

At the commencement of the year the freshmen do not exhibit that peculiarly distinctive medical poise which is a characteristic of the upper classmen. This is

*"Nothing like being popular with the ladies in the class."* WENTZ.

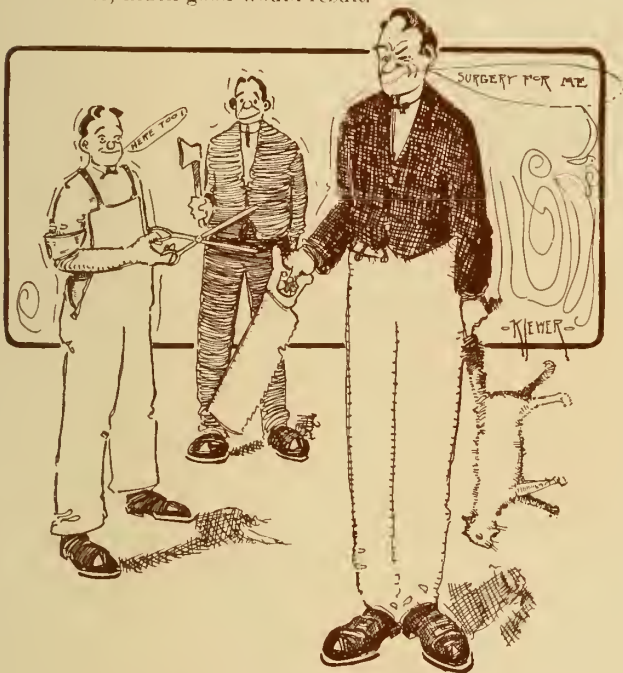


FRESHMAN - -



usually assumed at the end of the third month, before which time they are very liable to show what their previous environment has been—little cap labeled 'O', pipe, short coat, pegged top trousers, and stubby shoes indicate the university; long frock coat with light trousers, glasses, and white necktie always speak the school teacher; Stetson hat and plow shoes mean the farm, etc., ad. lib.

The opening address always makes a profound impression upon the freshmen, and they go to their rooms thoroughly cognizant of the great responsibility which they, as medical men, assume, and retire with the burden of the whole medical universe resting heavily upon their shoulders. The freshman class is meek and mild, and for some time "keeps lowly at the foot of the cross." Its desire for knowledge is something prodigious as evidenced by the questions asked. In this respect freshmen seem to revert to a certain state in childhood where before one question is answered another is asked. If this most commendable trait could be cultivated, and continued throughout the course, much good would result.



"The first year has not ended before the majority of the class has definitely decided to follow surgery as a specialty."

contents of the stomach pass directly into the liver." Eventually the year ends and all the thorns, knots, and stumbling blocks have been removed, and replaced by a deeply and solidly built foundation which will support the heaviest superstructure.

Some unknown and indescribable change, probably meteorological, takes place in the life of the student between the end of the first year and the beginning of the second, as no one could recognize the mild-mannered freshman in the pompous individual who presents himself as a sophomore to whom, free from anxiety, everything looks beautifully bright. Possibly one reason for this metamorphosis is the fact that now he is on the second round of the ladder of fame, and may look down upon the occu-

The first year has not ended before the majority of the class has definitely decided to follow surgery as a specialty. Upon entering the anatomical laboratory for the first time many much prefer to perform the most difficult and intricate operations rather than to make the ordinary careful dissection. Many startling facts in anatomy, chemistry, and physiology are announced each year by the freshman class. It is indeed a poor season when it is not proclaimed with great gusto that "the aorta descends from the medulla," " $\text{ZN} + \text{H}_2\text{O} = \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4$ ," and "the

## THE 1905 ILLIO

"Thought I'd bring him to a doctor." WALLACE.





pants of the first whom he may, and does use as foils for the expose of his superior knowledge.

There is no doubt that the sophomore class is more in evidence in college, on the street, and everywhere generally than any of the other three. The freshmen are quietly becoming acclimated, the juniors are industriously cultivating whiskers, and the seniors are sedately meditating graduation, while the sophomore may be seen and heard at all times, now loudly bewailing his misfortune, again vociferously announcing success. This is the year in which the student comes forth in all his glory; and, as the editor of a sportsman's column would say, "is in the running from start to finish." This class is loyal, faithful, and simply bubbles over with college spirit. To such an extent is this inherent responsibility exhibited that many most momentous questions regarding educational policy and college management are definitely decided by it for the faculty.

It is during the junior year that the intimate relationship between medicine and the fine arts is best illustrated. During this period each student presents to the public, in many instances for the time, his own ideas of decorative art. It is he who patronizes so generously, and renders profitable the large number of studios always found in medical centers, and insures the services of the best (tonorial) artists, both native and foreign. Some of the completed students are marvels of beauty and design. In many instances where the hair follicle is productive, and the fancy of its owner fickle, the rapidly appearing changes are exceedingly difficult to follow—first the German moustache, next the moustache and goate of the Frenchman, then a Van Dyke beard, etc. In directly opposed cases, where the hirsute sheath is not particularly robust, the shining effect is produced by the application of lanoline.

Now is the time when many surgical careers are ended, and in fact there is a general stampede toward the province of the internal medicine man. The usual explanatory reasons are that the field is broader, and the possibilities greater for an especially scientific investigator, and that "anyway" at best the surgeon is little more than a carpenter.

The juniors as a class are steady, faithful students, and occasionally one who has consistently and patiently practiced may even be mistaken for a senior by a superficial observer.

By the time the senior year has been reached the student is a marked man. He is quiet, dignified, and takes almost a fatherly interest in the younger classes. The question of facial adornment has been settled to the satisfaction of each, and the beard, no matter the variety, assumes a certain fixity that is not discernible during the previous year. There is also a slight tendency, toward the last, to allow the hair to grow longer, and to permit it, unfettered, to assume that apparently neglected state so emphatically marking the sage. Great care must be taken lest this growth be confounded with the purely athletic product. The address is modified from the hail, abrupt manner of the student to the smooth, quiet, peaceful tone of the physician of fiction.

One peculiar fact regarding the senior is that at some stage, immediately preceding commencement, he honestly acknowledges to himself his absolute inability to graduate; this state of mind will be reached regardless of good records, close application, and conscientious work.

In general, the medical students are well cared for, and have nice comfortable rooms, and good wholesome board. A casual examination of these rooms is very interesting, as here the characteristic traits of the occupants are unintentionally un-

# THE 1905 JLLIO



- JUNIOR -

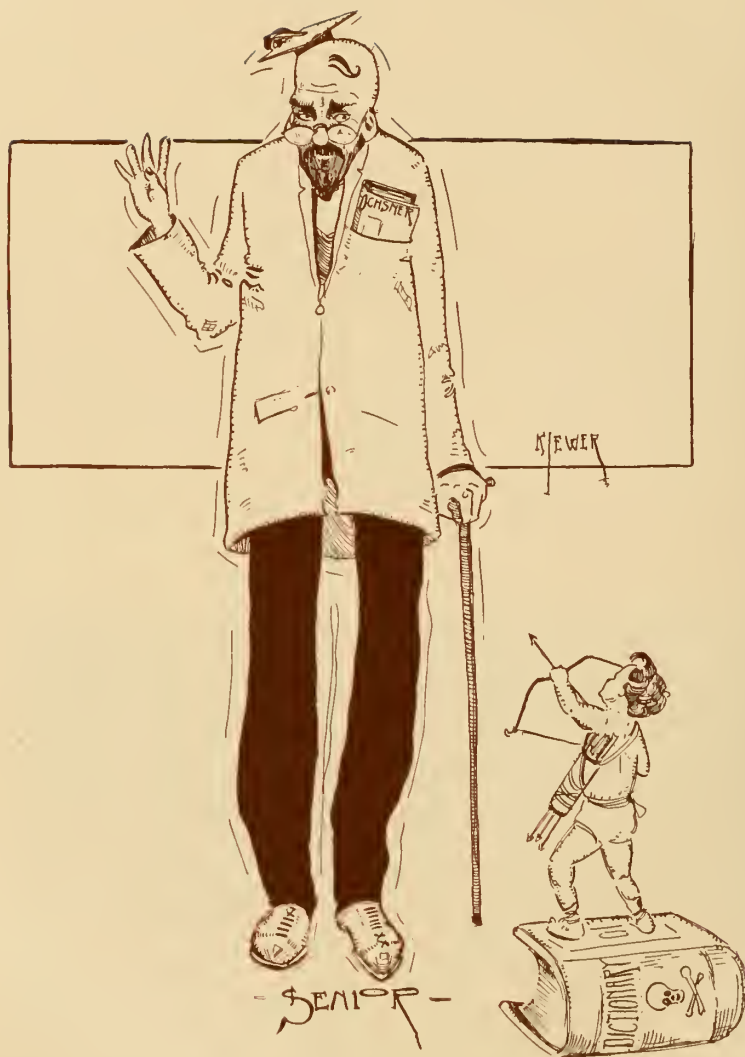
olded. For instance in one room you find boxing gloves, dumb-bells, Indian clubs, foils, etc., besides the inevitable table with its drop light and books; and examining the owner you discern a ruddy colored, well "put together" fellow who does not appear to be suffering from over study, although he may be one of the best students of his class. In another room the artistic temperament predominates; and you are unable to discover whether the walls are papered or not, as they are absolutely covered with pictures including all artistic productions from Rembrandt's "Dissection" to the latest Derby poster and several others. It would be useless to attempt to describe the proprietor of this domicile, as exhibits of this kind are frequently found where least expected. Society leaders may be easily identified by the photograph habit—pictures of summer resorts, yachting parties, fishing and hunting expeditions, groups, and countless numbers of the ordinary cabinet pictures. If a careful inspection is made, it is usually possible to find that one likeness seems to predominate; it looks at you out of each group, and the individual pictures show the same features in different poses.

One of the great advantages of a course at one of the larger medical schools is the life in the medical atmosphere which cannot but exert a greatly beneficial influence over one who expects to practice medicine. By constant association with things medical, the student, without apparent effort, in the course of four years is very much better prepared to fight the battles of the medical profession than one who has covered the same field of study, but has been removed from the influence of this inexplainable medical atmosphere.

D. LEE SHAW, M. D.

## The 1905 Mio









# The Class of 1904.

THE  
1905  
ALSO

## Class Officers.

President . . . . .	W. T. OAKE
Vice President . . . . .	W. H. BAHL
Secretary . . . . .	W. L. SIMPSON
Treasurer . . . . .	C. GUNDERSON
Valedictorian . . . . .	J. A. CAVANAUGH
Editor . . . . .	F. M. HORSTMANN
Prophet . . . . .	C. L. SMITH
Poet . . . . .	O. BOEHMER
Historian . . . . .	Miss G. F. HAGANS

## Executive Committee.

A. F. HENNING, Chairman.	
D. F. TWOHIG	G. H. THOMAS
C. A. COFFIN	C. W. GEISEN

## Class History.

TO LOOK at the class now it would be hard to identify it as the same that entered the doors of the College of Physicians and Surgeons four years ago. Then, as freshmen, we had the appearance of what we were; untrained as to the ways of a medical career, mentally awkward and unable to handle a quiz with ease, inquisitive beyond our understanding, and altogether prone to the follies and mistakes of the beginner. But now, what a change! Instead of the unsatisfied longing expression, we have the gratified air of being at peace with ourselves and our surroundings, a ready answer (let us hope the right one) when called upon, especially if addressed as "Doctor"; our inquisitiveness in a great measure lessened and replaced by a sense of the true science underlying the fact to be investigated, and the afore-mentioned mistakes corrected or avoided.

We numbered about 130 in our first year, but some few dropped out for various reasons; sickness, lack of funds, or possibly inability to mentally digest the food for thought that we were given.

It was in those rough and tumble days that the memorable rushes occurred in the old "AA", when the juniors were supposed to occupy the room after we had left, but which they took upon themselves to occupy at the same time until they were stopped by the powers that be. Whose fault was it? Put the question to either side, and you will receive the same reply, "On, the other fellows' of course!"

Our first insight into the dissecting room, the chemical, histological, and physiological laboratories opened our eyes, paved the way for what was to follow, and filled the time so adequately that before we knew it our first summer's vacation was over, and we were assembled again for the second time, to begin the struggles of the sophomore year. This time, however, we bade farewell to the dark passages and halls of the old building on the corner which survived its stroke of lightning, and was refitted to suit the needs of the present occupants, the dental students, and took up our work in the large, light and better equipped laboratories and amphitheatres of our present college. Rushes, that is good hard ones, were now practically impossible, for the hall,

*Surgical Prescription, "Cut It Out."*—BUCHAN.



were too large, and the conflicting of outgoing and incoming classes was avoided by the surplus of recitation rooms.

This year our brains were enlightened as to their anatomy and physiology, while pathology and obstetrics lost their terrors under the guidance of our instructors.

During our junior year the true study of medicine, surgery and physical diagnosis began; and we appreciated the fact that we were in the hardest and most important part of our college career, and worked accordingly.

The routine monotony was interrupted by the advent of the Junior Prom, given as customary in honor of the seniors, and we knew our efforts had been a success, especially when they (the seniors) duplicated our decorations at their dance some months later.

Our numbers were now greatly increased by students from smaller colleges, coming for their last two years' work, in order to attend the better clinics, and to procure a diploma that would mean much to them in the years to come. Among these were seven women, whose advent almost doubled the previous number, and, judging from the general attitude of the sterner sex, the addition was in every way agreeable.

And now we stand upon the threshold of the new life we are soon to begin, filled with duties, responsibilities, and seriousness; with gratitude in our hearts to the men who during this, our senior year especially, have given to us of their best in order that we might be prepared to meet successfully the emergencies of the doctor's sphere.

Already 230 plans are being made for the future, by the 230 members of the class; some preparing for hospital work, some for positions, and others for the immediate hanging of the gilt-lettered signs that are to proclaim their profession.

As the time draws near for parting, there arise many regrets that soon we shall be scattered far and wide, nevermore to gather together in the lecture room, at the dance, or on the foot-ball grounds; but in memory will we live over again and again the old days, with increase of loyalty and devotion to our alma mater, hoping that she in turn may have just cause to be proud of the achievements of her children of 1904.

GRACE FRITH HAGANS.

THE  
1905  
JULIO



*"Sees far down the throat."*—CUTHBERT.

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## Class of 1905

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### The 1905 Mio

#### Class History

THE COLLEGE of Physicians & Surgeons had met for the first time in the building which is hoped will be its home for some time to come; a large, commodious, well lighted and well ventilated structure conveniently situated as to all the important hospitals of the city. The Class of 1905 had met also for the first time, building and class with one thing in common—newness. Men were present from all parts of the civilized sections of the United States and Canada. (The ladies of the Class have requested that I treat them “like gentlemen” in this article, and it will be understood that when the masculine form is used it is intended that the word shall be understood to include the gentler sex.) Within a few weeks after the Class had begun its medical work a meeting was called for the purpose of officering the Class, and incidentally of organizing it. The astute politician got in his fine work, and the presidency was Bag(ley)ed; and the Class proceeded to organize itself. It had a Stone-heart, and shocks that would have completely demoralized any other class in the College were met and overcome by the Class of '05 without even being aware that it had been up against it.

The amount of work laid out by the faculty for the Class to accomplish was taken under consideration, and it was concluded that no respectable class could submit to working 23½ hours a day, more or less, and a committee was accordingly appointed to advise the Dean as to what should be called a day's work. The Class stood back of the committee like a stone wall, and it was decided that 19½ hours, more or less, should be accounted all that could be reasonably demanded. Having accomplished this great victory, the Class proceeded from time to time to send committees, down to the Dean's office in order that he might be allowed to consult with them as to how the Class thought the College ought to be run. The Class among other so-called reforms demand that the Dryer lectures be cut out. The Class maintained its reputation for offering a solid front; but after two years it has gradually divided on the question as to whether the joke is on the members or not, although in most colleges the men naturally avoid the dryer lectures, and think that in the long run they are money ahead.

During this year the longheaded ones in the Class arrived at the conclusion that it would be a most philanthropic scheme to obtain money with which to promote a hospital association, the members of which were to receive medical attention and hospital service when necessary from the promoters of the scheme. A Freshman dance was given to start the movement off, and there are still moneys held by the promoters which will be used when there is someone sick enough to need it.

During the sophomore year Wentz handled the gavel for the Class, being elected without opposition by a unanimous and vive voce vote. During the year the Class was so unfortunate as to lose at the summons of the twin brother of Sleep, Daley and Caron. This aroused the hospital association agitators again, and under the direction of Dr. Evans the idea crystalized into a workable organization. Any man in the College may upon the payment of one dollar become a member of the hospital association, and in cases of sickness during the school year he is given necessary surgical and medical attention.

The Class was considerably augmented in numbers by additions from a number

*“Osler doesn't say that.”—WILLHEIT.*

of outside Colleges. Milwaukee furnished some of the brightest men in the Class, and Woman's Medical surrendered Abbott, Baker and Davies, who with the other Davies, Hattendorf, Hinds, Morden, Slocumb, Sears, Johnson, Mikkelson and Wihnering are deservedly the most popular girls in the Class. We should like to see the picture of the prettiest one in the Illio, but we are not partial to composites.

At the close of the sophomore year one of the hottest campaigns that was ever known in the annals of the College was waged in the class in the interests of the candidates for class officers. Two tickets were put in the field except for the office of treasurer. For this office the most popular girls in the Class were nominated, and the exciting contest resulted in the election of Pettit, a remarkably good looking fellow, which fact alleviated to a remarkable degree the agony of defeat experienced by the unsuccessful candidates.

John J. Egan was the successful candidate for class-president; the immediate effect of the elevation of office was to produce upon the erstwhile boyish visage of the Man from the Emerald Isle, a hirsute adornment that would gladden the heart of a goat. John has been repeatedly pointed out to admiring freshmen as the successful Dr. Zapfee, and by these humble gentlemen asked knotty questions in histology. John has always been eminently successful in disposing of these seekers after knowledge—he turns them over to his able assistant, Fatty.

The Class as a body took to the Woods in Chemistry, and played a practical joke on the professor, which was hoped would indicate to the other members of the faculty the attitude of the Class on the question of exams. The suggestion, up to date, however, has failed to work.

The distance covered by the junior class in technical knowledge from its advent is the interval elapsing between the statement by a freshman that the aqueductus Fallopius opened into the Fallopiian tube, and the development of the ability to stand on ones feet in Dr. Jacques medicine clinic, and discuss the symptoms and diagnosis of the nephritides, and outline the treatment. Without question the present junior class will furnish to the succeeding generation its Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, its Dr. Fenger, and its Keeley (cure).

It is worthy of record that the Junior Prom given this year not only did every thing that had been previously given in this line of entertainment, but the committee actually was so ably financed that there was a surplus turned into the treasury.

In closing this veracious and truthful account of the progress of the Class of '04 it is but just to call attention to the stock farm in which the Class is interested. The stock consists of as fine a lot of ponies as was ever seen outside of a western ranch, and the fellows are becoming expert in handling them to the greatest advantage. It is said that some of these animals have attained a mark of record as low as 98.

The junior Class wishes the Illio, and all connected with it, the greatest success and prosperity in the venture for this year, and trusts that when the editor again visits the College, he will caution Miller against allowing unsuspecting visitors to remove their optics from their valuables.

## The 1905 Illio

### Class Yell

Who are, who are, who're alive?  
P. & S. Medics, nineteen five.

*"An occasional visitor."*—JENNINGS.

## Senior Class Roll

THE  
1905  
LLIO

ABBOTT, W. R.	DANELL, K. A.	HORSTMANN, F. M.	OSBORN, W. L.
ALRUTZ, L. F.	DAVID, F. E.	HUTCHINSON, O. G.	PLARK, T. H.
ARCHER, C. A.	DEACON, F.	HENNING, A.	PRICE, A. S.
ASH, ROY C.	DECON, S.	HOUK, W. F.	POLLOCK, E.
AXE, R. H.	DEWINTZ, O. J.	HATTERY, H. H.	REPLOGLE, J. F.
AYERS, C. A.	DICKEY, F. J.	HARNETT, A. L.	RUBEL, H. H.
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"Against hold-up a gun is prophylactic."—ROACH.

## The Plexus.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago is *The Plexus*, a monthly publication. *The Plexus* is a magazine devoted to the interests of the School of Medicine, and is now in its ninth year. Its subscription list includes hundreds of the alumni association; and practically all the student body and faculty of the college. In each issue are several articles on professional subjects from various members of the faculty. These articles, coming as they do from a cultured and progressive corps of physicians and scientists, are a constant source of medical and ethical value to the student body and to the subscribers in general. Following these articles are class notes by reporters from the various classes, alumni notes from the alumni correspondents, news items, editorial matter, etc. The School of Dentistry also has a department, and is thoroughly represented in much the same way as the School of Medicine. The present editor of *The Plexus*, Mr. John Payne Browne '05, was elected to the position by the Plexus Committee of Faculty in June '04. Mr. Browne is well equipped to assume the editorial duties of *The Plexus*, and is one of the best known men in the college.

*The Plexus* Committee of Faculty is composed of Drs. T. A. Davis, A. McDermid, and W. E. Gamble.



JOHN PAYNE BROWNE.

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"I can sprint when I have to."—KELSO.



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THE COLLEGE Association is an integral part of the Chicago Association and has a membership of about 75. It has a pleasantly located and well furnished room in the college building. Here may be found any hour of the day students enjoying the privileges of the room. A number of magazines and daily papers are always on file.

During the year religious meetings have been held each week, and a good attendance maintained. Two Bible study classes have been conducted. The work for the new men during the year is of much importance.



"Unmoved, calm and serene she walks."—Miss WILMERIG.





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Eta Chapter Established 1892

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ritch Elhibelankoff, has discovered a use for dimethylamidoozobenzolsulphonate  
of sodium, aside from its use as an indicator."*—"PROPHET" SMITH.



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Zeta . .	Baltimore, Md., College of Physicians and Surgeons
Eta . .	Philadelphia, Pa., Jefferson Medical College
Theta . .	Chicago, Ill., Northwestern University
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Kappa . .	Detroit, Mich., Detroit Medical College
Lambda . .	St. Louis, Mo., University of St. Louis
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*"I believe in sterile pus and there is only one man who dares dispute me."*—WALL.



# The 1905 Mio

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Zeta . . .	Cooper Medical College, San Francisco.
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*Doctor Deacon, the man of titles and apoccio.*

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*"Orbiculo-sphincter specialist."*—DAVID.

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Sophia Brumback, M. D.	Katherine Corcoran, M. D.
Rosa Engelman, M. D.	Emilie R. Maris, M. D.
Mrs. Grace Bryant Hutson	Elizabeth V. Burns, M. D.
Effie Lobdell, M. D.	Harriet B. Jennings, M. D.
Marion Ousley Russell, M. D.	Julia C. Strawn, M. D.
H. M. Farquaharson, M. D.	Metta M. Loomis
Margaret M. Jones, M. D.	Mary E. Ash, M. D.
Emma E. Robbins, M. D.	Helen Ryerson, M. D.

### Active Members.

#### Seniors.

Clara Moore	Edith Pollock
Martina Tanquary	Hanna Miller
Veda C. Murphy	Ellen P. Ketchum
Sue L. Koons	

#### Juniors.

Maude S. Stocumb	Anna Hinds
H. Amanda Johnson	Harriet Davies
Margaret Sherlock	

#### Sophomores.

Lonise Morrow	Waleska Watson
Katherine Stull.	

#### Freshmen.

Ida Ford

#### Pledged.

Edna Field

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*I look so much like my brother I don't know whether I am myself or the other fellow."* CREMEE



GRIFFIN	POWELL	E. WAGNER	MONAHAN	JEFFERSON	BUCKNER	ASH
OUCHTON	O'LEARY	LIVINGSTON	CREMIN, CAPT.,	F. WAGNER	INGHAM	MOUNT
		HOUK		O'NEIL		

# **PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS FOOT BALL TEAM.**



BASKET BALL TEAM—PHYSICIANS AND SURGMONS.







DENTISTRY



FACULTY—COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

## History of the Dental Department



THE College of Dentistry of the University of Illinois is about to close its third collegiate year, and its record during this term has been remarkable in many particulars, as the foregoing summary will show. The establishment of the College of Dentistry by the State University insures for it a stability of growth and development such as could come from no other institution in the state.

The University of Illinois has developed in such a marked way that it is striking, even in the present age of rapid growth of educational institutions. From an attendance of less than eight hundred, it has increased in all of its departments, and now numbers nearly four thousand students.

The immensity of the University is somewhat understood, when we learn that the State Legislature appropriated One Million Two Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars for the University of Illinois. The Chicago Evening Post recently said editorially; "Our State University now stands sixth in point of attendance in the United States. This is something of which every citizen in this state may well be proud. Since the last appropriation by the state the attendance at the University has increased one-third. It is most gratifying to note the rapid strides this institution of learning is making.

"The increase in attendance noted would not have been made, if the University in its departments did not appeal to students, if its advantages were not of high order.

"The people of the State of Illinois can well afford to support their University liberally." But the support of the University does not come from the state alone.

Congress decreed as early as 1862 that the University of Illinois should receive national assistance and aside from donating valuable lands and appropriating money to carry the projected University into effect, in 1890, the Government at Washington passed a bill making an annual donation of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars from the national treasury to the University of Illinois.

The substantial financial existence of the State University is attracting to its departments, students who with sobriety, view the changing and uncertain conditions of the day.

They choose to get degrees from an institution whose lease of existence assistance is somewhat assured. Private schools and corporate institutions are certainly a great factor in the advance of education and many of these institutions, founded on private enterprise, are sturdy and commendable. Yet during the last fifteen years many of these private universities and colleges have dwindled to a point where they are scarcely anything other than academies. While many others have passed out of existence and become defunct.

Does it pay to matriculate in the professional departments of private schools? This is becoming one of the troublesome queries of student life.

The indications point that students now seek their university and professional training at institutions founded on appropriations from State Legislatures.

The attendance at all the State Universities, of late years, has been on a rapid increase. This has been so, for two reasons: First, the magnificent and complete equipment, and second, that the Alma Mater will be continued and grow stronger, during the students' post graduate career.

The Dental Department of the University of Illinois was founded under the most

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*"Simply a mathematical proposition."*—PALM.





propitious circumstances and its future is as bright as any institution of its character within the land. A truly University spirit exists within this department and the teachers of the College of Dentistry are imbued with the ambition that the scholastic work shall be practical and scientific; besides the course is in many particulars considerably in advance of national requirements. In addition to the curriculum, as outlined by the National Association of the Dental Faculties, the course of instruction at the University of Illinois includes a course of lectures on Dental History, Regional Surgery, Comparative Physiology, Radiography, Neurology, Dental Jurisprudence, Physical Diagnosis; and it also gives a magnificent technical course on Electricity in both its mechanical and therapeutic application. It has a broad and comprehensive course, founded on the scientific and practical. The student is brought to a plane where he gets a comprehensive view of the basic principles of both the art and science of dentistry. Dentistry has come to be registered in the dictionary of humanity as a synonym for dental preservation; while oral surgery has come to stand for dental elimination. This school though giving every possible consideration to both these grand divisions, is nevertheless, interested more emphatically in the subject of dentistry and in consequence does not refer a patient to the department of oral surgery until the department of operative and prosthetic dentistry have exhausted the applied science or failed in the restorative art. In consequence of this conservative policy the teeth of the dental patient will be saved, and hence afford opportunities to the student to acquire practical knowledge of the therapeutic, as well as the mechanical side of dental science. The Dean of this department has made every effort possible to render a course broad and liberal in conception, to assure the happiest results, I have advocated that each chair be practically master of its own scope; conforming, however, in all of its essentials to the curriculum as outlined by the University authorities.

The character and discipline of the student body has received the personal attention of the Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Jones, who has impressed the student with the thought that their conduct and behavior are essentially a part of their professional training. The result is that the student body as a whole are respectful and courteous.

The College of Dentistry with its magnificent infirmary and complete laboratories is situated in the vortex of Dental and Medical thought. Its advantages in this particular are clear to all who decide to live in a truly professional world. At this Mecca of Medicine and Dentistry, there are more students than in any similar community on earth. The school has made a reputation along practical lines and this has led many students of other institutions to come to the Dental Department of the University of Illinois.

The amount of practical work required is considerably in excess of previous sessions and our junior students are allowed the privilege of infirmary practice at the end of the first semester. This prepares them to become sufficiently conservative to begin their senior clinical work with some practical understanding.

The faculty of the College of Dentistry is composed of men who have at heart the honor of their profession, and who have been selected to fill chairs for which they have recognized ability. They are all men in the prime of life and are earnest and eager to discharge their duties; and this spirit on the part of the teachers induces the students to carry forth their work with vigor and enthusiasm. The high professional standing of the faculty is well indicated by the liberal representation given them on Dental Society programs.

DR. B. J. CIGRAND, DEAN.

THE  
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JULIO

"*I am a radi(cal)*,"—ALBERTZ.





## DONALD MacKAY GALLIE, D.D.S.

PROFESSOR OF Operative Dentistry and Operative Technics College of Dentistry, University of Illinois, is of Highland Scotch parentage, and was born in Oakville, Ontario, May, 8, 1866. He was educated in the high schools there, and after leaving school took up the study of Mechanical Engineering in Toronto, Ontario. When twenty years of age he came to Chicago, and secured a position with the great Engineering firm of Fraser & Chalmers, and held a responsible position with that firm until 1889 when he matriculated into the Chicago College of Dental Surgery where he commenced the study of Dentistry. He graduated from that College in April, 1891; and immediately began active practice.

A few days after graduation the Dean of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery invited him to become a member of the teaching staff of that institution, commencing as a quiz master. Dr. Gallie was in a short time promoted to lecturer on Dental Anatomy, later to lecturer on Operative Denistry, and in 1899 was made Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry, a position which he held until July 1901, when he resigned to accept an appointment as Member of the Illinois State Board of Dental Examiners, tendered him by Governor Yates. As a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners, Dr. Gallie exerted all his energy in suppressing illegal practitioners and notorious Diploma Mills which infested the city; and he succeeded in closing up three of the most disgraceful and notorious places in the country. In July, 1903, he was offered the chair of Operative Dentistry and Technics in the School of Dentistry, University of Illinois, and has given his best efforts in the advancement of that important department.

Dr. Gallie since his graduation has been active not only in Dental School work, but has also been active in Dental Society work. He is a member of the National Dental Association, Illinois State Dental Society, Chicago Dental Society and the Chicago Odontographic Society. He was president of the Chicago Odontographic Society in 1897, member of the Board of Counsellors Illinois State Society 1902-3-4, President of the Chicago Dental Society 1903, and was appointed by the National Dental Association in 1902 a member of the committee of organization for the Fourth International Dental Congress to be held in St. Louis 1904. He was also made chairman of the committee on Dental exhibits.

Dr. Gallie has found time outside of his professional duties to take an interest in social and civic duties. In 1899 he was elected President of the Ashland club of Chicago, one of the largest gentlemen's clubs in the city, and was re-elected in 1900. In 1901 he was President of the Fellowship club.

Dr. Gallie has been President of the Sons of Canada for the past ten years and President of the Victoria club, the leading British-American Republican organization of the city.

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## Charles Erwin Jones, B. S., D. D. S.

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ILLIO

THE Secretary of the Dental Department, Charles Erwin Jones, was born at Chenoa, Illinois, December 14, 1876. Dr. Jones's early education was obtained in the common and high schools of his native home. He attended Knox College, preparing to take up the study of Dentistry. In 1897 he entered Northwestern University, and graduated in 1900 from the Illinois School of Dentistry, *Cum Laude*.

After graduating Dr. Jones accepted a position as demonstrator in his Alma Mater, and when that institution became the dental department of the State University, he was not only retained, but advanced to Adjunct Professor of Prosthetic Technics, from which position he has gradually risen to be Secretary of the Dental Faculty and Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

Dr. Jones liberally contributes to dental literature, and is editor of the dental section of *Plexus*.

He is a member of the Chicago Dental Society, Odontographic Society, and Psychological Club of Chicago.



BRECKENRIDGE PRACTICING

# CLASS OF 1905.

## Class History

HISTORY repeats itself; D. Js. appear the same yesterday, today, and forever. Our appearance at the Dental Department in the early part of October, 1903, marks the ending of an epoch in the dental curriculum, since we were the last class to enter under the three-year course. We expect, however, to make good practical and useful souvenirs of the efficient course as given by the U. of I.

A large crowd of energetic students were on hand at the opening exercises held in the commodious upper amphitheatre the evening of October 8th; our dean, Dr. B. J. Cigrand, delivered an address of welcome (many handkerchiefs were here applied to moist brows). Prof. David Kinley, Dean of the College of Literature and Arts, as representative of the University proper, addressed us, and we were again reminded of the greatness of our alma mater.

As a freshmen body we outnumbered the higher classes, consequently we furnished but little amusement for them when "rough house" occurred.

It was a pleasure to find at the opening of the present term that with but a few absentees we were the same friendly, jovial and demonstrative body, showing plainly our satisfaction with the school, its management and well qualified instructors.

Our members were increased by students from the Indiana, Northwestern, and St. Louis Dental Colleges, making a class of about seventy members, all in possession of good student qualifications, money excepted, as the hustling "Teddy" of the S. S. W. brand, and Carpenter of the G. Sibley, soon extracted the root of all evil from among us.

A little of our pent up energy was distributed among the freshmen, teaching them the "yells," and administering the "water cure", after which a few compulsory dances were executed, some showing that they might, under proper management, be a credit(?) to any cheap vaudeville.

In due time our energy was being put forth on more deserving subjects, until now we feel that we have made a good stride along our chosen path.

Our visit to Champaign in October will long be remembered by us (most of us). The fun on the train, the royal reception given us, the excellent lunch, the exciting foot-ball game, the visit to the different departments, and the jubilant return, all combined to make it one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

The students from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery accompanied us, and at this time their affiliation with us was looked upon as favorable, for it would make the Dental Department of the U. of I. the largest in the world. But after later developments our student body felt that a change from our present management, and from the pleasant association of our instructors, would be a change from better to worse.

A class meeting was called, and our desires set forth in the form of a resolution, as follows:

HONORABLE ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER, President University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Honorable Sir:—We, the students of the School of Dentistry of the University of Illinois, have met in special session, and by unanimous vote, a committee has been appointed to draft the enclosed resolution which we trust you will give your most worthy consideration.

WHEREAS, The proposed merger of the School of Dentistry of the University of Illinois and the Chicago College of Dental Surgery has been brought to our notice.

THE  
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*"The poet from 'the land of the midnight sun,'—BOEHMER.*

# THE 1905 ILLIO

We deem it our privilege to place in your hands our sentiments regarding the same; therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the students of the School of Dentistry of the University of Illinois, through the undersigned committee, present to the President of the University our desires and hopes; therefore be it further

*Resolved*, That we, the students of the School of Dentistry of the University of Illinois, being satisfied with the present corps of instructors, and with the management of the School of Dentistry, and existing under such pleasant environment, beg of you that the proposed affiliation of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery with the University of Illinois be dismissed.

In consideration of any favorable action on your part, we wish to extend to you and the University our sincere fidelity and love.

(Signed by the Class Officers.)

We were not vain, thinking that our wishes could alter the outcome when a legal question was pending, yet any little influence in the right helps along a good cause, and we are pleased to know we are still under a clean, honest, and upright management.

The school was turned over to the students the night of February 22nd for a grand ratification, the faculty engaged an excellent orchestra, and it is needless to say the dance was a howling success.

Cupid has been busy among us. One of our classmates took unto himself a wife, and so quietly that three weeks had passed before any of us knew of it. The Class presented him with an easy chair as a token of their good will and best wishes for a happy future. May their only troubles be "little ones".

We are all busy in the prosthetic laboratory on "bridges", our last and hardest struggle. In fact, the whole junior course may be likened to a bridge, connecting the trodden ground of the past with the unknown shore that marks our future path.

May we all by earnest study successfully pass the nearby finals, and meet again to resume the onward march under "The Orange and Blue Banner", bearing the ensign, "Seniors".



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## Senior Class

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ABSTEIN, CHARLES E.  
721 Sedwick St., City.

ARNOLD, ELISHA M.  
171 S. Aberdeen St., City.

BERINGER, ERIC  
Belton, Texas.

BERRYMAN, WILLIAM L.  
Apple River, Ill.

BRADY, GEORGE

COHN, ISRAEL  
4450 Langley Ave., City.

CONVERSE, ALBERT E.  
Springfield, Ill.

COOLEY, VERNON P.  
Delevan Lake, Wis.

DOBBS, CHESTER C.  
833 Congress St., City.

DICKINSON, H. A.  
Montrose, S. D.

ECKFORD, JOHN  
Dunkeld, Ontario.

FITZGERALD, E. R.  
145 Western Ave.

FOGEL, ARON C.  
Herrick, Ill.

FREY, J. C.

PREYER, HEDWIG  
279 W. Adams St., City.

GLENN, E. M.  
Tarkio, Mo.

GORNEY, WILLIAM A.  
88 W. Division St., City.

GRANGER, FRANK  
Allegan, Mich.

HOBBS, W. C.

HOLMES, JOHN  
St. Joseph, Ill.

HOPKINS, L. W.  
Garden City, Kansas.

HUBBARD, H. H.  
233 Ogden Ave., City.

IRELAND, T. J.  
612 W. Van Buren St., City.

JACOBS, CHARLES T.  
824 W. North Ave., City.

JONES, GEORGE A.  
228 E. North Ave., City.

KENNY, EDWARD  
Onkama, Mich.

LEE, H. C.  
957 W. Harrison St., City.

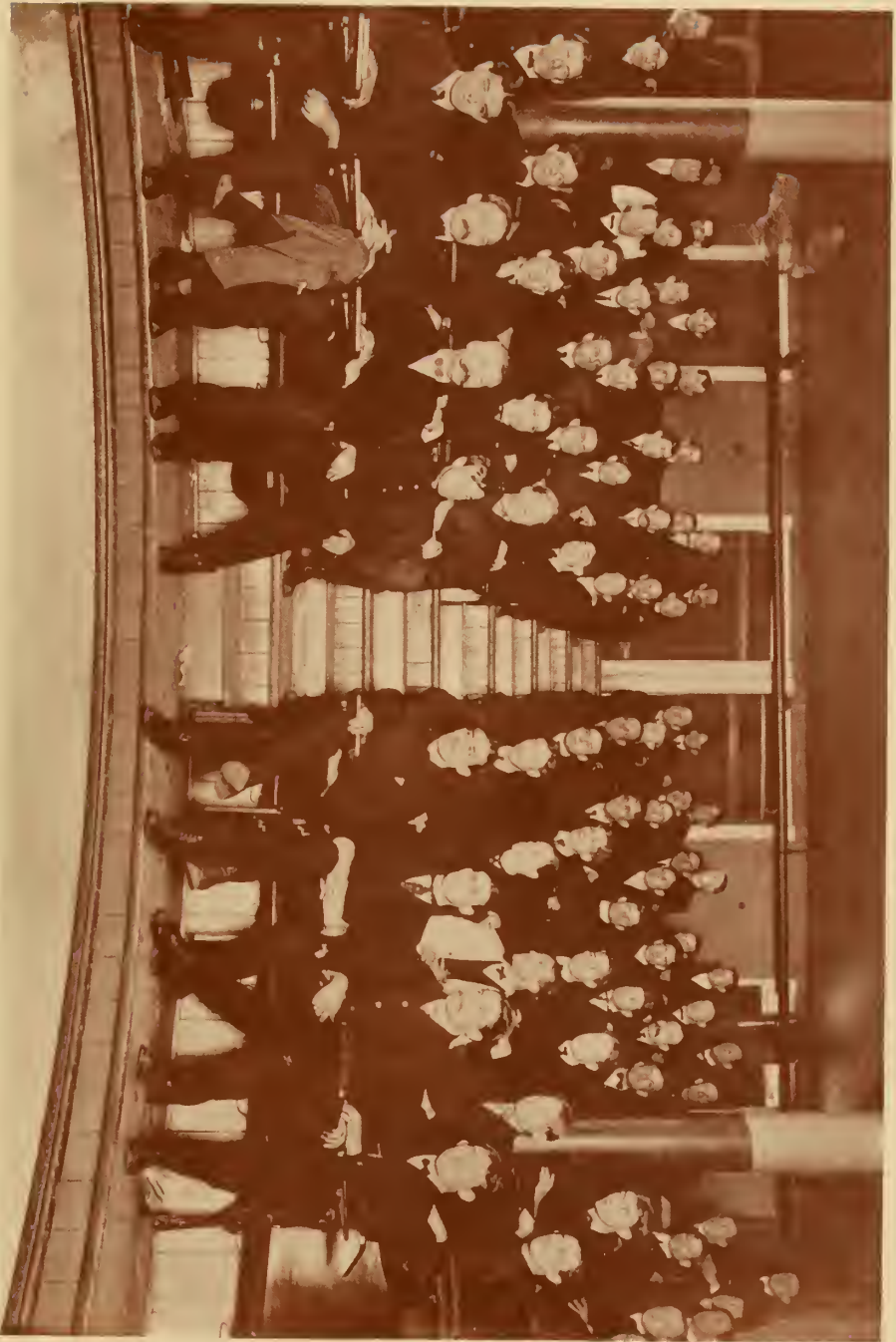
LICHTENBERG, A. B.  
511 Ashland Boul., City.

THE  
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ILLIO

# The 1905 Misc

- LOESCHER, C. M.  
Salem, Wis.
- LONGWELL, J. C.  
520 Grand Ave., City.
- LYOND, GEORGE R.  
Mendon, Ill.
- LYON, GEORGE J.  
Battle Creek, Mich.
- MACKINSON, J. C.  
233 Paulina St., City.
- MAHONEY, W. M.  
324 Ellis Ave., City.
- McCORMACK, IVOR B.  
Newland, Ind.
- McMASTER, O. F.  
Yoakum, DeWitt Co., Texas.
- McWILLIAMS, WILLIAM H.  
616 W. Congress St., City.
- MOORE, F. B.  
McGregor, Texas.
- MURRAY, J. L.  
1113 S. Oakley Ave., City.
- OSTERMEIER, G. A.  
New London, Wis.
- PETERSON, P. C. B.  
554 Armitage Ave., City.
- RAMSEY, ELMER H.  
Cottonwood, Texas.
- RICHTER, EVA. R.  
Chicago, Ill.
- RODENHAUSER, WILLIAM  
Bloomington, Ill.
- SCHULZE, E. L.  
1575 Ballom St., City.
- SHARPE, C.  
284 S. Marshfield Ave., City.
- SOMMERFELD, OSKAR E.  
19 Haycem Ave., Oak Park.
- STOTT, L. A.  
Laybrook, Ill.
- VAHNE, E. O.  
McCook, Neb.
- VERCOE, E. W.  
Montclare, Ill.
- WALSH, R. M.  
Aurora, Ill.
- WELCH, JOHN  
Joliet, Ill.
- WELLS, S. S.  
Montreal, Canada.
- WERTZLER, CHARLES F.  
640 N. Claremont Ave., City.
- WHITBECK, F. A.  
6500 Harvard Ave., City.
- WILSON, GEORGE H.  
339 Loomis St., City.





SENIOR CLASS—COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

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# Delta Sigma Delta.

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The  
1905  
Misc

## Rho Chapter

ESTABLISHED 1901.

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### Fratres in Facultate.

G. W. Dittmar, D. D. S. Deputy Supreme Master.

D. M. Gallie, D. D. S.

J. P. Buckley, D. D. S.

G. W. Cook, B. S., D. D. S.

C. E. Jones, B. S., D. D. S.

T. E. Powell, M. A., D. D. S.

T. L. Grismore, Ph. G., D. D. S.

### Fratres in Chapter.

C. M. Loescher, G. M.

C. B. Sharp, W. M.

R. E. Converse, S.

E. M. Glenn, Tr.

G. Brady, S. P.

W. T. Fiebig, J. P.

C. N. McDowell, Ty.

J. E. Danner, H.

F. W. Van Voorhees

G. A. Jones

J. M. Thomas

F. H. Ivey

C. F. Wertzler

H. B. Strain

L. E. Eiser

W. H. Crandall

A. L. Wood

W. A. Krebs

H. C. Maurman

W. H. Berry

F. R. Grainger

J. F. McDonald

H. S. Alsip

F. M. Nelson

L. Desser

J. P. Marshall

E. R. Fitzgerald

### Colors.

Turquoise and Garnet.



DELTA SIGMA DELTA

# THE 1905 JLLIO

## Delta Sigma Delta.

FOUNDED 1382.

### Roll of Chapters.

Michigan	Alpha	. .	University of Michigan
Illinois	Beta	. .	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Massachusetts	Gamma	. .	Harvard University
Pennsylvania	Epsilon	. .	University of Pennsylvania
California	Zeta	. .	University of California
Illinois	Eta	. .	Northwestern University
Minnesota	Theta	. .	University of Minnesota
Michigan	Iota	. .	Detroit College of Medicine (Dental Dep't)
Tennessee	Kappa	. .	Vanderbilt University
Ohio	Lambda	. .	Western Reserve University
Massachusetts	Mu	. .	Tufts College Dental School
Missouri	Nu	. .	Kansas City Dental School
Indiana	Xi	. .	Indiana Dental College
Missouri	Omicron	. .	Marion-Sims Dental College
New York	Pi	. .	University of Buffalo
Illinois	Rho	. .	University of Illinois

# THE 1905 JLLIO

## **X i P s i P h i .**

### **Roll of Chapters.**

Alpha . .	University of Michigan
Beta . .	New York College of Dental Surgery
Gamma . .	Philadelphia Dental College
Delta . .	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Epsilon . .	University of Iowa
Eta . .	University of Maryland
Zeta . .	Ohio College of Dental Surgery
Theta . .	Indiana Dental College
Iota . .	University of California
Lambda . .	Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Kappa . .	Ohio Medical University (Dental Dep't.)
Mu . .	University of Buffalo
Nu . .	Harvard University
Omicron . .	Royal College of Dental Surgery
Pi . .	University of Pennsylvania
Rho . .	Northwestern University
Sigma . .	University of Illinois
Tau . .	Washington University

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# Xi Psi Phi.

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THE  
1905  
ILLIO

## Sigma Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1901.

### Officers.

A. G. Nauman, Pres.  
N. L. Kerr, Sec'y.

V. A. Moore, V. Pres.  
W. W. Gill, Treas.

### Honorary Members.

D. M. Cattel, D. D. S.

C. V. Rice, D. D. S.

C. M. McCauley, B. S., D. D. S.

### Fratres.

H. C. Lee  
V. P. Cooley  
F. A. Whitbeck  
J. O. Mortenson  
C. E. Comer  
J. D. Welch  
G. E. Funston  
—— Bailey  
G. E. Ament  
O. W. Helmick  
G. J. Lyon

J. C. Mackinson  
G. R. Loynd  
L. W. Hopkins  
E. H. Ramsey  
E. N. Vercoe  
S. S. Wells  
R. G. Nordgren  
K. W. Houston  
B. B. Autenreith  
W. R. Rodenhauser  
C. E. Abstein





XI PSI PHI

# The 1905 Mio

## Ψ Ω

### Beta Alpha Chapter.

ESTABLISHED 1903.

#### Officers.

Grand Master	J. L. MURREY
Junior Grand	E. O. VAHNE
Secretary	J. L. COHN
Treasurer	W. D. MOHONEY
Senator	H. A. DICKINSON
Chief Interrogator	R. J. GUNN
Historian	F. H. SMITH
Inside Guardian	J. B. LA DUE
Outside Guardian and Chief Inquisitor	E. G. WEEKS

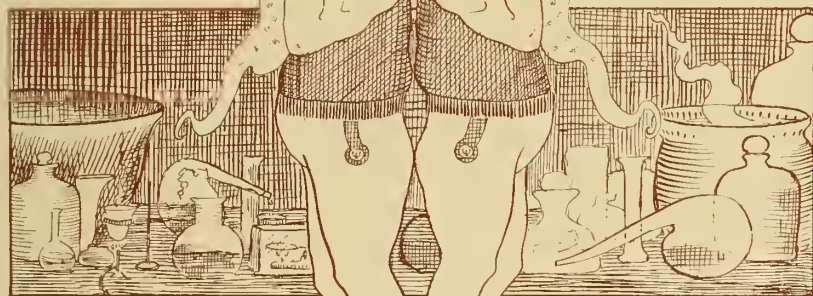
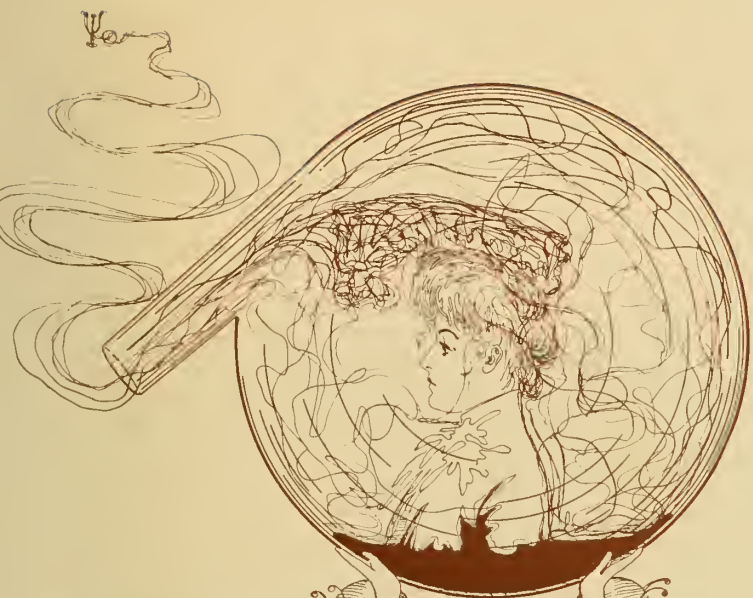
#### Faculty.

B. J. CIGRAND	W. T. ECKLEY
C. S. WOODS	J. N. McDOWELL
F. C. ZAPPE	J. F. BURKHOLDER

E. D. BROTHERS

#### Active Members.

J. R. MURRAY	J. B. LADUE
W. MAHONEY	F. H. SMITH
E. O. VAHNE	J. C. BRECKINRIDGE
J. COHN	A. J. STEVENS
H. A. DICKINSON	W. H. HOLDEN
R. J. GUNN	J. C. POGUE
	E. G. WEEKS



# PHARMACY

VG Musselman.



## The Library of the School of Pharmacy

**T**HE LIBRARY of the School of Pharmacy, though not large, is an important feature of the School's equipment. It contains about 2500 volumes, chiefly relating to pharmacy, and is especially strong in pharmaceutical periodicals, of which there are some five hundred volumes. Many of these are valuable, notably a complete file of the "American Journal of Pharmacy" (1829 to 1904), the oldest pharmaceutical journal in the English language. There is also a set of the oldest British pharmaceutical journal, the "Pharmaceutical Journal" (London) founded in 1842, the "Druggists Circular," (New York) 1857 to 1904, the "Pharmacist" (Chicago) 1859 to 1885, the "American Druggist," "Pharmaceutical Era," "Pharmaceutische Rundschau" (New York) "Pharmaceutical Review," "Western Druggist," "National Druggist"

and others.

A complete set of the "Proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical Association" greatly increases the value of these journal files for reference, as the annual "Report on the Progress of Pharmacy," published in the "Proceedings," furnishes an abstract of the important contributions to the various journals, and serves also as an annual index to these. A set of the "Proceedings of the British Pharmaceutical Conference" provides a similar index of the British journals.

Among the rare books that this library contains are Galen's works in six volumes (printed in Venice, 1561,) the "Edinburg Dispensatory," editions of 1777, 1786, 1796, 1801, and 1816, and Paris' "General History of Drugs," 1735.

A representative set of the pharmacopeias of the principal countries of the world is also included as well as Gmelin's "Handbook of Chemistry," Watts' "Chemical Dictionary," Millsbaugh's "Medicinal Plants" and many other reference works.

W. B. DAY.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO







POWELL  
SENGER

HIGGINS  
LINDAHL

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS**



# The Class of 1904.

## Class History.

THE CLASS OF '04 was first organized in November, 1902. The officers elected at that time were for President, Chas. E. Powell; for Vice-President, C. A. Brown; for Secretary, J. E. Woods; for Treasurer, Charles Higgins; for Sergeant at Arms, J. F. Brown. These officers served for the remainder of the term of 1902-3.

The class at that time was a large one, fourteen states being represented. As the year wore on the number decreased somewhat, still leaving, however, the largest class the school has ever had. I need not mention the trials surmounted by the remainder of the class in the mastery of the various studies of chemistry, botany, materia medica, pharmacy, microscopy, etc. Suffice to say, as the term drew to a close the prospects of the College for the succeeding term were the brightest possible. Nor were these prospects dimmed when in October 1903 school reconvened. The new class enrolled 116 members, the senior class enrolled 68 members, and throughout the school the utmost harmony prevailed.

The class of '04 was again organized in October 1903 with the following officers: President, Chas. E. Powell; Vice-President, Chas. Higgins; Secretary, P. X. Senger; Treasurer, A. E. Lindahl; Sergeant at Arms, J. F. Brown.

During the first month the class was plunged so deeply in the subject of Materia Medica that the organization was almost forgotten. Interest was aroused, however, as the holidays drew near, and from that time on (may we be pardoned for saying it) the class of '04 has been master of every situation. Setbacks were taken with a laugh; favors were accepted with a cheer; difficulties were surmounted with that determination to succeed which knows no pleasure in anything but success. Failures only served as guide-posts along the way, each with a finger pointing higher than the other.

We have waded knee deep in the mysterious depths of organic chemistry; we have learned what we could of quantitative analysis; we have swallowed with a gulp, such awe-inspiring names as Phenylidimethylpyrazolon and Tetrahydroparaquinanisol. We have gazed at the monocotyledon and dicotyledon type of the collateral, concentric, and radial fibro-vascular wood-bundle till our eyes have grown glassy, and the clammy perspiration has stood out on our foreheads in drops. We have accepted as gospel truth (?) the wonderful stories of Prof. Hallberg, and have listened to the exploitation of the virtues of each article of materia medica with a look of intelligence which was most admirable.

And now our school days are drawing to a close. A few more weeks, and we will listen in vain for the familiar croak of the "animal from St. Louis." "Whoa! thar!" and "stan reound now!" from Farmer Melly will be heard, perhaps in the corn field, but not in the spacious halls of our Alma Mater.

Grandpa "Shummie" can once more have the pleasure of trotting his grand-children on his knee by his own fireside, and Mr. "Boddie" (Bade) "can sip the nectar from the lips of love" in his own beautiful Wisconsin home without fear of interruption. No more will the sonorous tones of Professor Hallberg be heard, commanding the "usual quiet," but instead the stern call to duty, the bugle sounding forward. These will be heard, and the battle of life will be begun. Let us then face the battle with that degree of sturdiness which has characterized our school work, and may each one take as his motto: "AD ASTRA PER ASPERA."

CHAS. R. POWELL.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

## Senior Directory

# THE 1905 ILLIO

Albright, Guy Stanley, Chicago.  
 Atkinson, Rolly Darby, Chicago.  
 Bade, Walter Albert, Plymouth, Wis.  
 Barber, Elmer Clarence, Chicago.  
 Behrensmeyer, Harry Frederick, Quincy.  
 Bergstedt, James Peter, Chicago.  
 Breithaupt, Bertram Louis, Peoria.  
 Brown, James Francis, Chicago.  
 Brown, Clyde Alan, Chicago.  
 Chvala, Vincent Joseph, Chicago.  
 Clark, Albert Henry, Springfield.  
 Colby, Oliver Roy, Litchfield.  
 Converse, Ralph Morris, Seymour, Ind.  
 Cozad, Delos, Decatur.  
 Demes, Charles, Chicago.  
 Donahue, Joseph Michael, Chatsworth.  
 Dustin, Leslie Bertrand, Peoria.  
 Eberley, Fred Hiram, Sterling.  
 Gelly, Robert, Jr., Nokomis.  
 Ginnsy, Leo Aloysius, Sublette.  
 Hadley, Elmer Walter, Mt. Carmel.  
 Halpert, Joseph David, Chicago.  
 Hards, Raymond Nelson, Grand Junction, Col.  
 Hartig, John Frederick, Peoria.  
 Hartley, Henry Oliver, Astoria.  
 Higgins, Charles Louis, Oneida.  
 Hill, Alvah Lane, Yorkville.  
 Hubbard, Winfield Scott, Grand Junction, Col.  
 Johnson, Philip Charles, South Platte, Col.  
 Juers, Richard Henry, Wausau, Wis.  
 Keusink, William Ben, Champaign.  
 Kitch, Enos Holt, DeSoto.  
 Knudson, Ellert George, Chicago.  
 Koch, Oswin Fred William, Chicago.

Koller, Charles John, Chicago.  
 Leiner, William John, Ottawa.  
 Lindahl, Anton Emanuel, B.S., Wakefield, Neb.  
 McMaster, Clyde Allen, B.S., Pawnee City, Neb.  
 Macham, Forrest David, Tecumseh, Mich.  
 Mattix, Charles Edward, Duluth, Minn.  
 Mitchell, William Lewis, Chicago.  
 Modaff, John Nick, Aurora.  
 Moss, Harry Semple, Clinton, Ky.  
 Nadherny, Louis James, Chicago.  
 Nelson, Clarence Harry, Chicago.  
 Oeth, Anton Joseph, Dubuque, Iowa.  
 Ozanne, Philo Hoysradt, Tempe, Ariz.  
 Pattison, Stanley Rensselaer, Monmouth.  
 Porter, George Melville, A.B., Columbia, Tenn.  
 Powell, Charles Edward, Bangor, Mich.  
 Sanders, Edwin John, Fort Dodge, Iowa.  
 Sankiewicz, Chester Aloyze, Chicago.  
 Schumm, Hugo Julius, La Porte, Ind.  
 Schwanke, L. Reinhold Arnulf, Hochheim, Wis.  
 Senger, Peter Xavier, Danville.  
 Shaynin, James, Chicago.  
 Slauson, Harry Eugene, Denver, Col.  
 Stahl, August Ferdinand, Chicago.  
 Starkey, James Fred, Pesotum.  
 Stuchlik, Edward, Chicago.  
 Timmermier, John George, Fremont, Neb.  
 Ulrich, Murble Booker, Vermilion.  
 Venn, Charles, Chicago.  
 Watson, Harvey Andrew, Antioch.  
 Webster, Richard Chauncey, Canton.  
 Wiltgen, John Peter, Chicago.  
 Von Zelewski, Frank George, Chicago.



*What grows in Michigan? Ask "Cranberry" Powell.*



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## CLASS OF 1905.

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### The 1905 Mio

#### Class History.

WHEN THE LORD disturbed the tongues of the people at the Tower of Babel, He, no doubt, little thought that in the fall of 1903 descendants of most of these would again be gathered at the College of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois; but such was the case. There was great confusion at the tower, and the same condition still exists in the Class.

The members of the Class became acquainted so well as to be able to understand each other's language by the 15th of December, when they formed a class organization, electing officers as follows:

President, Thomas L. Larson; Vice-President, Gustav G. Dale; Secretary, Christopher J. Donnelly; Treasurer, August E. Gerhardt, and Sergeant-at-arms, Milton Johnson.

The several tongues are likewise well represented in the officers—the president is a descendent of Leif, the vice-president is a Yankee (or something similar), the secretary an Irishman, the treasurer a follower of Pabst, and the sergeant-at-Arms a terrible Swede.

The Class seems to be divided into cliques, owing, no doubt, to the different dialects, as it is always easier to speak in one's native tongue. We have tried hard to adopt some universal language, but this seems impossible; even Professor Hallberg, with his fluent command of different languages, is unable to manufacture for us a suitable Volapük.

Not only are we from different nationalities, but we represent a greater scope of territory than any previous class. We hail from sixteen different states, ranging from Maine on the northeast to Texas on the southwest. Coming as we do from different climates, we naturally have different inclinations. Some of the members appear to be quite studious, some are less studious, some are on the tired list, and some few are on the retired list. But as a whole we are a jolly crowd, and when mixed together have no trouble in starting a "rough house".

Notwithstanding the disadvantages mentioned above, we are progressing very nicely in the school work, and if the mists continue to clear away as they have in the last few weeks, we will have one of the most enthusiastic senior classes in the history of the College.

*The family "Robinson" is well represented in the class '05—Colby, Webster, Behrensmeier.*



# The 1905 Mio

## Roasts

*Who will volunteer to help Higgins look for the cat?*

*The janitor has discovered a broken window—"Where's Slansen?"*

*Farmer Gelly has gone to the "spring plowin." He'll be back next month.*

*Ask Mitchell and Leiner how the climate is up where they live.*

*The only Chinaman in the class is R. C. Webster; he's from Canton. (Ill.)*

*For information as to the diet of consumptives in Colorado, ask Hards—the "Rocky Mountain Goat." Their mode of transportation can be learned from P. C. Johnson, the "Burro."*

### ESTIMATION OF CITRATES AND TARTRATES

Prof. Harry S. Moss, Ph. G., Ph. C., R. G., D. F., of the Chicago College of Pharmacy recently published in "Lehrbuch der Organischen Chemie," of Berlin, Germany, the following article on the estimation of citrates and tartrates:

"The estimation of citrates is attended with great difficulty; if we add calcium we get a dense black precipitate, while if we add common lime we get—nothing. The best way out of the difficulty is to add both calcium and lime, when the citrate passes off as a gas while the tartrate remains as sod. et pot. tartras. This remaining sod. pot. tartras can be estimated with a normal solution of hydrogen dioxide, providing it be made in the dark.

This method of estimation is without doubt the best discovered yet, and thanks are due to Prof. Moss. Such chemists as Noyes, Sadtler, Prescott, and Coblenz report remarkable success with it.











FRATERNITIES

W. G. M. 1937

# Sigmi Chi

## KAPPA KAPPA CHAPTER

Established May 31, 1881.

Re-established December 22, 1891.

### Fratres in Urbe

WILLIAM A. HEATH

CHAS. A. KILER

ROBERT D. BURNHAM

WILLIAM I. ROYSDON

CHAS. T. WILDER

ROY GRIFFIN

F. WAY WOODY

CLYDE M. MATHEWS

ROYAL WRIGHT

F. T. CARSON

ROY DAVIDSON

FRED D. RUGG

J. FRANK SPERRY

GEO. M. MATTIS



### Fratres in Facultate

EDWARD OTTO HEUSE, B.S.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

FRED C. CARRIEL

WM. A. MISKIMEN

CHAS. W. HAWES, JR.

CHAS. N. STONE

#### Juniors

L. V. AGNEW

A. A. HALE

R. AGNEW, A.B.

H. JOHNSON

D. H. BRUSH, JR.

G. C. JOHNSTONE

T. M. DAVIDSON

F. B. PENWELL

A. M. DANIEL, JR.

W. E. TENNEY

C. H. HOWELL, Ph.B.

L. T. ALLEN

#### Sophomores

H. C. BEACH

C. W. RICHARDS

F. B. CASTLE

W. TREGO

C. L. LEGG

H. E. MERRITT

V. G. MUSSELMAN

C. R. SCHULTE

#### Freshmen

T. J. COLVIN, JR.

FRED C. HINCHLIFF

FEA FEAGEANS

C. E. SMITH

J. W. TAYLOR, JR.

#### COLORS

Blue and Gold.

#### FLOWER

White Rose.



		TENNEY	LEGG	HOWELL	JOHNSTONE	BRUSH
	INGLE	L. AGNEW	CASTLE	SCHULTZ	MUSSELMAN	
MERRITT		SMITH	ALLEN	BEECH	JOHNSON	HALE
PENWELL	R. AGNEW	RICHARDS	TREGO	STONE	COLVIN	HINCHLIFF
DANEY	GABRIEL	HAWES				

## SIGMA CHI



# Sigma Chi.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY 1855

## THE 1905 ILLIO

### Roll of Chapters.

#### Active.

Alpha	Miami University
Beta	University of Wooster
Gamma	Ohio Wesleyan University
Epsilon	Columbia University
Zeta	Washington and Lee University
Eta	University of Mississippi
Theta	Pennsylvania College
Kappa	Bucknell University
Lambda	Indiana University
Mu	Denison University
Xi	De Pauw University
Omicron	Dickinson College
Rho	Butler College
Phi	Lafayette College
Chi	Hanover College
Psi	University of Virginia
Omega	Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha	Hobart College
Alpha Beta	University of California
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University
Alpha Eta	State University of Iowa
Alpha Epsilon	University of Nebraska
Alpha Theta	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Zeta	Beloit College
Alpha Iota	Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu	University of Texas
Alpha Xi	University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron	Tulane University
Alpha Pi	Albion College
Alpha Rho	Lehigh University
Alpha Sigma	University of Minnesota
Alpha Upsilon	University of Southern California
Alpha Phi	Cornell University
Alpha Chi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Omega	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Delta Delta	Purdue University
Zeta Zeta	Central University
Zeta Psi	University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta	Dartmouth College
Theta Theta	University of Michigan
Kappa Kappa	University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda	Kentucky State College
Mu Mu	West Virginia University
Nu Nu	Columbia University
Xi Xi	University of State of Missouri
Omicron Omicron	University of Chicago
Rho Rho	University of Maine
Phi Phi	University of Pennsylvania
Tan Tan	Washington University

#### Alumni.

New York	Chicago	New Orleans	Pittsburg	Milwaukee
Boston	St. Paul-Minneapolis	Denver	Kansas City	



# Delta Tau Delta

Established 1859 at Bethany College.

## Roll of Chapters

### Grand Division of the South

Lambda	Vanderbilt University	Beta Theta	University of South
Pi	University of Mississippi	Beta Iota	University of Virginia
Phi	Washington Lee University	Beta Xi	Tulane University
Beta Epsilon	Emory College	Gamma Eta	Columbian University

### Grand Division of the West

Omicron	University of Iowa
Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota
Beta Kappa	University of Colorado
Beta Pi	Northwestern University
Beta Rho	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta Tau	University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois
Beta Omega	University of California
Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago
Gamma Beta	Armour Institute
Gamma Theta	Baker University

### Grand Division of the North

Beta	Ohio University	Beta Alpha	Indiana University
Delta	University of Michigan	Beta Beta	De Paise University
Epsilon	Albion College	Beta Zeta	Butler College
Zeta	Adelbert College	Beta Phi	Ohio State University
Kappa	Hillsdale College	Beta Psi	Wabash College
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University	Gamma Delta	West Virginia University
	Chi		Kenyon College

### Grand Division of the East

Alpha	Allegheny College
Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College
Rho	Stevens Institute
Upsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic
Omega	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Lambda	Lehigh University
Beta Mu	Tufts College
Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron	Cornell University
Beta Chi	Brown University
Gamma Gamma	Dartmouth College
Gamma Epsilon	Columbia University
Gamma Zeta	Wesleyan University

### Alumni Chapters

Chicago	New York	Cincinnati
San Francisco	Philadelphia	Milwaukee
Indianapolis	Boston	Minneapolis
Cleveland	Pittsburg	Omaha
Evansville	Atlanta	Toledo

THE  
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# Delta Tau Delta

## BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1872.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



### Fratres in Urbe

JUDGE C. C. STALEY  
BERTRAM C. NELSON  
DR. BURREN  
ROYAL STIPES  
LESLIE A. WEAVER  
LOUIS M. TOBIN

### Fratres in Facultate

EUGENE DAVENPORT, DEAN AG.  
FRANK SMITH, A.M.  
EDGAR TOWNSEND, PH.D.  
IRA O. BAKER  
GEO. F. SCHWARTZ, M.B.

### Seniors

ARTHUR W. ALLEN  
FRANK M. LINDSAY  
PERRY BARKER  
HAROLD H. BARTER

### Juniors

FRED E. BEASLEY  
HARRIS P. GREENWOOD  
RALPH A. HORN  
HARRY S. MITCHELL  
ERNEST E. MEIER

### Sophomores

CHESTER C. OLCOTT  
RALPH S. STRONG  
HARLEY BEERS  
ROLLAND BENNETT  
FRANK BARKER  
GEO. T. DONOGHUE  
FRED S. HOWARD  
JAMES M. WARNER  
JACOB A. REHM  
C. MAX APP

### Freshmen

ARTHUR C. PEARMAN  
EDWARD E. CHESTER  
EVERT C. MCCORMICK  
MYRON A. KENDALL  
FRANK A. DOYLE  
BRADLEY C. GARDNER  
FRED M. REYNOLDS  
FRED G. GIBSON  
GEO. COLBY  
FRANK M. WELCH  
WALTER A. ROSS

### COLORS

Purple, Gold and White.

### FLOWER

Pansy.



APP	M'COBBIK	PEARMAN	CHESTER	REIM	MITCHELL	GIBSON
BEERS	BENNETT	DONOGHIE	WARNER	STRONG	. BARKER	COLBY
KENDALL	BOYD	REYNOLDS	BENSLY	LINDSAY	GARDNER	HOWARD
PARKER	BARTER	GREENWOOD	ALLEN		NELSON	HORR

## DELTA TAU DELTA

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# Kappa Sigma

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## Alpha Gamma Chapter

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ESTABLISHED MAY 31, 1891

RE-ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 22, 1891.

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The  
1905  
Illio



### Fratres in Facultate

DR. GEORGE A. HUFF

EDWARD H. LENKE

### Fratres in Universitate Post Graduate

CARL A. STEINWEDELL

### Seniors

J. W. MARTIN, A. B.

R. O. ROBERTS

W. H. WEHMEIER

F. C. MILLER

W. G. DEINER

### Juniors

J. W. CRILL

J. M. WRIGHT

C. A. FAIRWEATHER

E. H. LENKE

T. E. SAUNDERS

J. H. MONIER

R. A. ANGLE

### Sophomores

C. F. POST

P. J. DANLEY

G. W. PITTS

T. E. BUCK

R. L. PITTS

F. PEEFFER

### Freshmen

D. C. VAILE

A. D. MCINTYRE

P. N. PIERCE

V. G. SMITH

L. E. PITTS

D. T. SMITH

### Pledges

C. F. BECK

G. MONYHAN

### Colors

Maroon, Old Gold and Peacock Blue

### Flower

Lily of the Valley



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# Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED 1867.

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The  
1905  
Illio

## Roll of Chapters

### DISTRICT I.

Psi	University of Maine
Alpha Rho	Bowdoin College
Beta Kappa	New Hampshire College
Alpha Lambda	University of Vermont
Beta Alpha	Brown University

### DISTRICT II.

Alpha Kappa	Cornell University
Pi	Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Epsilon	University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Phi	Bucknell University
Beta Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Iota	Lehigh University
Beta Pi	Dickinson College
Alpha Alpha	University of Maryland
Alpha Eta	Columbia University

### DISTRICT III.

Zeta	University of Virginia
Eta	Randolph-Macon College
Nu	William and Mary College
Upsilon	Hampden-Sidney College
Beta Beta	Richmond College
Delta	Davidson College
Eta Prime	Trinity College
Alpha Mu	University of North Carolina
Beta Upsilon	North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College

### DISTRICT IV.

Alpha Nu	Wofford College
Alpha Beta	Mercer University
Alpha Tau	Georgia School of Technology
Beta Lambda	University of Georgia
Beta	University of Alabama
Beta Eta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute

### DISTRICT V.

Theta	Cumberland University
Kappa	Vanderbilt University
Lambda	University of Tennessee
Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega	University of the South
Alpha Theta	Southwestern Baptist University
Beta Nu	Kentucky State College



# DISTRICT VI.

Alpha Upsilon	Millsaps College
Gamma	Louisiana State University
Epsilon	Centenary College
Sigma	Tulane University
Iota	Southwestern University
Tau	University of Texas

# DISTRICT VII.

Xi	University of Arkansas
Alpha Omega	William Jewell College
Beta Gamma	Missouri State University
Beta Sigma	Washington University
Beta Chi	Missouri School of Mines
Alpha Psi	University of Nebraska
Beta Tau	Baker University
Beta Omicron	University of Denver

# DISTRICT VIII.

Alpha Sigma	Ohio State University
Beta Phi	Case School of Applied Science
Chi	Purdue University
Alpha Pi	Wabash College
Beta Theta	University of Indiana
Alpha Gamma	University of Illinois
Alpha Chi	Lake Forest University
Alpha Zeta	University of Michigan
Beta Epsilon	University of Wisconsin
Beta Mu	University of Minnesota
Beta Rho	University of Iowa

# DISTRICT IX.

Beta Zeta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Xi	University of California
Beta Psi	University of Washington

## Alumni Chapters

Boston	Danville	Waco
Washington	Norfolk	Atlanta
Yazoo City	Philadelphia	Pittsburg
New York	New Orleans	Chicago
Indianapolis	St. Louis	Pine Bluff
Ruston	Memphis	Buffalo
San Francisco	Denver	Louisville
	Concord	Ithaca

The  
1905  
Illio

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# Phi Delta Theta

Established Feb. 9, 1894.

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The  
1905  
Mio

## ILLINOIS ETA CHAPTER



### Fratres in Urbe

JOSEPH C. SMITH, JR.  
EDWARD S. SWIGART  
OTTO H. SWIGART  
HENRY EZRA CHESTER

### Fratres in Facultate

EVARTS BOUTELLE GREENE  
JOEL STEBBINS  
NEIL CONWELL BROOKS  
FRED JOHN SMITH

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

LEWIS BUTLER TUTHILL	CLINTON OLLIVER CLARK
HARRY WILLIAM WEEKS	CARL JOSHUA FLETCHER
DEAN FRANKLIN	HAROLD FRANK TRIPP
JOHN LUTHER POLK, JR.	GEO. HARVEY MCKINLEY, JR.
ARTHUR HOWARD HILL	HOWARD ELIHU KIMMEL

#### Juniors

FRANK WOODBURY CUTLER	CHAS. HULL CATON
WILLIAM HULL CATON	WILLIAM HENRY EIKER
EUGENE CROUSE KENYON	WALTER HARRIMAN PARKER
CLAUDE JAMES ROTHGER	

#### Sophomores

FRANK HOWARD REYNOLDS	ASA BRYANT CUTLER
WALTER EDWARD BREARLY	EDWARD LEROY STOCKER
ANDREW PRICE WILLIAMS	FRANK HOTCHKISS MCKELVEY

#### Freshmen

HENRY PATTERSON POPE	JEAN ANDREW POPE
HARRY LESLIE GREEN	MERL JOHN TREES
JOHN MORRISON	MOSES GREENLEAF
JOHN MARION HAZELWOOD	STORM CHARLES ERIE
WILLIAM HARRISON STELLE	HENRY BEN POPE WARD

#### Colors

Argent and Azure

#### Flowers

White Carnation.



ERIE	TREES	POPE	H. S. HERTZ	MORRISON	HAZELWOOD	POPE	GREENLEAF
MC KELEY	A. B. CUTLER	M. P. HERTZ	STOCKER	KENYON	WILLIAMS	BREARLY	GREEN
KIMMEL	PARKER	EICKER	ROTHGER	FRANKLIN	CLARK	TRIPP	POLK
FLETCHER	WEEKS	TUTHILL					

## PHI DELTA THETA

# Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

The  
1905  
Mio

## Roll of Chapters

McGill University	Central University
Colby College	Kentucky State College
Dartmouth College	Vanderbilt University
University of Vermont	University of the South
Williams College	University of Georgia
Amherst College	Emory College
Brown University	Mercer University
Cornell University	Georgia School of Technology
Union University	University of Alabama
Columbia University	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Syracuse University	Miami University
Lafayette College	Ohio Wesleyan University
Pennsylvania College	Ohio University
Washington and Jefferson College	Ohio State University
Alleghany College	Case School of Applied Science
Dickinson College	University of Cincinnati
University of Pennsylvania	University of Michigan
Lehigh University	Indiana University
University of Virginia	Wabash College
Randolph-Macon College	Butler College
Washington and Lee University	Franklin College
University of North Carolina	Hanover College
DePauw University	Westminster College
Purdue University	Washington University
Northwestern University	University of Kansas
University of Chicago	University of Nebraska
Knox College	University of Colorado
Lombard College	University of Mississippi
University of Illinois	Tulane University
University of Wisconsin	University of Texas
University of Minnesota	Southwestern University
Iowa Wesleyan University	University of California
University of Iowa	Leland Stanford University
University of Missouri	University of Washington

## Alumni Clubs

Boston, Mass.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Macon, Ga.
Cambridge, Mass.	Warren, Pa.	Montgomery, Ala.
Providence, R. I.	Washington, D. C.	Selma, Ala.
New York, N. Y.	Richmond, Va.	Birmingham, Ala.
Syracuse, N. Y.	Louisville, Ky.	Mobile, Ala.
Schenectady, N. Y.	Nashville, Tenn.	New Orleans, La.
Baltimore, Md.	Columbus, Ga.	Cincinnati, O.
Pittsburg, Pa.	Atlanta, Ga.	Akron, O.
Cleveland, O.	Galesburg, Ill.	Denver, Colo.
Columbus, O.	Bloomington, Ill.	Meridian, Miss.
Athens, O.	Peoria, Ill.	Oklahoma City, O. T.
Toledo, O.	La Crosse, Wis.	Austin, Texas.
Hamilton, O.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Salt Lake City, Utah
Detroit, Mich.	Menasha, Wis.	San Francisco, Cal.
Franklin, Ind.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Los Angeles, Cal.
Indianapolis, Ind.	Kansas City, Mo.	Portland, Ore.
Crawfordsville, Ind.	St. Louis, Mo.	Spokane, Wash.
Chicago, Ill.	Omaha, Neb.	Seattle, Wash.

# Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1895

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

## Directory of Chapters and Alumni Associations

### Province I—Alabama and Georgia

Alabama	Alpha Epsilon	. . .	A. and M. College
	Beta Beta	. . .	Southern University
	Beta Delta	. . .	University of Alabama
Georgia	Alpha Beta	. . .	University of Georgia
	Alpha Theta	. . .	Emory College
	Alpha Zeta	. . .	Mercer University
	Beta Iota	. . .	School of Technology

### Province II—California, Colorado, Louisiana and Texas

California	Gamma Iota	. . .	University of California
Colorado	Gamma Lambda	. . .	University of Colorado
Louisiana	Beta Epsilon	. . .	Tulane University
Texas	Gamma Eta	. . .	University of Texas

### Province III—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Nebraska

Illinois	Gamma Zeta	. . .	University of Illinois
Indiana	Gamma Gamma	. . .	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Michigan	Alpha Mu	. . .	Adrian College
	Beta Kappa	. . .	Hillsdale College
	Beta Omicron	. . .	Albion College
Nebraska	Gamma Theta	. . .	University of Nebraska
Kansas	Gamma Mu	. . .	University of Kansas

### Province IV—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont

Maine	Beta Upsilon	. . .	University of Maine
	Gamma Alpha	. . .	Colby College
Massachusetts	Gamma Beta	. . .	Tufts College
Rhode Island	Gamma Delta	. . .	Brown University
Vermont	Beta Zeta	. . .	University of Vermont

### Province V—New York and Pennsylvania

New York	Alpha Omicron	. . .	St. Lawrence University
	Alpha Lambda	. . .	Columbia University
	Beta Theta	. . .	Cornell University
Pennsylvania	Alpha Iota	. . .	Muhlenberg College
	Alpha Upsilon	. . .	Pennsylvania College
	Alpha Pi	. . .	Washington and Jefferson College
	Tau	. . .	University of Pennsylvania

### Province VI—North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia

North Carolina	Alpha Delta	. . .	University of North Carolina
	Ni	. . .	Trinity College
South Carolina	Beta Xi	. . .	College of Charleston
Virginia	Delta	. . .	University of Virginia

### Province VII—Ohio

Ohio	Alpha Nu	. . .	Mt. Vernon College
	Alphi Psi	. . .	Wittenberg College
	Beta Eta	. . .	Wesleyan University
	Beta Mu	. . .	Wooster University
	Beta Omega	. . .	State University
	Gamma Kappa	. . .	Western Reserve University

### Province VIII—Tennessee

Tennessee	Alpha Tau	. . .	Presbyterian University
	Beta Pi	. . .	Vanderbilt University
	Beta Tau	. . .	Southwestern Baptist University
	Lambda	. . .	Cumberland College
	Omega	. . .	University of the South
	Pi	. . .	University of Tennessee

### City and State Alumni Associations

Allentown Alumni Association	Augusta Alumni Association
Birmingham Alumni Association	Boston Alumni Association
Chicago Alumni Association	Cleveland Alumni Association
Dallas Alumni Association	Dayton Alumni Association
D. C. Alumni Association	Georgia Alumni Association
Georgia Alumni Association	Louisville Alumni Association
New York Alumni Association	Pittsburgh Alumni Association
Tennessee Alumni Association	Texas Alumni Association

# Alpha Tau Omega

## ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Established May 31, 1895

The  
1905  
Mio



### Fratres in Urbe

EDWIN CLARK FLANIGAN  
ALBERT D. MULLIKEN, L.L.B.  
EUGENE IRVING BURKE, B.S.  
CLARENCE EUGENE JOHNSON  
WESLEY EDWARD KING, A.B.

### Fratres in Facultate

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, B.L.  
HENRY LAWRENCE SCHOOLCRAFT,  
Ph.D., Beta Rho,  $\phi B h$   
NATHAN A. WESTON, Ph.D.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

A. E. CAMPBELL                      W. S. PRETTYMAN  
LEON A. COLP

#### Juniors

R. W. ELDEN                      L. E. REIN  
W. H. MUELLER                      L. E. ROBINSON  
A. W. KIRKWOOD                      J. R. KENNEDY  
C. H. DEMITZ                      R. E. TOWNSEND  
L. C. MOSCHEL                      B. L. HENNING  
G. M. CLENDENIN

#### Sophomores

H. C. WOOD                      C. C. GARM  
R. R. DAVIS                      J. S. COLEMAN  
O. F. SCOTT

#### Freshmen

C. R. DICK                      J. J. DAVIS  
O. W. BAKER                      G. R. MUELLER  
E. C. BROWN                      E. J. KNIGHT  
F. DICK





SCOTT

ELDEN

BAKER

KENNEDY

CAMPBELL

PRETTYMAN

ROBINSON

COLP

TOWNSEND

C. DICK

R. DAVIS

COLEMAN

G. MITCHELL

PATL

KIRKWOOD

BROWN

GARM

W. MITCHELL

DENITZ

J. DAVIS

MOSCHEL

F. DICK

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

# Kappa Alpha Theta

## Delta Chapter

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 3, 1895

The  
1905  
Mio



### Patronesses

MRS. A. S. DRAPER  
MRS. E. M. BURR  
MRS. EMMA CADY  
MRS. J. R. TREVETT  
MRS. ROYAL WRIGHT  
MRS. E. B. HATCH  
MRS. R. R. MATTIS  
MRS. NEWTON HARRIS  
MRS. FRANK HAMSHER  
MRS. ROBERT BURNHAM  
MISS MARY WILLIS  
MRS. F. M. WRIGHT

### Sorores in Urbe

JULIA MATTIS  
HELEN TREVETT FINCH  
PHOEBE MULLIKEN  
JULIET SCOTT  
MARY KITTREDGE BROWN  
ELIZABETH BURR  
MARY DAVIS  
EDITH WRIGHT GRIFFIN  
EDITH WILLIS  
EDITH ROBERTS

### Sorores in Facultate

JEANNETTE E. CARPENTER  
BERTHA PILLSBURY  
HELEN M. TAYLOR  
ISABELLA JONES

### Sorores in Universitate Seniors

MABEL K. DAVISON  
LEILA LOVE  
MILDRED SONNTAG  
FLORENCE PITTS  
ETHEL RICKER  
MYRA MATHER  
ISABEL STALEY  
ELIZABETH GREENE  
ISABELLA FYFE

### Juniors

HELEN BULLARD  
JEANNETTE KEATOR  
FRANCES HEADEN  
ANNA PINKUM  
PEARL HIGINBOTHAM  
ROSE MATHER  
INA O. LAPHAM  
CLARA BROOKINGS

JOSEPHINE ELLIOTT

### Sophomores

SABRA STEVENS  
JOSEPHINE MEISSNER  
G. PEARL MULBERRY

### Freshmen

MINNIE L. PARKER  
HOPE HERRICK  
MARY ZURHORST  
ALICE FULLENWIDER

### Pledges

BELLE BAILEY  
NORMA C. LOVE  
BESS TREVETT  
ELSA STALEY  
LAURA WRIGHT

### Flower

Pansy

### Colors

Black and Gold



HEADEN

DAVISON

ELLIOT

STALEY

PARKER

STEVENS

FELLENWIDER

SONNTAG

GREENE

ZERHOEST

PITTS

ROSE MATHER  
BROOKINGS

MEISSNER

MCLEBERRY

LEILA LOVE

RICKER

PINKET

HERRICK

LAPHAM

BUTR

HIGHBOTHAM

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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# Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University 1870

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The  
1905  
Mio

## Roll of Chapters Active

### Alpha District

Iota	Cornell University
Lambda	University of Vermont
Chi	Syracuse University
Alpha Beta	Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta	Woman's College of Baltimore
Alpha Epsilon	Brown University
Alpha Zeta	Barnard College

### Beta District

Alpha	De Pauw University
Beta	Indiana State University
Epsilon	Wooster University
Eta	University of Michigan
Mu	Allegheny College
Pi	Albion College
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University
Alpha Eta	Vanderbilt University

### Delta District

Delta	University of Illinois
Kappa	University of Kansas
Rho	University of Nebraska
Tau	Northwestern University
Upsilon	University of Minnesota
Psi	University of Wisconsin

### Gamma District

Phi	Stanford University
Omega	University of California

### Alumnae

Gamma Alumnae	New York City
Eta Alumnae	Burlington, Vermont
Alpha Alumnae	Greencastle, Indiana
Epsilon Alumnae	Columbus, Ohio
Zeta Alumnae	Indianapolis, Indiana
Mu Alumnae	Cleveland, Ohio
Kappa Alumnae	Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Lambda Alumnae	Athens, Ohio
Nu Alumnae	Wooster, Ohio
Beta Alumnae	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Delta Alumnae	Chicago, Illinois
Xi Alumnae	Kansas City, Missouri
Iota Alumnae	Los Angeles, California

# P i B e t a P h i

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867.

## Roll of Chapters

### Alpha Province

Vermont Alpha	Middlebury College
Vermont Beta	University of Vermont
Columbia Alpha	Columbian University
Pennsylvania Beta	Bucknell University
Ohio Alpha	Ohio University
Ohio Beta	Ohio State University
New York Alpha	Syracuse University
Massachusetts Alpha	Boston University
Maryland Alpha	Woman's College, Baltimore

### Beta Province

Illinois Beta	Lombard University
Illinois Delta	Knox College
Illinois Epsilon	Northwestern University
Illinois Zeta	University of Illinois
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College
Indiana Beta	University of Indiana
Indiana Gamma	University of Indianapolis
Michigan Alpha	Hinsdale College
Michigan Beta	University of Michigan

### Gamma Province

Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta	Simpson College
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin

### Delta Province

Louisiana Alpha	Newcomb College, Tulane University
Kansas Alpha	Kansas University
Nebraska Beta	University of Nebraska
Texas Alpha	University of Texas
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
Colorado Beta	Denver University
California Beta	University of California

The  
1905  
Mo

# Pi Beta Phi

## Illinois Zeta Chapter

Established October 26 1895

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



### Patronesses

Mrs. J. B. Harris  
Mrs. A. S. Draper  
Mrs. Jerome T. Davidson  
Mrs. G. B. Storer  
Mrs. H. H. Harris  
Mrs. Ozias Riley  
Mrs. Solon Philbrick

### Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. D. C. Morrissey, Jr.	Mabel McIntosh
Mrs. A. L. Stern	Katherine McIntosh
Mrs. G. A. Huff	Opal Stipes
Mrs. L. A. Weaver	Mrs. H. H. Herrick
Mrs. E. S. Swigart	Mrs. Royal A. Stipes
Mrs. Otto Swigart	Marietta Busey
Will L. McWilliams	Katherine L. Doyle
Annie B. Riley	Katherine Ijams
Mabel Lindsay	Sarah Minier

### Sorores in Facultate

Mrs. Sober

### Sorores in Universitate Seniors

Clare Sommer	Erna Moore
Edna Sheldon	

### Juniors

Hilda K. White	Angie Stedman	Vera Turell
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### Sophomores

Kate Mann	Helen Bagley
Ruth Clark	Virginia Chester
Helen Atkinson	Leona Harkrader

### Freshmen

Anne B. White	Ethel Lindrum	Edith Spray	Nellie A. McMillan
Jessie Armstrong	Lois Swigart	Nelle Miller	

### Colors

Wine and Silver Blue

### Flower

Red Carnation





LENDREY	MOORE							
ARMSTRONG	MAC MILLAN	SOMMER	BAGLEY	FRANKLIN	SWINGART	MANN		
A. WHITE	WHITE		ATKINSON	TRELL	SHELDON	CLARK		
	HARRIS		MILLER	H. ATKINSON	CHESTER	STEDMAN		

**PI BETA PHI**

# Phi Gamma Delta

## CHI IOTA CHAPTER

Established October 15, 1897

The  
1905  
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### Fratres in Urbe

JOHN W. WETMORE, A. B.  
WILLIAM GAY PALMER, A. M.  
CLARENCE W. HUGHES, A. B.  
GEORGE LOYAL SAWYER, B. S.

### Fratres in Facultate

DAVID KINLEY, PH. D.  
ARTHUR HILL DANIELS, PH. D.  
STEPHEN ALFRED FORBES, PH. D.  
JAMES McLAREN WHITE, B. S.  
FRED G. FOX, A. B.  
WALTER CHARLES LINDLEY, A. B.  
HAMMOND WILLIAM WHITSITT, B. S.

### Post Graduate

JOSEPH WADE WILSON, B. S.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### SENIORS

SMITH TOMPKINS HENRY, JR.  
ROY VICTOR ENGSTROM  
FRANK WYMAN HILLIARD  
SEYMOUR DEWEY BROWN  
LEE WILLARD RAILSBACK  
WILLIAM ASBURY MCKNIGHT  
ELMER LOGAN GARNETT

#### JUNIORS

WILLIAM WHARTON CLAY  
ALBERT FRED TRIEBEL  
GEORGE ROCKWELL BASCOM  
FRED SCOTT SAWYER  
HUBBARD SPENCER GREENE  
ANDREW BRADT SHIPMAN  
JOHN CHRISTOPHER GUSTAFSON

#### SOPHOMORES

HERBERT EMIL HAASE  
WILFORD WINNIE FULLER  
ROBERT MILLS KNOX  
LOUIS SOLIDAY KNORR  
HARRY FRANKLIN ROBISON  
KILE EDWARD ROWAND  
CARL RITTER PURTILL  
IVAN GUY HARMON

#### FRESHMAN

Elmer Emerson Stults  
Walter Morgan Stewart  
Robert Howard Campbell  
Charles John Eastman  
Howard Grafton Weakley

#### PLEDGE

George E. Knappenberger

#### FLOWER

Heliotrope

#### COLOR

Royal Purple



GREENE	HAASE	SHIPMAN	EASTMAN	MATHER
EVANS	FULLER	CLAY	STEWART	SAWYER
BASCOM	TRIEBEL	GUSTAFSON	RAILSBACK	GARNETT
WILSON	WHITSITT	HILLIARD	HENRY	KNORR
			ENGSTROM	MCKNIGHT
			PUTTILL	BROWN
			ROBINSON	ROWLAND
				LINDLEY

## PHI GAMMA DELTA

# Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, 1848

The  
1905  
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## Roll of Chapters

Omega Mu	University of Maine
Iota Mu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pi Iota	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Pi Rho	Brown University
Delta Nu	Dartmouth College
Alpha Chi	Amherst College
Tau Alpha	Trinity College
Nu Deuteron	Yale University
Upsilon	College City of New York
Omega	Columbia University
Nu Epsilon	New York University
Theta Psi	Colgate University
Kappa Nu	Cornell University
Chi	Union College
Sigma Nu	Syracuse University
Beta	University of Pennsylvania
Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette College
Beta Chi	Lehigh University
Delta	Bucknell University
Ni	Gettysburg College
Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University
Omicron	University of Virginia
Beta Deuteron	Roanoke College
Delta Deuteron	Hampden-Siding College
Zeta Deuteron	Washington and Lee University
Rho Chi	Richmond College
Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College
Pi	Allegheny College
Sigma	Wittenberg College
Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan University
Alpha Phi	University of Michigan
Lambda Deuteron	Denison College
Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State University
Rho Deuteron	Wooster University
Ni Deuteron	Adelbert College
Zeta	Indiana University
Lambda	De Pauw University
Tau	Hanover College
Psi	Wabash College
Lambda Iota	Purdue University
Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee
Nu	Bethel College
Theta	University of Alabama
Tau Deuteron	University of Texas
Alpha Deuteron	Illinois Wesleyan University
Gamma Deuteron	Knox College
Chi Iota	University of Illinois
Mu	University of Wisconsin
Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota
Chi Upsilon	Chicago University
Phi Deuteron	University of Kansas
Zeta Phi	William Jewell College
Lambda Nu	University of Nebraska
Chi Mu	University of Missouri
Delta Xi	University of California
Sigma Tau	University of Washington
Lambda Sigma	Leland Stanford University

## Graduate Chapters

Indianapolis, Ind. Chattanooga, Tenn. Columbus, Ohio Kansas City, Mo. Cleveland, Ohio,  
Williamsport, Pa. Spokane, Wash. Chicago, Ill. Dayton, Ohio.  
San Francisco, Cal. New Haven, Conn. New York City. Pittsburg, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa.  
Brooklyn, N. Y. Albany, N. Y. Minneapolis, Minn. St. Louis, Mo.  
Toledo, Ohio. Cincinnati, Ohio. Bloomington, Ill. Wheeling, W. Va. Washington, D. C.  
Richmond, Va. Lincoln, Neb.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

## Roll of Chapters

### Province Alpha—Massachusetts, Maine

Boston University	Harvard University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Worcester Polytechnic Institute

### Province Beta—New York, Pennsylvania

Cornell University	Dickinson College
Columbia University	Pennsylvania State College
St. Stephen's College	Bucknell University
Allegheny College	Gettysburg College
University of Pennsylvania	

### Province Gamma—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia

University of Virginia	Wofford College
Washington and Lee University	University of Georgia
University of North Carolina	Mercer University
Davidson College	Emory College
Georgia School of Technology	

### Province Delta—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin

University of Michigan	Franklin College
Adrian College	Purdue University
Mt. Union College	Northwestern University
Ohio Wesleyan University	University of Illinois
University of Cincinnati	University of Chicago
Ohio State University	University of Minnesota
University of Wisconsin	

### Province Epsilon—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama

Central University	University of Tennessee
Bethel College	University of the South
Kentucky State College	Southwestern Baptist University
Southwestern Presbyterian University	Southern University
Cumberland University	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Vanderbilt University	University of Alabama

### Province Zeta—Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas

University of Missouri	University of Nebraska
Washington University	University of Arkansas
University of Kansas	

### Province Eta—Colorado, California

University of Colorado	Colorado School of Mines
Denver University	Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of California	

### Province Theta—Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas

Louisiana State University	University of Mississippi
Tulane University	University of Texas

### Alumni Associations

Boston, Mass.	Worcester, Mass.	New York, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Penn.	Pittsburg, Penn.
Washington, D. C.	Wilmington, N. C.	Atlanta, Ga.	Augusta, Ga.	
Macon, Ga.	Savannah, Ga.	Washington, Ga.	Detroit, Mich.	Alliance, Ohio.
Cincinnati, Ohio.	Cleveland, Ohio.	Chicago, Ill.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	
Knoxville, Tenn.	Memphis, Tenn.	Americus, Ga.	Birmingham, Ala.	Florence, Ala.
Talladega, Ala.	Kansas City, Kans.	St. Louis, Mo.	Little Rock, Ark.	
Denver, Colo.	San Francisco, Calif.	New Orleans, La.	Jacks n, Miss.	

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## ILLINOIS BETA CHAPTER

Established January 28, 1898.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



WILLIAM GEORGE KAESER  
EARL DAYTON YOCUM  
ALBERT EDWIN LOGEMAN  
RULPH ADAMS BALLINGER  
HARRY BERTRAM KIRCHER

### JUNIORS

THOMAS STANLEY BAILEY  
WILLIAM ARTHUR CLARK  
TROY LOVELL LONG

### SOPHOMORES

JAMES FRANKLIN MCINTIRE  
JOHN BURR GLASS  
RAYMOND JESSE EMMERSON

### FRESHMEN

PERCY CLIFTON HAYES  
HARRY STIRLING HORNER  
ARTHUR NORTON BENNETT  
ARTHUR WARD ARCHER  
JOHN WEIR GILCHRIST, Jr.  
HERMAN EMERSON REAMS

LOWELL BABCOCK SMITH

### PLEDGES

### COLORS

Royal Purple and Old Gold

### FLOWER

Violet

### Fratres in Urbe

GEORGE ALEXANDER DARMER, A.B.,  
M. D.  
CYRUS FORSYTH NEWCOMB  
HARALD ADAIR RAY  
JAMES WESLEY HUSS

### Fratres in Facultate

OSCAR ADOLPH LEUTWILER, M.E.  
JAMES FRANKLIN KABLE, B.S.  
HARLAN HOYTE HORNER, A.B.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### SENIORS

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE WRIGHT, Jr.  
TIMOTHY OSMOND HOLCOMB, Jr.  
THOMAS AQUILLA CLARK  
JOHN WOLFEPSPERGER DAVIS  
JOHN GUY WILSON  
GEORGE GRAHAM TAYLOR  
CLARENCE EUGENE HOLCOMB

HENRY EVERETT POND  
ELMER THEODORE ARCHER

JAMES VANCE WADDELL  
TODD KIRK

CARL VAN DOREN  
WALTER HOWARD WROUGHTON  
LOUIS WILLIAM MACK  
LOUIS GUSTAV SCHUMACHER  
JOHN WILSON KIRKPATRICK

EMIL FRED KAESER





E. F. KAESER	HORNER	POND	L. B. SMITH	SCHUMACHER	A. W. ARCHER	MCINTIRE	REAMS
GILCHRIST	BENNETT	MACK	E. T. ARCHER	WADDELL	GLASS	KIRKPATRICK	VANDOREN
W. G. KAESER	BALLINGER	TAYLOR	WILSON	YOCUM	LOGEMAN	DAVIS	T. O. HOLCOMB
							KIRK
							WROUGHTON
							C. E. HOLCOMB
							WRIGHT
							T. A. CLARK

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

## BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established April 28, 1899

The  
1905  
Mio



### PATRONESSES

Mrs. A. S. Draper  
Mrs. S. W. Shattuck  
Mrs. J. E. Hunt  
Mrs. J. M. White  
Mrs. A. H. Daniels  
Mrs. B. F. Harris, Jr.  
Mrs. F. D. Rugg  
Mrs. D. G. Swannell

### SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Frank Smith  
Mrs. A. F. Fay  
Mrs. J. D. Wallace  
Mrs. A. P. Carman

### SORORES IN FACULTATE

Katharine L. Sharp      Frances Simpson

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

#### SENIORS

Charlotte Gibbs	Helen Stookey
Aimee Sides	Anna White
Leila King	Elizabeth McClure
Inez Pierce	Caroline White
Charlotte Jackson	Lucile Jones

#### JUNIORS

Emily Nichols	Louise Howell
Elizabeth Graff	Jennie Craig
Mary Moss	Beatrice Swenson
Cara Swenson	

#### SOPHOMORES

Flora Hunter

#### FRESHMEN

May Scott	Louise Hanna
Nina Stoddard	Bessie Hanna
Ada Kelly	Althea Marsh

#### COLORS

Light Blue and Dark Blue

#### FLOWER

Fleur de Lis



			GIBBS						
		CRAIG	GRAFF	MCCLURE	ANNA WHITE	HUNTER	PIERCE	JONES	SWENSON
STOOKEY	JACKSON		SIDES	NICHOLS	WHITE	MARSH			
SWESON	HOWELL	HANNA	STODDARD	SCOTT	LOUISE HANNA	KELLY			

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

**THE  
1905  
ILLIO**

## ALPHA PROVINCE

Phi	Boston University
Beta Epsilon	Barnard College
Psi	Cornell University
Beta Tau	Syracuse University
Beta Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota	Swarthmore College
Gamma Rho	Alleghany College

## BETA PROVINCE

Lambda	Buchtel College
Beta Gamma	Wooster University
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
Beta Delta	University of Michigan
Xi	Adrian College
Kappa	Hillsdale College

## GAMMA PROVINCE

Delta	Indiana State University
Iota	De Pauw University
Mu	Butler College
Eta	University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda	University of Illinois
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University

## DELTA PROVINCE

Chi	University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta	Iowa State University
Theta	Missouri State University
Sigma	Nebraska State University
Omega	Kansas State University
Beta Mu	Colorado State University
Beta Xi	Texas State University
Pi	University of California
Beta Eta	Leland Stanford Jr. University.

## ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

Boston  
Philadelphia  
Cleveland  
Adrian  
Indianapolis  
Chicago  
Minnesota  
Kansas City

New York  
Pittsburgh  
Akron  
Detroit  
Greencastle  
Madison  
Lincoln  
Denver  
Pi

Syracuse  
Columbus  
Wooster  
Bloomington, Ind.  
Bloomington, Ill.  
St. Louis  
Lawrence  
Beta Iota

# Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Pauw University, 1886

The  
1905  
Illio

## Roll of Chapters

Alpha	De Pauw University
Beta	Alvin College
Gamma	Northwestern University
Delta	Pennsylvania College of Music
Zeta	New England Conservatory
Eta	Bucknell University
Theta	University of Michigan
Iota	University of Illinois
Kappa	University of Wisconsin

# Alpha Chi Omega

Established December 8, 1899.

The  
1905  
Mio



## Iota Chapter

### PATRONESSES

Mrs. A. S. Draper  
Mrs. G. C. Willis  
Mrs. G. W. Gere  
Mrs. E. O. Chester  
Mrs. J. M. Kaufman

### SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. David Kinley  
Mrs. A. W. Palmer  
Mrs. Townsend  
Edra Collins

### SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. A. H. Daniels  
Mrs. Mary Emory Breneman

### SENIORS

Emma Wittlinger

### JUNIORS

Mabel Hayward	Mary Barker
Imo Baker	Lela Bernard
Marjorie Grafins	Olive Medbery

### SOPHOMORES

Elsie Bean	Gladys Meserve
Leila Weilepp	Helen Wright
Helen Bryan	

### FRESHMEN

Wilma Beebe	Bertha Walters
Eva Robinette	

### SPECIALS

Clara Gere	Charlotte Draper
Mabelle Chester	Clara Fisher
Katheryn Nelson	Alta Shipley
Eleanor Wright	Irene Burrill
Frank Busey	

### COLORS

Scarlet and Olive

### FLOWER

Scarlet Carnation





WITTLINGER	HARNARD	MEDBERRY	HAYWARD	BURRILL	NELSON	WALTERS	SHIPLEY	BRYAN
	FISHER							
		ROBINETTE	MESERVE	WRIGHT	BECKE	WELLEPP	BAKER	DRAPER
		CHESTER	GERE	BEAN		BAKER		

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

# Chi Omega

## OMICRON CHAPTER

Established June 1, 1900

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



### Patronesses

Mrs. A. S. Draper  
Mrs. M. J. Calhoun  
Mrs. F. H. Boggs  
Mrs. T. A. Clark  
Mrs. F. K. Robeson  
Mrs. O. B. Dobbins

### Sorores in Urbe

Clara B. Reasoner

### Seniors

Helen A. Naylor  
Lida E. Popejoy

### Juniors

Helen V. Calhoun   Elspeth Shuler  
Edith Harper   Agnes McDougall  
Estella M. McCarthy

### Sophomores

Mary Haines   Mary Newman  
Jane M. Hoagland   Juliet Swayne  
Ida M. Kline

### Freshmen

Lulu Troxell   Charlotte Crain  
Louise Huse   Gertrude Scott  
Helen Waterman   Claire Brand  
Hazel Shaw

### Pledges

Loretta Schulte   Bertha Harper

### Colors

Cardinal and Straw

### Flower

White Carnation



REASONER  
HAINES

HUSE  
TROXELL

MCCARTHY  
CRAIN

CALHOUN  
POPPJOY

HOAGLAND  
BRAND

NAYLOR  
SHAW

SWAYNE  
SCHULTE

NEWMAN  
MCDUGALL

HARPER

KLINE  
SCOTT

## CHI OMEGA

**The  
1905  
Mio**

**Roll of Chapters**

Psi	University of Arkansas
Chi	Kentucky University
Upsilon	Southwestern Baptist University Jackson, Tenn
Tau	University of Mississippi
Sigma	Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Rho	Tulane University
Pi	University of Tennessee
Omicron	University of Illinois
Xi	Northwestern University
Nu	University of Wisconsin
Mu	University of California
Lambda	University of Kansas
Kappa	University of Nebraska
Phi Alpha	Columbian University

**Alumni Chapters**

Fayetteville, Ark.  
Washington, D. C.

# Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1889.

## Roll of Chapters

Brown University	University of Illinois
Boston University	Westminster College
University of Maine	Washington University
Amherst College	University of Kansas
Dartmouth College	Denver University
Wesleyan University	University of Nebraska
Yale University	University of Missouri
Bowdoin College	Pennsylvania State College
Rutgers College	Lehigh University
Cornell University	Hampden Sidney College
Stevens Institute of Technology	University of North Carolina
St. Lawrence College	University of Virginia
Colgate University	Davidson College
Union College	Central University
Columbia University	Vanderbilt University
Syracuse University	University of Texas
Washington and Jefferson University	Miami University
Dickerson University	Cincinnati University
Johns Hopkins University	Western Reserve University
University of Pennsylvania	Ohio University
University of Indiana	Ohio Wesleyan University
Wabash College	Bethany College
Hanover College	Wittenberg College
Purdue University	Denison College
University of Michigan	Wooster University
Knox College	Kenyon College
Beloit College	Ohio State University
University of Iowa	University of West Virginia
Iowa Wesleyan University	De Pauw University
University of Wisconsin	University of Colorado
Northwestern University	University of California
University of Minnesota	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Washington State University	

## Alumni Chapters

Aiken, S. C.	Galesburg, Ill.	Portland, Me.
Akron, O.	Hamilton, O.	Providence, R. I.
Ashville, N. C.	Hartford, Conn.	Richmond, Va.
Austin, Texas.	Indianapolis, Ind.	St. Louis, Mo.
Baltimore, Md.	Kansas City, Mo.	San Antonio, Texas.
Boston, Mass.	Los Angeles, Cal.	San Francisco, Cal.
Buffalo, N. Y.	Louisville, Ky.	Schenectady, N. Y.
Cambridge, Mass.	Memphis, Tenn.	Seattle, Wash.
Charleston, W. Va.	Miami County, O.	Sioux City, Ia.
Chicago, Ill.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Springfield, O.
Cleveland, O.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Columbus, O.	Nashville, Tenn.	Terre Haute, Ind.
Dallas, Texas.	New Haven, Conn.	Toledo, O.
Dayton, O.	New York, N. Y.	Waco, Texas.
Denver, Col.	Omaha, Neb.	Washington, D. C.
Des Moines, Iowa.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Wheeling, W. Va.
Detroit, Mich.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Zanesville, O.

The  
1905  
Mio

# Beta Theta Pi

## SIGMA RHO CHAPTER

Established February 28, 1902

The  
1905  
Illio



### Fratres in Urbe

James R. Scott, A.B.  
Algy P. Gulick, A.M.  
Robert R. Curtis, A.B.  
Roy S. Parker, A.B.  
Walter N. McDonald

### Fratres in Facultate

George H. Meyer, A.M.  
Ernest W. Ponzer

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

P. D. Gillham	K. N. Evans
H. C. Morse	R. H. Post
R. E. Travis	W. K. Wiley
C. H. Sheldon	

#### Juniors

H. E. Boner	C. J. Rosebery
-------------	----------------

#### Sophomores

R. B. Orndorff	J. E. Henry
R. R. Welshimer	C. D. Off
F. G. Bear	J. D. Bannonn
G. B. Hardy	

#### Freshmen

R. J. Forrester	H. K. Patch
J. R. Scott, Jr.	F. C. Bagby
F. C. Taylor	C. C. Savage
E. I. Walker	J. J. MacKay
P. D. Cadwallader	A. B. Casey

#### Pledged

E. T. Leonard	A. Eisner
---------------	-----------

#### Colors

Pink and Light Blue

#### Flower

Red Rose





FITCH  
 TAYLOR  
 LEONARD  
 EVANS  
 NEWTON  
 CASEY  
 CADWALLADER  
 BEAR  
 SHELDON

ROSEBERRY  
 BONER  
 GILHAM  
 SAVAGE  
 ORNDORFF  
 MORSE  
 WELSHIMER  
 BAGBY  
 SCOTT  
 PATCH  
 OFF  
 WALKER  
 MACKAY  
 BANNON  
 HENRY  
 FORESTER  
 TRAVIS

## BETA THETA PI

# S i g m a   N u

The  
1905  
Illio

## GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Established 1902



### Fratres in Urbe

C. O. Carter  
R. A. Friend  
R. E. Richardson, M.S.

### Frater in Facultate

B. H. Prater, B.S.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

R. J. Blackburn

#### Juniors

L. D. Keeler  
C. F. Baker  
I. W. Baker  
F. G. Pegelow  
C. S. O'Connell  
R. M. Fosskett  
Alfred Sommer

#### Sophomores

R. M. Carter  
E. B. Hall  
O. C. Foster  
A. A. Miller  
A. T. Remick  
H. B. Myers  
R. J. Foote

#### Freshmen

R. A. Miller  
H. B. Benedict  
H. C. Ricketts  
B. E. Winter  
C. A. Cherry

#### Colors

Black, White, and Gold

#### Flowers

White Rose



R. M. CARTER  
A. N. SONMER  
R. M. FOSKETT

C. A. CHERRY  
O. C. FOSTER

A. A. MILLER  
I. W. BAKER  
C. S. O'CONNELL  
R. J. BLACKBURN

R. A. MILLER  
R. J. FOOTE  
L. S. KEELER

A. T. REXICK  
H. B. MYERS  
B. E. WINTER  
B. H. PRATER

E. B. HALL  
H. R. BENEDICT  
F. G. PEGELOW  
C. F. BAKER

**SIGMA NU**

# Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

## The 1905 Mio

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Pi	Lehigh University
Beta Sigma	University of Vermont
Gamma Delta	Stephens Institute of Technology
Gamma Epsilon	LaFayette College
Gamma Theta	Cornell University
Beta	University of Virginia
Lambda	Washington and Lee University
Omicron	Bethel College
Sigma	Vanderbilt University
Psi	University of North Carolina
Beta Tau	North Carolina A. & M. College
Gamma Iota	State College of Kentucky
Mu	University of Georgia
Theta	University of Alabama
Iota	Howard College
Kappa	North Carolina Agricultural College
Eta	Mercer University
Ni	Emory College
Beta Theta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Alpha	Georgia School of Technology
Epsilon	Bethany College
Beta Beta	DePauw University
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
Beta Zeta	Purdue University
Beta Eta	University of Indiana
Beta Iota	Mt. Union College
Beta Upsilon	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Delta Theta	Lombard University
Gamma Gamma	Albion College
Gamma Beta	Northwestern University
Gamma Lambda	University of Wisconsin
Gamma Mu	University of Illinois
Gamma Nu	University of Michigan
Beta Mu	State University of Iowa
Nu	Kansas State University
Rho	Missouri State University
Beta Xi	William Jewell College
Gamma Xi	Missouri School of Mines
Gamma Omicron	Washington University
Upsilon	University of Texas
Phi	Louisiana State University
Beta Phi	Tulane University
Gamma Eta	Colorado School of Mines
Gamma Kappa	University of Colorado
Gamma Chi	University of Washington
Gamma Zeta	University of Oregon
Beta Chi	Leland Stanford University
Beta Psi	University of California

### Alumni Chapters

Birmingham, Alabama	Shelbyville, Ky.	Salisbury, N. C.
San Francisco, Cal.	Boston, Mass.	Columbus, Ohio
Atlanta, Ga.	Kansas City, Mo.	Cleveland, Ohio
Chicago, Ill.	St. Louis, Mo.	Dallas, Tex.
Indianapolis, Ind.	New York City	Seattle, Wash.
Louisville, Ky.	Charlotte, N. C.	

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# Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850

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The  
1905  
Misc

## Roll of Chapters

### Active

Alpha	University of Pennsylvania
Delta	Washington and Jefferson College
Epsilon	Dickinson College
Zeta	Franklin and Marshall College
Eta	University of Virginia
Mu	Tulane University
Rho	University of Illinois
Tau	Randolph-Macon College
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Phi	Richmond College
Psi	Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Alpha	Washington and Lee University
Alpha Gamma	University of West Virginia
Alpha Delta	University of Maine
Alpha Epsilon	Armour Institute of Technology
Alpha Zeta	University of Maryland
Alpha Eta	College of Charleston
Alpha Theta	University of Wisconsin
Alpha Iota	Vanderbilt University
Alpha Kappa	University of Alabama
Alpha Lambda	University of California
Alpha Mu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Nu	Georgia Institute of Technology

### Alumni Chapters

Philadelphia	Pittsburg
Richmond	Baltimore
Chicago	New Orleans
	New York

# Phi Kappa Sigma

## Rho Chapter

Established 1892

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



### Fratres in Urbe

R. L. Trevett  
F. S. Boggs

### Frater in Facultate

K. P. R. Neville

### Seniors

C. G. Briggie  
C. L. Ginzle  
L. D. Perrigo

### Juniors

C. B. Watrous  
J. E. Shoemaker  
H. W. Ellis  
W. W. Hall  
G. C. Burroughs  
R. E. Wells

### Sophomores

R. S. Marshall  
J. I. Edwards  
J. G. Miller  
P. L. Parks

### Freshmen

E. B. Church  
C. H. Biggar  
A. G. Price  
A. G. Lindgren  
G. G. Goll  
A. E. Huckins  
C. S. Kellum  
G. D. Palmer  
S. P. Hirsch

### Colors

Gold and Black

### Flower

Fleur-de-lis





BUTTROTHS  
 G. GINZEL

MILLER  
 SHOEMAKER  
 PERRIGO

CHURCH  
 HIRSCH  
 WATROTS

HICKINS  
 BRIGGLE

BOGGS  
 PARKS

WELLS  
 GOLL

EDWARDS

LINDGREN  
 HALL

NEVILLE

ELLIS

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA.**

# THE 1905 ILLIO

## K K UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

FOUNDED 1902



### Fratres in Facultate

J. J. HARMAN, B.S., *TBH*  
R. E. HAYHURST, A.B.  
R. H. KUSS, B.S., *TBH*

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Post Graduate

J. M. BERGER, A.B.

### Seniors

L. T. ERICSON	G. H. RUMP
B. S. GRAY	P. F. W. TIMM
O. KUEHLCKE	J. G. WORKER

### Juniors

S. P. HALL	W. H. MARSH
H. A. HUNTOON	C. E. RAPP
F. W. KASTEN	E. O. WAGONER

### Sophomores

H. R. ARMELING	C. L. HICKLING
H. A. BERGERT	J. T. KIRLEY
L. P. COOK	L. R. MELVIN
B. W. HARDY	C. A. RUMP
J. H. FROST	M. C. STOOKEY

### Freshmen

A. P. BOWEN	K. W. CLARK
J. J. BRADLEY	T. M. YATES

### Colors

PURPLE AND WHITE

### Flower

RED CARNATION



		MELVIN	YATES		RUMP	ARMELING	ERICSON
	HARDY	BRADLEY	MARSH		COOK	FROST	
STOOKEY		WORKER	HICKLING	WAGONER	HALL	BOWEN	BERGERT
	KIRLEY	RAPP	BERGER	HAYHURST	HUNTTON	KUSS	KUEHLCKE
KASTEN		RUMP	HARMAN	TMM			GRAY

**K. K.**

# The Sphinx.

FOUNDED 1902

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



## MEMBERS

C. C. AUSTIN  
H. K. COLLINS  
W. M. DEHN  
W. T. GORDLEY  
GLIDDEN HINMAN  
J. M. JOHNSTON  
E. T. MATHER  
C. E. MEAD  
C. E. OLIPHANT  
C. C. ROYALL  
F. D. SMITH  
R. W. WILSON

L. H. WOOD

## Pledges

C. A. BECKWITH

Color

Nile Green

\* Deceased

\*G. B. CLARK

S. W. COLLINS  
E. M. EAST  
G. G. HARRIS  
T. W. HOLMAN  
E. F. KULTCHAR  
R. C. MATTHEWS  
E. G. OLDEFEST  
A. J. REEF  
C. A. R. SCHROEDER  
H. J. WEAVER  
C. H. WOOD

T. G. ESSINGTON



ALSTIN	KUTCHAR	HARRIS	WILSON	WEAVER	
H. K. COLLINS	JOHNSTON	DEHN	C. H. WOOD	HOLMAN	
ROYALL	REEF	BECKWITH	ESSINGTON	GORDLEY	SMITH
L. H. WOOD	MEAD	CLARK	SCHROEDER	OLDFEST	OLIPHANT
				MATTHEWS	S. W. COLLINS

**THE SPHINX**

# THE 1905 ILLIO

## P i T h e t a

Organized February, 1903



### Members

J. EDWARD ANDERSON  
OLIN L. BROWDER  
NOAH KNAPP  
KARL B. SEIBEL  
HARRY L. BOON  
ALPHONSO L. PERRY  
WALTER O. PERRY  
FRANKLIN W. MARQUIS  
FRANK A. RANDALL  
WILLIAM H. RONEY  
HOWARD M. RAY  
EDWIN R. SMITH  
WILLIAM H. WARNER  
ALBERT A. VAN PETTEN  
RUSSELL N. SMITH  
ROY M. STAKER  
SAMUEL S. CHAMBERS  
FRED M. STAKER

### Pledges

PHILIP C. BARTO

HARRY VANNEMAN

### Colors

Maroon and Silver Gray





VAN PETTEN	W. O. PERRY	E. R. SMITH	F. M. STAKER	RONNEY	WARNER
ROY	MARQUIS	R. M. STAKER	R. N. SMITH	CHAMBERS	
A. L. PERRY	BROWDER	KNAPP	ANDERSON	SEIBEL	RANDALL

**PI THETA**

# Alpha Zeta

## MORROW CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1900

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

### Fratres in Facultate

THOMAS J. BURRELL, Ph.D., LL.D.  
STEPHEN A. FORBES, Ph.D., *Phi U*,  
EUGENE DAVENPORT, M.Agr., *JTJ*,  
CYRIL G. HOPKINS, M.S., Ph.D.  
DONALD MCINTOSH, V.S.  
JOSEPH C. BLAIR  
JOHN W. LLOYD, B.S.A.  
HERBERT W. MUMFORD, B.S.  
FRED H. RANKIN  
E. S. GOOD, B.S.  
J. G. MOSIER, B.S.  
J. H. PETTIT, Ph.B.

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

JAMES A. DEWEY  
CHARLES S. MANN  
JOHN McCARTY  
AARON W. MINER  
LEROY C. WILSON  
LEWIS W. WISE  
EDMUND L. WORTHEN

#### Juniors

CLARENCE A. BRADEN  
O. D. CENTER  
J. ORTON FINLEY  
FRANK S. GARWOOD  
HERMAN E. GARWOOD  
WILBER S. GOODSPEED

#### Sophomores

LEONARD E. WISE

#### Colors

MODE AND BLUE

#### Flower

CERISE CARNATION



FINLEY

L. E. WISE  
WILSON

WILSON

BRADEN

WORTHEN

M'CAREY

GARWOOD

GOODSPEED

MAXX

CENTER

L. W. WISE

CARMICHAEL

MINER

**ALPHA ZETA**

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## Alpha Zeta

---

The  
1905  
Illio

### Roll of Chapters

University of Ohio  
University of Illinois  
University of North Carolina  
University of Pennsylvania  
Cornell University  
University of Michigan  
University of New Hampshire

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# Tau Beta Pi

Founded at Lehigh University, 1885

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The  
1905  
Illio

## Roll of Chapters

Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University
Alpha of Michigan	Michigan State Agricultural College
Alpha of New Jersey	Stephens Institute of Technology
Alpha of Indiana	Purdue University
Alpha of Illinois	University of Illinois
Alpha of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin
Alpha of Ohio	Case School of Applied Science
Alpha of Kentucky	Kentucky State College
Alpha of New York	Columbia University
Alpha of Missouri	University of Missouri

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# Tau Beta Pi

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## ILLINOIS ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1897.

The  
1905  
Illio

### Fratres in Facultate

N. C. RICKER	J. F. KABLE
I. O. BAKER	D. T. RANDALL
A. N. TALBOT	C. W. MALCOLM
L. P. BRECKENRIDGE	J. M. SNODGRASS
A. P. CARMAN	R. C. MATTHEWS
J. M. WHITE	L. A. WATERBURY
C. D. McLANE	J. J. HARMAN
S. J. TEMPLE	R. H. KUSS
G. A. GOODENOUGH	H. W. WHITSITT
C. A. LEUTWILER	J. J. RICHEY

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Post Graduate

J. W. WILSON

#### Seniors

R. E. ABELL	F. S. HADFIELD
H. H. BARTER	S. T. HENRY
S. D. BROWN	F. W. HILLIARD
R. R. BURGESS	C. E. HOLCOMB
H. C. DADANT	O. JANSSEN
C. L. DAVIS	N. McMILLAN
H. B. DIRKS	W. A. McKNIGHT
T. EIDE	F. A. MILLS
R. V. ENGSTROM	A. J. REEF
L. T. ERICSON	C. N. STONE
S. B. FLAGG	J. W. VAWTER
J. C. TAYLOR	C. C. WILEY

#### Junior

F. A. RANDALL



[illegible]

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# Phi Lambda Upsilon

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## Honorary Chemical Fraternity

### Honorary Members

PROF. S. W. PARR

PROF. H. S. GRINDLEY

PROF. C. G. HOPKINS

DR. A. T. LINCOLN

DR. T. J. BRYAN

J. L. SAMMIS

L. H. SMITH

### Active Members

C. A. R. SCHROEDER

A. D. EMMET

E. M. EAST

E. WILLIAMS

W. M. DEHN, PH. D.

E. O. HEUSE A.B., B.S.

B. D. INGELS B.S.

P. BARKER

W. C. E. BRAUN

C. H. MCCLURE

R. W. HILTS

B. B. WILCOX

J. R. POWEL

THE  
1905  
LΛU



DEHN

HITS

WILCOX  
WILLIAMS  
BRAUN

EAST  
HETSE  
SCHROEDER

INGLES  
POWELL

EMMETT

BARKER  
MCCLURE

**PHI LAMBDA UPSILON**

---

# Theta Kappa Nu

Founded at University of Illinois, 1902

---

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

## Fratres in Facultate

CHARLES C. PICKETT, A.B., LL.B.

WILLIAM L. DREW, B.S., LL.B.

THOMAS W. HUGHES, LL.M.

## Fratres in Universitate

### Seniors

JOHN H. BURKHARDT, B.S.

MANFORD E. COX

HOMER C. COEN, A.B.

DEAN FRANKLIN

HIMAN R. GLICK

DANIEL C. KETCHUM, A.B.

STEWART W. KINCAID, A.B.

WALTER C. LINDLEY, A.B.

IRVING M. WESTERN, A. B.

WILLIAM A. MEDILL

### Juniors

HERMAN J. C. BECKEMEYER

CLARENCE W. HUGHES, A.B.

ROBIN R. REID

JOHN T. SCOTT



WESTERN

REID

GLICK

KINGAID

BURKHARDT

KETCHUM

FRANKLIN

HUGHES

MEDILL

COX

SCOTT

LINDLEY

COEN

**THETA KAPPA NU**

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# Phi Delta Phi

Established at University of Illinois, 1901

---

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

## Fratres in Urbe

JUDGE FRANCIS M. WRIGHT	BENJAMIN F. HARRIS JR. LL.B.
JUDGE CALVIN C. STALEY	NEWTON M. HARRIS LL.B.
HARRY A. COFFMAN LL.B.	

## Fratres in Facultate

PRESIDENT ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER, LL.D.	
JUDGE OLIVER A. HARKER	WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS A.M., LL.B.
WILLIAM L. DREW, B.S., LL.B.	THOMAS W. HUGHES, LL.M.
ELLIOT JUDD NORTHRUP, A.B., LL.B.	CHARLES C. PICKETT A.B., LL.B.

## Fratres in Universitate

### Seniors

CHARLES G. BRIGGLE	RAPHAEL B. BUNDY
CLINTON A. CLARK	MANFORD E. COX
DEAN FRANKLIN	HIMAN R. GLICK
DANIEL C. KETCHUM	WALTER C. LINDLEY
GEORGE H. MCKINLEY JR.	WILLIAM A. MEDILL
LYLE D. PERRIGO	LEWIS A. TUTTILL
LEON A. COLP	JAMES WALTER MARTIN

### Juniors

LAWRENCE T. ALLEN	JAMES J. GRAHAM
RALPH A. HERR	CLARENCE W. HUGHES
CLARENCE J. ROSEBERRY	JUDSON M. WRIGHT

### Freshmen

ELMER L. GARNETT	JOSEPH H. GORDON
GUY B. HARDY	HOWARD E. KIMMEL





	ROSEBERRY	BUNDY	GLICK	MEDILL	
	C. O. CLARK	COLP	KETCHUM	HARRIS	
LINDLEY	HUGHES	KIMMEL	GORDON	HORR	McKINLEY
WRIGHT	TUTTILL	BRIGGLE	ALLEN	FRANKLIN	COX
<b>PHI DELTA PHI</b>					

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## Phi Delta Phi

---

# THE 1905 ILLIO

### Roll of Chapters

Kent	Law Department University of Michigan
Booth	Law Department Northwestern University
Story	Law Department Columbia University
Cooley	Law Department Washington University
Pomeroy	Law Department University of California
Marshall	Law Department Columbian University
Jay	Albany Law School Union University
Webster	Law Department Boston University
Hamilton	Law Department University of Cincinnati
Gibson	Law Department University of Pennsylvania
Choate	Law Department Harvard University
Waite	Law Department Yale University
Field	Law Department New York University
Conkling	Law Department Cornell University
Tiedeman	Law Department University of Missouri
Minor	Law Department University of Virginia
Dillon	Law Department University of Minnesota
Daniels	Law Department Buffalo University
Chase	Law Department University of Oregon
Harlan	Law Department University of Wisconsin
Swan	Law Department Ohio State University
McClain	Law Department University of Iowa
Lincoln	Law Department University of Nebraska
Fuller	Law Department Lake Forest University
Miller	Law Department Stanford University
Green	Law Department University of Kansas
Comstock	Law Department Syracuse University
Dwight	New York Law School
Foster	Law Department Indiana University
Ramsey	Law Department Western Reserve University
Langdell	Law Department Illinois University
Brewer	Law Department Denver University.

### Alumni Chapters

Chicago, Ill.	Kansas City, Mo.
New York, N. Y.	Washington, D. C.
San Francisco, Cal.	St. Louis, Mo.
Cincinnati, Ohio	Portland, Oregon

# Goat Hairs

---

## Delta Delta Delta

GRACE GOODALE

## Alpha Phi

RENA LUCAS

MABEL PERRY

## Gamma Phi Beta

DEAN VIOLET D. JAYNE

HARRIET HOLDERMAN

## Delta Gamma

GRACE KELLEY

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

PROFESSOR C. C. PICKETT

PROFESSOR MORGAN BROOKS

PROFESSOR MAURICE H. ROBINSON

DR. THOMAS J. BRYAN

## Alpha Delta Phi

PROFESSOR H. J. BARTON

PROFESSOR ELLIOT J. NORTHRUP

## Zeta Psi

F. K. W. DRURY

JAMES BURT MINER

## Psi Upsilon

PROFESSOR C. M. MOSS

## Phi Kappa Psi

BERT DEE INGELS

WILLIAM J. HEALEY

A. C. GOBLE

R. S. WALSH, JR.

## Chi Phi

PROFESSOR L. P. BRECKENRIDGE

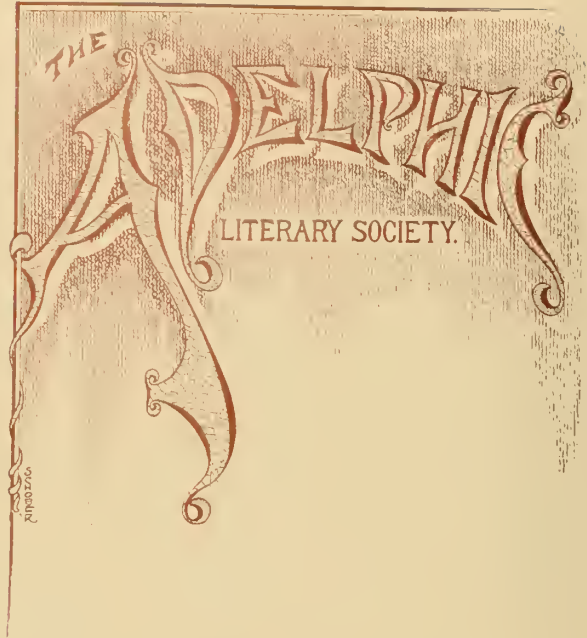
The  
1905  
Mio





VGMussetman

# THE 1905 ILLIO



## Officers

J. R. WILEY . . .	President
W. A. McKNIGHT . .	Vice President
NOAH H. HEEF . . .	Corresponding Secretary
H. G. BROWNSON . .	Recording Secretary
GEORGE SYDE . . .	Treasurer
F. H. DOEDEN . . .	Sergeant at Arms

## Honorary Members

HARRY G. PALL	FRED J. SMITH
H. C. COEN	D. C. KETCHUM
I. M. WESTERN	E. L. POOR
R. P. BENDY	

## Active Members

C. G. WILSON	C. S. RODMAN
W. A. MEDILL	L. C. WILSON
E. L. GARNETT	J. F. KYTE
C. C. ERICKSON	C. E. ARMELING
SMITH HUGHES	O. L. BROWDER
NEIL McMILLAN	A. W. MINER
HENRY W. SMITH	O. J. PETTING
H. C. STORM	L. C. POWERS
C. E. SIMS	J. A. PORTER
<u>*G. B. CLARK</u>	J. R. CLARK
R. M. STAKER	E. A. RENICH
J. W. JONES	E. L. WORTHEN
W. A. SENTER	CHAS. L. MONTGOMERY
NOAH KNAPP	E. R. SMITH
A. J. REEF	R. H. BROWN
G. HIXMAN	W. H. GREGORY
D. S. MILLER	K. E. ROWAND

\*Deceased





MEDILL	BEUCHAM	BROWN	KENICH	SMITH	WILSON	WILEY	GREGORY	HOFF	PETTING	
MILLER				MONTGOMERY	CONARD		STARKER	WILSON		KYTE
STARKER	POWERS	PORTER	SLATER	SIMS	ERICSON	ROWLAND	STORM			
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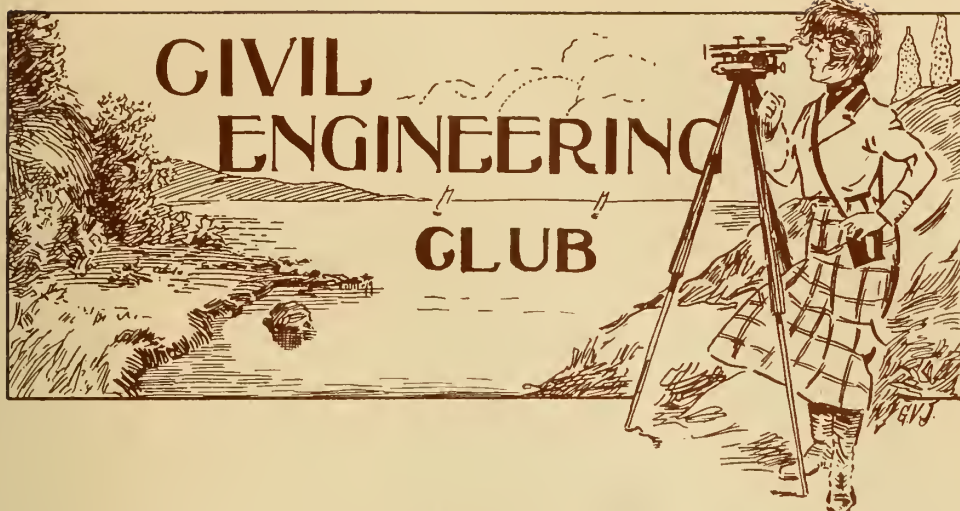
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*"Oh honest face which all men knew,  
Oh tender heart but known to few."*—PROF. MEYER.

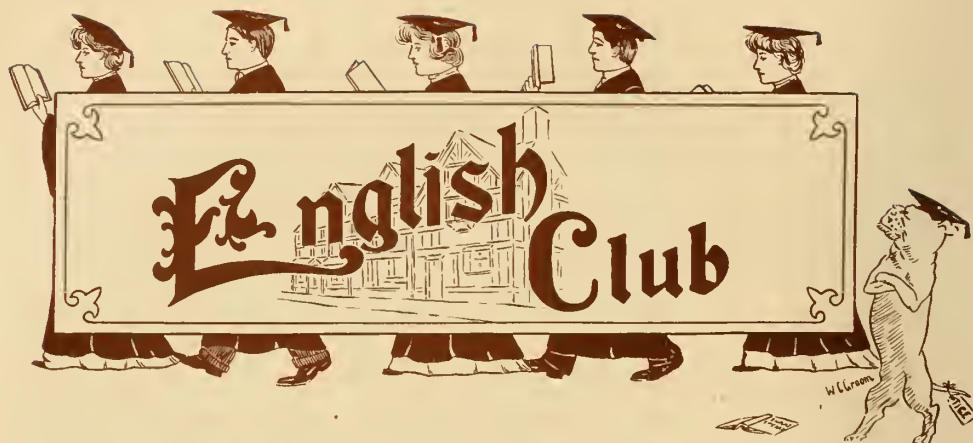


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L. E. Ross  
C. N. Stone  
F. Slocum  
P. A. Shilton  
G. W. Saathoff  
G. G. Van Horne  
L. F. Wooster  
W. E. Wright  
R. C. Warner  
N. C. Woodin

F. H. Amrine  
R. A. Barrackman  
J. J. Bradley  
D. R. Betts  
J. W. Baird  
H. H. Barter  
L. G. Butzow  
T. D. Casserly  
F. C. Carriel  
D. H. Cornell  
— Cairns  
E. A. Dieterle  
Paul Emery  
R. H. Fitch  
J. R. Fox  
B. J. Grigsby  
A. H. Gunther  
C. H. Hughes  
W. H. Huth  
H. A. Huntton  
C. W. Hawes  
E. A. Howell  
A. C. Kaein  
F. S. Luney  
A. E. Logeman  
S. D. Morris  
F. McCullough  
J. R. Murphy  
C. M. Nuckalls  
R. W. Pool  
W. M. Park  
H. A. Ray  
James Randall  
Fred Smith  
C. E. Skelley  
A. B. Shipman  
R. J. Stewart  
H. J. Weaver  
E. B. Wheeler  
J. J. Walsh  
W. E. Warner  
B. L. Zaerr



M. E. AND F. E. SOCIETY

The  
1905  
Illio



### Officers

IDA M. PEARSON,	-	-	-	PRESIDENT
JENNIE WOLAVER,	-	-	-	VICE-PRESIDENT
SUSAN BARR,	-	-	-	SECRETARY
AGNES HUNT,	-	-	-	TREASURER

### Honorary Members

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Mrs. Sober

Miss Sprague

### Members

Anna Riehl

Daisy Bonar

Margaret Lynn

Alice Logan

Anna Stevenson

Anna Van Meter

Josephine Kerr

Nellie Miller

Eunice Gilkerson

Sarah Thornton

Pearl Belting

Edna Trnman

Charlotte Gibbs

Altha Haviland

Edna Day

Virginia Richeson

Edna Cory

Jennie Hoagland

Mary Newman

Daisy Miller

Edna Carstevens

Lyda Bond

Anna Williams

Fanny Reeves

*"Love me, love my cane."*—BENEDICT.





# The 1905 Illio

**T**HIS YEAR the Oratorical Association has a much larger membership than ever before in its history. The energy and enthusiasm of Mr. Adams, the new instructor in public speaking, the cooperation of the faculty committee, together with the hearty interest and support of the members foreshadowed an eventful year in Illinois oratorical affairs. During the year three intercollegiate debates were held, two oratorical contests were participated in, the Freshman-Sophomore debate was continued, and the regular Declamation contest gave place to the Ladies Oratorical.

The second annual debate with the University of Iowa was held in the University at Urbana, January 15. The Illinois team, consisting of F. H. Doeden, A. B. Dorman, and L. C. Moschel, scored the second victory over the Hawkeyes. The second debate was held at Bloomington, Indiana, March 4. Illinois was represented by C. L. Rodman, A. T. Lucas, E. A. Renich, who succeeded in bringing home the scalps of our old Hoosier rivals. At present many men are working hard to make the debating team that will meet the team from Missouri toward the latter part of April. The outlook for a third forensic victory this year could not be brighter. The Ladies Oratorical, the Men's Oratorical contest, and the Freshman-Sophomore debate are all to be held this spring, and are at present arousing much interest.

The interest in oratorical affairs at Illinois is growing rapidly, and our recent victories have added new stimulus to the work. The untiring efforts of Mr. Adams, the support of Literary Societies, the Faculty, and student body have all contributed to our success, and the Association has a bright prospect for the future.

*"Seldom have I ceased to eye thy infancy, thy childhood, and thy youth."—GARM.*

# The 1905 Mio



MOSCHEL

DORMAN

DOEDEN

## Iowa-Illinois Debate

URBANA, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 15, 1904.

QUESTION—*Resolved*: That the "closed shop" policy of labor unions is detrimental to the permanent interests of organized labor.

Affirmative—Iowa. Negative—Illinois.

Decision for the negative.

## University Orator

ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE AT MEETING OF CENTRAL ORATORICAL LEAGUE

O. L. BROWDER

"Yes—, yes—, I understand."—RALPH WILSON.





RODMAN

RENICH

LUCAS

### **Indiana-Illinois Debate**

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, MARCH 4, 1904.

QUESTION—*Resolved*: That the changes in the constitutions of Southern states, since 1889, by which the negro vote in such states has been restricted, are, on the whole, to be commended.

Affirmative—Indiana.

Negative—Illinois

Decision for the Negative.



MEHREN

ETHERTON

MELTON

### **Missouri-Illinois Debate**

URBANA, ILLINOIS, APRIL 29, 1904.

QUESTION—*Resolved*: That the United States ought to abandon its policy of invariably resisting the extension of European dominion in South America.

Affirmative—Illinois.

Negative—Missouri.

*"For I am but a simple guileless girl."*—NORMA LOVE.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

# Army and Navy Club

## ROSTER

### Officers

W. A. McKNIGHT, . . . President  
C. C. ROYALL, . . . Secretary and Treasurer  
WESLEY E. KING, . . . Keeper of Annals

### Members

Major EDWIN G. FECHET                      Captain THOMAS J. SMITH  
Dean S. A. FORBES

M. L. CARR, Private, Co. D, 6th Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
HOMER C. COEN 2nd Lieutenant, 4th Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
DICK H. CORNELL, Private, Co. F, 3rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
J. S. HEWERDINE, Private 1st Illinois Cavalry  
J. G. KEMP, U. S. S. Aux-Cruiser "Dixie"  
WESLEY E. KING, 2nd Lieutenant, 6th Ohio Volunteer Infantry  
F. H. KNEELAND, Private Co. F, 3rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
ROBERT H. KUSS, Corporal, 3rd U. S. Volunteer Engineers  
C. R. LOGAN, Private, 44th U. S. Volunteer Infantry  
GEORGE W. MORGAN, Corporal, Co. F, 4th Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
S. D. MORRIS, U. S. S. Marietta  
W. A. McKNIGHT, Corporal, 4th Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
CHARLES C. ROYALL, Corporal, Co. I, 22nd Kansas Volunteer Infantry  
HENRY W. SMITH, Corporal, Co. A, 4th Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
P. F. W. TIMM, Corporal, 4th Illinois Volunteer Infantry  
JOE W. WILSON, U. S. S. Newport  
J. G. ZELLER Corporal, 45th U. S. Infantry

*"She and the century were in their teens together."*—LIBRARY GIRL.



MORGAN  
SMITH

CARR  
KNEELAND

STEVENSON  
CORNELL  
TIMM  
KUSS  
FECHE

ZELLER  
ROYALL  
SMITH

LOGAN  
MORRIS  
WILSON

KEMP  
MCKNIGHT

**ARMY AND NAVY CLUB**

**THE  
1905  
ILLIO**



#### **Officers**

ELLA E. WORTHEN . . . President  
EDWIN R. SMITH . . . Vice President  
NETA HANNUM . . . Secretary and Treasurer

#### **Members**

D. A. Abrams	Mary Anderson
Pearl Belting	Noah Knapp
N. C. Brenke	Edith Williams
Jessie J. Bullock	Mary J. Slocum
Dr. H. L. Coar	Nelle W. Reese
T. L. Cook	Mabel Kilpatrick
Ernest W. Ponzer	Adelaide McDonough
Klaus L. Hansen	H. C. M. Hildebrandt Jr.
A. Grandpre	T. H. Hildebrandt
Prof. A. G. Hall	Marion B. White
Dr. Joel Stebbins	Prof. E. J. Townsend
G. N. Toops	J. E. Shoemaker
Ernest B. Lytle	Maud M. Patterson
George Sype	Elizabeth L. Hawthorne
Avis H. Percival	Dr. H. L. Rietz

*"Having heard that the hairs of the head are numbered, he would like to apply for a few back numbers."*—PROF. OLIVER.



### Declaration

"It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a Foreign Missionary."

### Watchword

"The Evangelization of the World in this generation."

### Officers

MISS ETHEL I. DOBBINS . . . . . President  
MR. EUGENE V. BRONSON . . . . . Secretary

### Members

E. A. Conard, '01	Lottie Hess, '06
W. A. McKnight, '04	Anna Riehl, '04
Neil McMillan, '04	C. W. Rich, '04
A. M. Dunlap, '06	C. E. Fleming, '04
Sarah Conard, '05	C. C. Logan, '05
Mary F. Moss, '05	R. N. Smith, '06
E. A. Renich, '04	Lucile Jones, '04
S. Y. Hughes, '04	Mary Rook, '08
H. H. Moss, '05	D. F. Higgins, '06
Miriam E. Roberts, '05	H. R. Palmer, '07
Virginia Richeson, '05	Jane Logan, '06
E. V. Bronson, '07	Alice Maddock, '07
I. W. Baker, '05	R. M. Burkhalter, '05
Ethel I. Dobbins, '02	

*"When the sun has gone to slumber, and you're nothing else to do ;  
Just take out your little hammer, and play a tune or two."* DR. NEVILLE.

The  
1905  
Illio



# STUDENT'S DANCING CLUB

## Officers

President - - - - J. W. DAVIS  
Secretary-Treasurer, - - - - C. O. CLARK

## Membership

### Delta Tau Delta Kappa Sigma

### Phi Delta Theta Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### Phi Kappa Sigma

FRANK BARKER  
BERT NELSON  
F. D. GIBSON  
P. BARKER  
R. A. HERR  
J. WARNER  
R. S. STRONG  
L. M. TOBIN  
H. S. MITCHELL  
H. H. BARBER  
F. E. BEASLEY

E. L. MILLER  
W. HEALEY  
A. GOBLE  
C. G. BRIGGLE  
H. ELLIS  
C. B. WATROUS  
W. E. EIKER

### Patronesses

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SMITH  
MR. AND MRS. DANIEL SWANNELL

E. L. YOCUM  
W. W. WRIGHT  
E. L. ARCHER  
TODD KIRK  
P. C. HAYES  
J. G. WILSON  
A. E. LOGEMAN  
T. S. BAILEY  
J. W. DAVIS  
T. O. HOLCOMB, JR.  
G. G. TAYLOR  
T. A. CLARK  
J. F. KABLE  
LOUIS MACK  
Burr Glass

C. STEINWEDELL  
T. E. SAUNDERS  
E. LENKE  
W. G. DIENER  
J. WRIGHT  
T. BUCK  
R. W. ANGLE  
W. WEHMEIER  
W. STERN

C. O. CLARK  
L. B. TUTTILL  
J. C. KENTON  
W. E. BREARLEY  
A. B. CUTLER  
F. W. CUTLER  
W. BARKER  
G. H. MCKINLEY, JR.  
J. POLK

*"I'll settle all the troubles on this place."*—WILL COLLINS.





# ILLINOIS CLUB

The  
1905  
Illio

## Officers

W. A. MISKIMEN, - - - - President  
WALTER MUELLER, - - - Secretary-Treasurer

## Membership

### Alpha Tau Omega Beta Theta Pi

Ashton Campbell  
A. W. Kirkwood  
C. C. Garm  
W. H. Mueller  
J. S. Coleman  
W. S. Prettyman  
R. W. Elden  
L. E. Rein  
C. H. Demitz  
  
R. B. Orndorff  
R. E. Travis  
F. G. Bear

H. Johnson  
L. Johnstone  
W. A. Miskimen  
C. N. Stone  
Alfred Dancely  
L. T. Allen  
W. E. Tenney  
T. Davidson  
D. H. Brush  
  
W. K. Wiley  
C. J. Rosebery  
H. W. Newton

### Sigma Chi Phi Gamma Delta

L. W. Railsback  
F. Sawyer  
S. D. Brown  
S. T. Henry  
G. Bascom  
R. V. Engstrom  
F. W. Hilliard  
H. E. Haase  
E. L. Garnett  
W. G. Palmer  
  
P. D. Gillham  
R. W. Welshimer  
G. B. Hardy

*"For years change not the hearts that truly beat."*—REX WELLS AND IRENE BURRILL.

# THE 1905 ILLIO



## Officers

W. E. WRIGHT,	-	-	-	-	President
J. J. RICHEY,	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
R. G. RIDDLE,	-	-	-	-	Secretary

## Members

J. J. Harman	J. W. Wilson
C. W. Malcom	F. M. Powers
R. H. Post	C. L. Ginzel
R. G. Riddle	P. T. Charles
W. E. Wright	M. C. Stookey
R. E. Wells	W. H. Roney
W. H. Rothgeb	E. E. Meier
W. H. Warner	N. H. Jacobson
R. M. Pray	C. L. Martin
L. S. Keller	F. M. Marquis
A. B. Dorman	

*How do you do, I'm from Rockford.—LEMA KING.*



JACOBSON

MALCOM

MARTIN

CHARLES

HARMON

PRAY

WILSON

RIDDLE

WRIGHT

ROTHGER

RICHEY

MARGUIS

DORMAN

POWERS

MEIER

**ORANGE AND BLUE DANCING CLUB**

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



### Officers

N. D. GASTON,	- - - -	President
CHAS. EDWARDS,	- - - -	Vice-President
L. T. ERICSON,	- - - -	Secretary-Treasurer

### Members

R. R. Burgess	Chas. Edwards
L. T. Ericson	W. H. Fursman
N. D. Gaston	J. J. Harman
Glidden Hinman	E. T. Mather
R. C. Matthews	W. F. Pate
R. C. Woodmansee	J. G. Worker

*"And of all men that ever lived, I'd do the proper thing."*—W. W. WRIGHT, JR.



PATE

WOODMANSEE

MATHER  
EDWARDS

HARMAN

BURGESS  
GASTON  
WORKER

MATTHEWS  
ERICSON

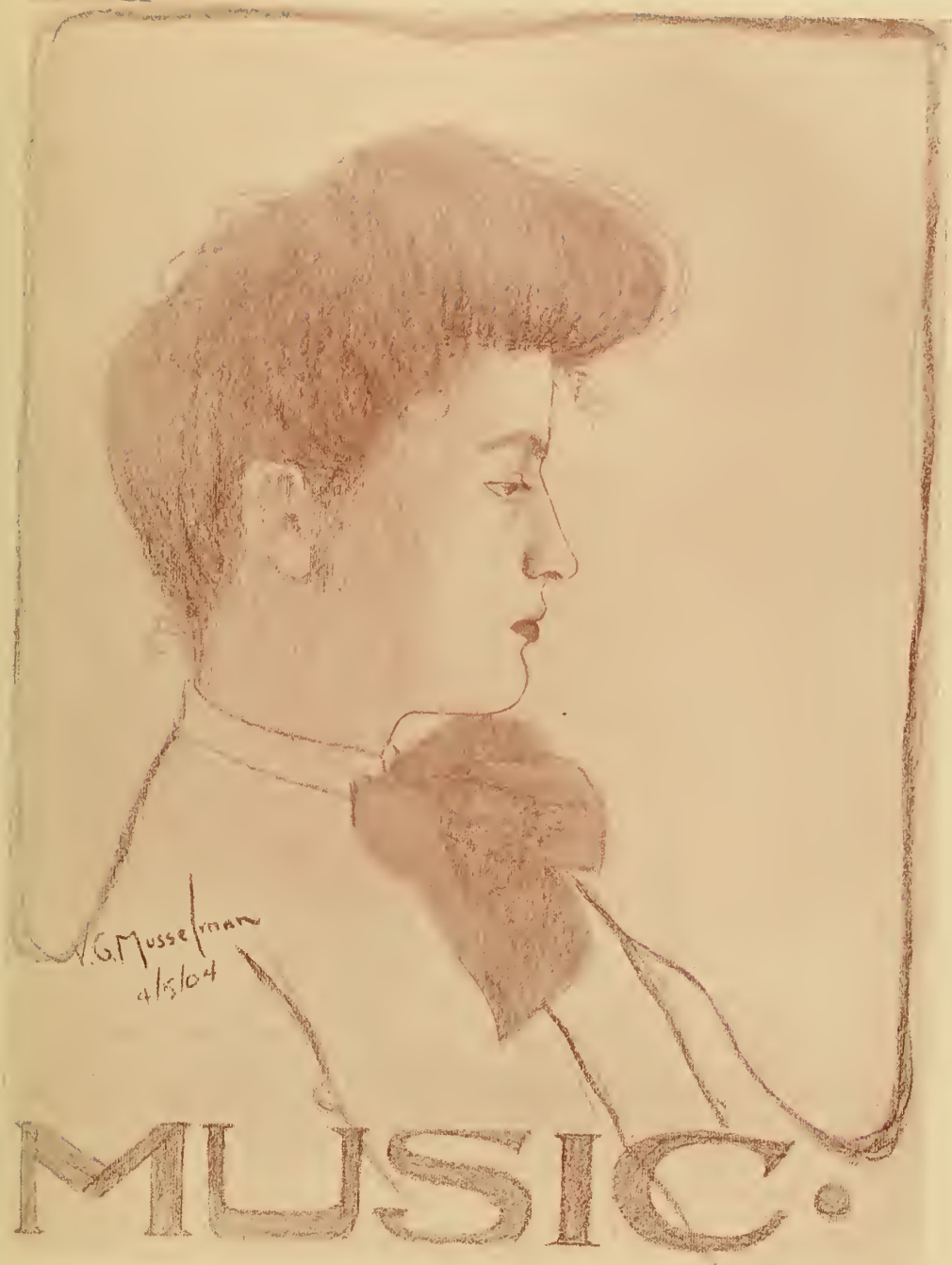
FRESMAN

HINMAN

**Varsity Dancing Club**







V.G. Musselman  
4/5/04

MUSIC.





J. G. GUSTAFSON  
First Tenor

WILFRED LEWIS  
Second Tenor

R. M. FOSKETT  
First Bass

H. K. COLLINS  
Second Bass

**UNIVERSITY MALE QUARTET**

The  
1905  
Illio



### Officers

R. M. Foskett, '05 - - - - - President  
F. D. Niedermeyer, '04 - - - - - Secretary  
H. K. Collins, '05 - - - - - Business Manager  
F. H. Reynolds, '06 - - - - - Ass't. Business Manager  
B. S. Gray, '04 - - - - - Accompanist

### Glee Club

Benjamin W. Breneman, Leader

#### First Tenor

J. C. Gustafson, '05  
H. M. Roy, '05  
H. S. Hazen, '05  
E. L. Stocker, '06

#### Second Tenor

Wilfred Lewis, '07  
F. D. Niedermeyer, '04  
F. H. Reynolds, '06  
D. A. Graham, '06

#### First Bass

R. M. Foskett, '05  
C. S. Rodman, '04  
F. S. Sawyer, '05  
J. M. Johnston, '07

#### Second Bass

H. K. Collins, '05  
F. H. Emerson, '06  
J. W. Kirkpatrick, '07  
C. E. Arneling, '04

### Quartet

J. C. Gustafson, '05  
R. M. Foskett, '05  
Wilfred Lewis, '07  
H. K. Collins, '07

### Mandolin Club

Clarence E. Mead, Leader

#### Mandolins

W. A. Clark, '05  
B. S. Gray, '04  
F. C. Bagby, '07  
C. W. Hawes, '04  
W. E. Tenney, '05  
H. S. Mitchell, '05  
C. B. Richardson, '06  
H. C. Ricketts, '07

#### Mandola

F. Barker, '06

#### Cello

R. M. Staker, '06

#### Flute

L. A. Ginzler, '05

### Guitars

C. E. Mead, '04  
A. B. Cutler, '06  
P. Barker, '04  
L. R. Stahl, '07

*"He smiles, and smiles, and is a villain still."*—"EDDIE" MILNE.



EMERSON  
SCOTT  
STAKER

ARMELING  
STAHL  
CUTLER  
GUSTAFSON  
LEWIS  
REYNOLDS

MEAD

HAVEN

CLARK

HAWES

RICKETTS

JOHNSTON  
GINZEL

RICHARDSON

F. BARKER

KIRKPATRICK  
GRAHAM  
NIEDERMAYER

SAWYER

MITCHELL  
BAGBY

TENNEY  
BRENNEMAN  
FOSKETT

COLLINS

GRAY  
P. BARKER

ROY

# GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

**THE  
1905  
ILLIO**



### **Officers**

Director . . . . .	MRS. BRENEMAN
President . . . . .	HELEN G. BRYAN
Vice-President . . . . .	VIRGINIA CHESTER
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . .	ETHEL LINDLEY
Business Manager . . . . .	INA O. LAPHAM
Librarian . . . . .	CLARIBEL COOK

### **First Soprano**

Clara Gere	Helen G. Bryan
Beryl Howser	Virginia Chester
	Ethel Taylor

### **Second Soprano**

Ina O. Lapham	Mary Wheeler
Maud Mangas	Naida Curtis

### **First Altos**

Loretta Schulte	Ethel Lindley
Katherine Shannon	

### **Second Altos**

Myrtle Strawn	Mabel Smith
Claribel Cook	Lula Troxel

*"If ladies had no feet at all, why wouldn't it be grand?  
We'd have to hold them in our arms because they couldn't stand."*

—"C. D." GIBSON.





SHANNON

TROXEL

WHEELER

TAYLOR

MANGAS

LINDLEY

CURTIS

MRS. BRENNEMAN

CHESTER

SCHULTE

LAPHAM

BRYAN

SMITH

HOWSER

STRAWN

**LADIES' GLEE CLUB**

# THE 1905 ILLIO



## Roster

PROFESSOR FREDERICK LOCKE LAWRENCE, Director

F. M. POWERS, President

A. T. REMICK, Secretary

L. T. ALLEN, Manager

W. N. MACDONALD, Drum Major

### CORNET

SOLO—  
C. L. GINZEL  
A. A. HARDING

FIRST  
M. O. GIBSON  
A. A. VANPETTEN

SECOND  
H. W. WARNER  
M. W. CHILDS

THIRD  
A. B. REMICK  
E. L. MURPHY

### CLARINET.

SOLO—  
A. T. REMICK  
O. L. BROWDER

FIRST  
E. L. YOCUM  
H. KREISINGER  
T. A. CLARK

SECOND  
E. C. WOODIN  
L. W. WISE  
A. GORE

THIRD  
E. B. CHURCH  
F. L. PERLEE

### SAXAPHONE

H. B. WARD

### PICCOLO

F. M. POWERS  
L. A. GINZEL

### OBOE

J. MCCOY

### BASSOON

G. L. BEVERIDGE

### TROMBONE

FIRST—

C. I. BURGRAF  
J. RENO

SECOND

T. T. WILLIAMS  
C. E. HOFF

TENOR—

W. E. REED

### ALTO

FIRST—  
F. H. SHELLEY, JR.

SECOND—  
O. WEIMER

THIRD  
H. E. BONER

FOURTH—  
H. H. MOREY

### BARITONE

C. J. MANN  
V. E. WARNER

### TUBA

J. G. MILLER

### DOUBLE B FLAT BASS

L. T. ALLEN

### STRING BASS

W. A. CLARK

### DRUMS

BASS—  
F. M. WELCH

SNARE—  
REX WELLS



WILLIAMS	H. W. WARNER	A. T. REMICK	MCDONALD
WARD	GORE	V. E. WARNER	
RENO	HOPE	WOODIN	
BERGRAF	SHELLEY	W. A. CLARK	I. A. CLARK
	YOCUM	MOREY	CHILDS
		MANN	BEVERIDGE
		BROODER	MURPHY
		ALLEN	T. A. GINZEL
			REID
			WEIMER
			BONER
			CHURCH
			MILLEN
			KREISINGER
			POWERS
			C. L. GINZEL
			HARDING

**UNIVERSITY BAND**

# The 1905 Illio



## Regimental Staff

Colonel,	- - - - -	: - -	NEIL McMILLEN
Lieutenant-Colonel,	- - - - -	- - -	FRANK H. KNEELAND
Major Second Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	C. C. WILEY
Major Third Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	E. L. GARNETT
Captain, and Regimental Adjutant,	- - - - -	- - -	A. J. REEF
First Lieutenant, and Adjutant First Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	F. H. PEGELOW
First Lieutenant, and Adjutant Second Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	D. H. BRUSH
First Lieutenant, and Adjutant Third Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	C. E. ARMSTRONG
Regimental Sergeant Major	- - - - -	- - -	D. B. A. GRAHAM
Sergeant Major First Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	V. G. MUSSELMAN
Sergeant Major Second Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	C. A. HEWES
Sergeant Major Third Battalion,	- - - - -	- - -	O. S. WATKINS
Chief Trumpeter,	- - - - -	- - -	L. H. MAXFIELD
Trumpeter,	- - - - -	- - -	H. B. BENEDICT
Trumpeter,	- - - - -	- - -	L. S. KNORR
Trumpeter,	- - - - -	- - -	J. H. NORRIS
Trumpeter,	- - - - -	- - -	W. F. ROBISON

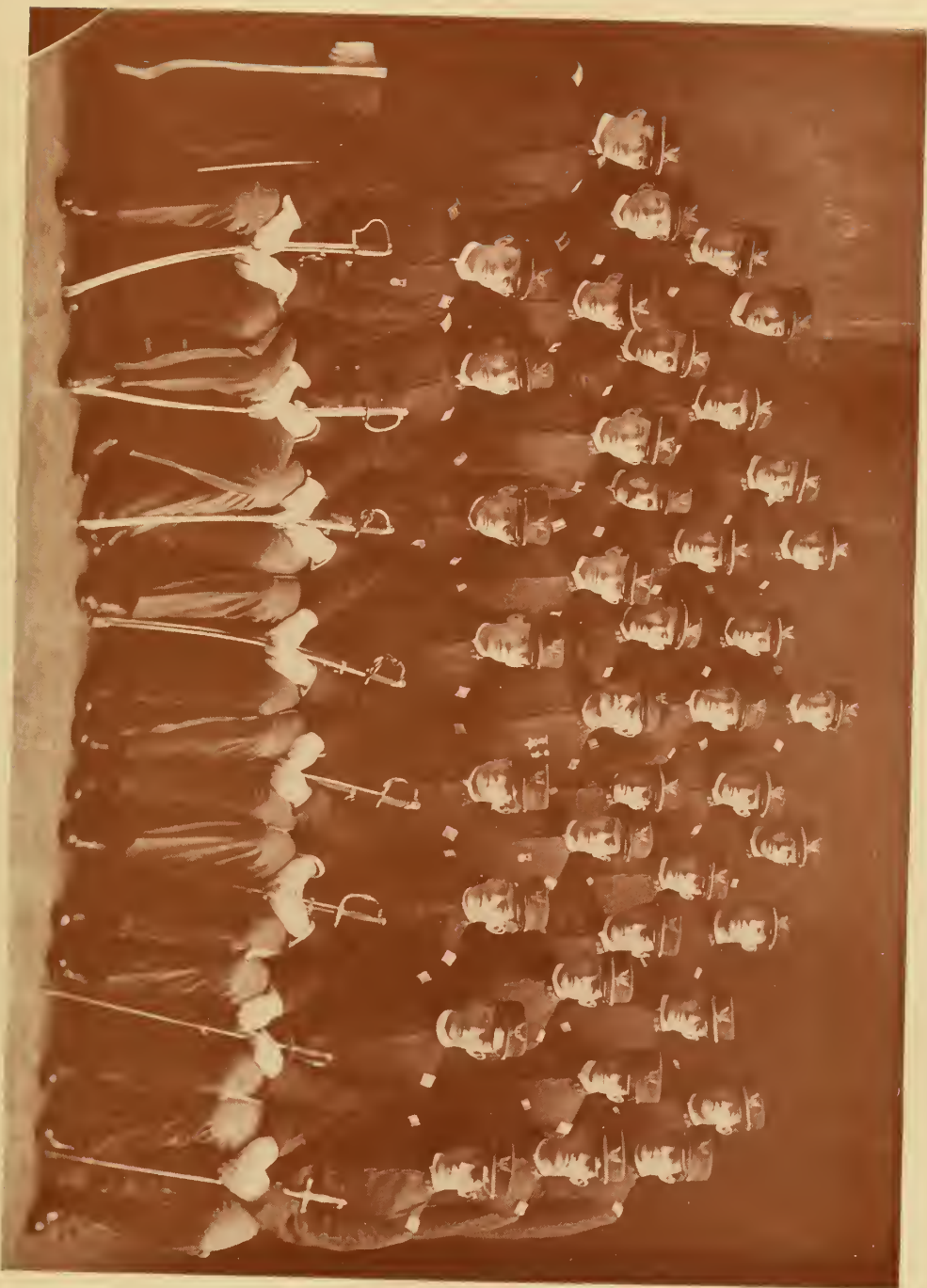
## Artillery Detachment

Captain,	- - -	N. D. GASTON
First Lieutenant,	- - -	J. D. BLOCHER
Second Lieutenant,	- - -	D. E. MATHER
First Sergeant,	- - -	F. S. SLOCUM
Sergeants,—C. L. HALL,	L. E. WISE,	
G. T. DONOGHUE,	R. D. KUNKLE,	

## Sophomore Reserves

First Lieutenant, F. P. JOHNSON	Second Lieutenant, H. F. WRIGHT
First Sergeant, C. G. PEPPER	
Sergeants,—I. H. COX	F. P. DILLON
J. R. HAMILTON	W. E. WARNE
Corporals,—A. F. COMSTOCK	F. G. HOFFMAN
R. C. LLEWELLYN	H. ROHKAM





FRENCH  
 MARTIN  
 \*CLARK  
 ARNSTRONG  
 GASTON  
 MATHER  
 REEF  
 PERRY  
 ANDERS  
 BRUSH  
 RICH  
 WRIGHT  
 A. B. ROY  
 VAGENSELL  
 COLLINS  
 ECKHARDT  
 HINMAN  
 POST  
 EILER  
 CUTLER  
 H. M. ROY  
 JOHNSON  
 DUNN  
 SMITH  
 CONARD  
 POWELL  
 SPITLER  
 MAJOR FEGHER  
 CLAY  
 KNEELAND  
 MCMIHAN  
 WILEY  
 HADFIELD

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

\*Deceased

# Roster

The  
1905  
Illio

## Company A

Captain, F. S. Hadfield  
First Lieutenant, H. M. Roy  
Sergeants—C. E. Little, E. E. Bullard, C. M. Page, W. F. Docker  
Corporals—C. E. Andrew, J. W. Bard, H. Bond, R. E. Barickman, A. R. Bench, C. H. Bond, W. E. Brown

## Company B

First Lieutenant, W. Clay  
Second Lieutenant, H. H. Moss  
Sergeants—J. R. Clark, D. J. C. Drew, E. W. Sanford, L. V. James  
Corporals—H. S. Caldwell, C. C. Carr, F. H. Emerson, O. C. Foster, H. B. Franklin, W. A. Freeburn, P. E. Howe, W. F. Sudrow

## Company C

Captain, R. H. Post  
First Lieutenant, F. W. Cutler  
Sergeants—J. G. Jordan, J. B. Glass, G. H. Coleman, A. H. Gunn  
Corporals—J. H. Frost, W. J. Galloway, H. E. Garwood, A. G. Grandpre, E. B. Hall, J. Q. Hedges, F. S. Howard, G. F. Johnson

## Company D

Captain, E. C. Conard  
First Lieutenant, H. K. Collins  
Sergeants—F. H. Reynolds, C. C. Erickson, R. M. Carter, W. H. Roney  
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*"There are moments when silence, prolonged and unbroken,  
More expressive may be than all words ever spoken."* — BOB ORENDORF.



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*"I confess I do blaze today; I am too bright."*—REIN.



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*"And leaves a string of broken hearts behind him from West End to the car shops."*—J. DAVIS.

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*"I've touched the highest point of all my greatness." — BARTER.*

# The 1905 Illio



TIMOTHY WOODRUFF  
Coach

## Football Team

Haselwood  
Fairweather  
Rothgeb  
Moynihan  
Pitts  
Dillinger  
Huntoon  
Harmon  
Wiley  
Barter  
McKnight  
Hannum  
Applegate  
Kasten  
Beers  
Muhl  
Allen  
Diener  
Bronson  
O'Neal  
Arbuckle  
Monahan  
Phipps



R. A. HORR  
Manager

## 1903 Foot Ball Scores

DATES	OPPONENTS	PLACE	Illinois	Opponents
Sept. 19	Englewood H. S.	Illinois Field	45	5
Sept. 26	Lombard	Illinois Field	43	0
Sept. 30	Osteopaths	Illinois Field	36	0
Oct. 3	Knox	Illinois Field	29	5
Oct. 7	P. S.	Illinois Field	40	0
Oct. 10	Rush Medics	Illinois Field	64	0
Oct. 14	Dentals	Illinois Field	54	0
Oct. 17	Purdue	Lafayette	24	0
Oct. 29	Chicago	Chicago	6	18
Oct. 31	Northwestern	Illinois Field	11	12
Nov. 6	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.	0	17
Nov. 14	Minnesota	Illinois Field	0	32
Nov. 21	Iowa	Iowa City	0	12
Nov. 26	Nebraska	Lincoln	0	16



C. M. MATTHEWS  
Assistant Coach



WILEY HORN, Mgr

HANNUM

HUNTOON

MOYNIHAN

EBERS PITTS

DIENER FAIRWEATHER ROTHEGE CAPT. MCKNIGHT KASTEN

DILLINGER

BARTER

PHIPPS HARMON APPLEGATE

HASELWOOD

**1903 FOOTBALL TEAM**

## Football Review.

THE  
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ILLIO



SHORT REVIEW of the football season of 1903 at the University of Illinois may be of interest. From the standpoint of games won and lost, it was a disastrous season. It is not the purpose here, however, to discuss the reasons for these losses. There have been more reasons offered already, verbally and in articles before the student body, than could possibly exist.

At the beginning of the season, there was much reason for encouragement. Through the efforts of Mr. Huff, of Mr. Rothgeb, of Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Hoar, and through the liberality of the students who subscribed to the undertaking, thirty-eight men were taken to Spring Lake, Michigan, for two weeks of preliminary practice. When this squad returned to the University, it was joined by other candidates, until at one time there were at least seventy men trying for the team. The squad was not only large in numbers, but the men were individually strong. The scrub team, under the effective coaching of "Click" Matthews, was the strongest that Illinois has ever had. It has been said that, individually, the Varsity was as strong or stronger than the team of 1902, but the greatest essential to a winning football team, team work, was almost wholly lacking.

Seven preliminary games were played before the championship series began. From comparative scores in these games, it seemed so those interested in the team that Illinois would finish the season well at the top, and some even had visions of the championship. The scores in these games were as follows :

Illinois 45,	Englewood	5,	The high school boys scoring on a place kick ;
Illinois 43,	Lombard	0 ;	
Illinois 36,	Osteopath	0 ;	
Illinois 29,	Knox	5,	The visitors scoring on a drop kick from the forty-five yard line ;
Illinois 40,	P. & S.	0 ;	
Illinois 64,	Rush Medics	0 ;	
Illinois 54,	Chicago Dents	0 ;	

The Varsity showed a steady development throughout those first games, but in only one, the Chicago Dental game, was there anything like team work shown.

In the first big games, Illinois shut out Purdue, scoring twenty-four points. The Varsity made most of her gains by the line plunging of Rothgeb, Fairweather and the back field. Purdue could make no impression upon our line, although she made several long gains around the ends, thus showing that we were weak there. This game put Illinois on a par with Chicago, who had scored twenty-two points against Purdue



C. J. ROTHGEB  
Captain '03

*"Wherefore it now behooves us to advise."*—THE DEANS.



the week before. So hope was high when we met the Maroons upon Marshall Field a week later, for it seemed that there was an even chance of winning. Illinois played the better game in the beginning, scoring first, Captain Rothgeb securing the ball on a fumble, and running fifty yards for a touchdown.

Within two minutes after Muhl kicked goal, Eckersall made his long run for a touchdown. At this point the tide turned, and with the exception of one spurt, Illinois lacked that spirit of aggressiveness necessary to the winning of a hard game. The final score was 18 to 6. Too much cannot be said in praise of the playing of Captain Rothgeb in this game. Although handicapped by a lame ankle; he put up a wonderful game, getting into every play both on offense and defense.

The score, Northwestern 12, Illinois 11, tells the story of the Northwestern game. Both teams gained ground consistently, but both were weak on defense. There is only one solution for the final outcome of the Indiana game, which resulted in the score of 17 to 0, in favor of Indiana, and that is that Illinois did not play ball. "Illinois overwhelmed" is a very good characterization of the Minnesota game. Minnesota with her great weight and perfected plays marched down the field at will, scoring 32 points. Not a man on the Varsity quit, however, and the Gophers experienced great difficulty in scoring 11 points in the second half.



C. A. FAIRWEATHER  
Captain '04

After these defeats, no one was surprised that Iowa won at Iowa City, the score being 12 to 0. Illinois lost the final game of the season to Nebraska, 16 to 0. The Varsity played great football during the first half, and but for frequent penalties would have scored at least two touchdowns. This was the sixth successive defeat. Though beaten by Nebraska, Illinois has nothing but praise for the team and students there, because of the splendid treatment received at their hands.

A review of the football season of 1903 would be incomplete without a word in regard to Illinois spirit. Though our team lost six out of seven of her big games, Illinois has this season gained a greater victory than would have been hers had she won the Western championship, and this spirit been lacking. The spirit of fairness which was extended to all visiting teams, has won for Illinois the hearty commendation of all the teams that have appeared upon Illinois field during the past season. This spirit has won for us an enviable place among the institutions of the Middle West, a place for which we may be justly proud. In every game where there were Illinois rooters, Illinois was cheered to the end, and after the crushing defeat by Minnesota, the members of the team were carried from the field on the shoulders of the students. If such a spirit can exist in a season as unsuccessful as this one, what will it be with a winning team? This is not without its significance. It means that we will have winning teams in the future for such a spirit must win, and impelled by this spirit, Illinois will be second to none of the great institutions in the country, in athletics as well as in other lines.

W. A. McKNIGHT.

"Ain't you a wise old owl."—DR. MINER.

# THE 1905 ILLIO



R. E. TRAVIS  
Manager

## Members of Team

STAHL, Catcher  
MILLER, Pitcher  
ASHMORE, First Base  
PARKER, Second Base  
STEINWEDEL, Short Stop  
PUTTS, Third Base  
ROBERTS, Left Field  
J. F. COOK, Captain, Center Field  
ZANGERLE, Right Field  
HILL, Pitcher  
ENGLE, Pitcher  
BEEBE, Pitcher  
HIGGINS, Substitute  
L. P. COOK, Substitute

## Baseball Schedule 1903

		Illinois	Opponents
April 18	Northwestern vs. Illinois,	10	0
April 20	Chicago Nat. vs. Illinois,	5	15
April 23	Wisconsin vs. Illinois, -	9	0
April 25	Michigan vs. Illinois, -	10	14
April 27	Northwestern vs. Illinois,	12	2
April 30	Notre Dame vs. Illinois,	8	5
May 2	Purdue vs. Illinois, -	10	2
May 5	Northwestern vs. Illinois,	29	2 6 innings
May 6	Wisconsin vs. Illinois -	3	0
May 9	Michigan vs. Illinois, -	8	2
May 11	Nebraska vs. Illinois, -	7	3
May 15	Wisconsin vs. Illinois, -	15	2
May 16	Chicago vs. Illinois - -	4	3 10 innings
May 20	Indiana vs. Illinois, -	14	0
May 23	Chicago vs. Illinois, - -	9	5
May 26	Chicago vs. Illinois, - -	9	0
May 28	Oberlin vs. Illinois, - -	20	6
May 30	Michigan vs. Illinois, - -	9	2
June 1	Notre Dame vs. Illinois, -	4	2





SCHACHT, Mgr.  
BEEBE

PITTS  
ASHMORE

ENGLE  
MILLER  
J. F. COOK, Capt.  
STEINWEDEL

PARKER  
STAHL  
ROBERTS

ZANGERLE  
HILL

HUFF, Coach  
L. P. COOK

1903 BASEBALL TEAM

## Base Ball in 1903

### THE 1905 ILLIO



WITH APOLOGY to those whom I consider more capable of doing this, I will write this short history of what was perhaps the greatest of college base ball teams. It was great not only in the successful ending of the season, but in the number of star individual players. The base ball team of 1903 had a very good start towards another companionship in the number of old men back in the University. There was Capt. Cook, "Jake" Stahl, and Steinwedel, who would do credit to any college team. To these we add men who were not by any means poor ball players, Higgins, Ashmore, Beebe, Miller, and Parker. Then when we think of Zangerle, Roberts, Pitts, and L. Cook we can easily see why the team was so successful. I believe all the men are too well known to need any further mention.

We will not enumerate all the games as they were played, but will pass to those which for some reason or other are more noticeable than the rest. This will bring us to the first trip to Ann Arbor where we were beaten the only time during the year, not by a better team, but by better playing. It seemed to keep the fellows fighting and to eliminate every bit of loafing from any of the men. The losing of the game, also, kept extra interest in the team, for the deciding game of the series was not played till the end of the season.

The next game to be mentioned here is that with Wisconsin when the visiting team was unsportsmanlike enough to refuse to play after a close decision had been made against them by an umpire whose judgment was undoubtedly the best. This is mentioned more on account of the fact that athletic relations were almost broken off, and we may be glad that such a chance, as that of giving the disputed receipts to the Purdue memorial was at hand, so that the whole matter could be so settled.

The Chicago game played on Illinois Field was the most sensational of the whole year. It was not won till the last ball was hit in the tenth inning. The spectators were shouting a loud "Hulabaloo" one minute and the next they were holding their breaths. Illinois started by making two scores in the first inning, one in the second and one in the fourth. Chicago in her first five innings had checked up as many. Illinois added two in the sixth while our opponents succeeded in getting one in each of the eighth and ninth innings. Then came the tenth with Chicago to bat first and with Sloan their best hitter leading the list. How well we remembert hat he met the ball squarely for what seemed a good three base hit and that our own Jimmie Cook "ducked" his head and after a hard tug landed with the ball in his mit. The next batter seemed to think our center fielder had done his best, the sphere was hit hard and true, Jimmie was almost to it, it seemed that his arms stretched out a foot further than was possible, as he beat it in.



ROY PARKER,  
Captain.

*"I know a little damsel as light as foot as is the air."*—JOSEPHINE ELLIOT.

This was Cook's inning for he got the next out on a fly ball. Then came Illinois' turn. Were they going to run? Determination was written on every player's face. Stahl came up and hit for two sacks, and stole third while the next man was making an out, and came home with the winning run when Pitts hit a high fly to center.

There remains the last game at Ann Arbor. Each team had won a game, and Michigan would have a good claim to the championship if she could but win. Both teams were playing steady with the score about a tie, till the seventh inning when Zangerle hit the ball so far that he was crossing the plate just as the left fielder was picking up the ball. "Jake" was next and not to be outdone, sent the ball so far that "Zang's" home run looked like a midget in comparison. That settled the question of championship, eighteen games won out of a possible nineteen.

This phenomenal success was due to a well balanced team, a team where no special position was weak. The fielding was good, and the hitting unparalleled. There was energy, no one loafed. I believe I can honestly say that George Huff would allow no loafer to play on his team, no matter how good his ball playing might be.

Yet the season was not devoid of individual spectacular plays. First of all, there was Stahl's hitting with a record of ten home runs for the year, Zangerle with four, and three men hitting over 400 per cent. There was Ashmore's running dive for a foul in the second Michigan game. Stahl's great catch when he fell into the bleachers. Pitt's catch that won for us the first Chicago game, and finally the pitching of ten winning games by "Deacon" Miller.

ROY PARKER.

## THE 1905 ILLIO





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**"JAKE" STAHL MAKING A HOME RUN IN THE ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN GAME, MAY 9, 1903,  
WITH THREE MEN ON BASES**



## Batting and Fielding Averages

### BATTING AVERAGES

Stahl	-	-	444
Capt. Cook	-	-	424
Roberts	-	-	421
Zangerle	-	-	367
Ashmore	-	-	323
Beebe	-	-	313
Pitts	-	-	303
Steinwedel	-	-	282
Parker	-	-	250
Hill	-	-	222
Miller	-	-	214
L. Cook	-	-	151
Higgins	-	-	059

### FIELDING AVERAGES

Roberts	-	-	1000
Hill	-	-	1000
Higgins	-	-	1000
Ingle	-	-	1000
Stahl	-	-	984
Zangerle	-	-	960
Parker	-	-	944
Ashmore	-	-	944
J. Cook	-	-	929
L. Cook	-	-	920
Beebe	-	-	900
Pitts	-	-	875
Steinwedel	-	-	872
Miller	-	-	834

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## Summary of Western College Base Ball in 1903

	ILLINOIS	MICHIGAN	CHICAGO	WISCONSIN	NORTHWEST- ERN	GAMES WON			GAMES PLAYED	GAMES WON	GAMES LOST	PER CENT.
ILLINOIS.....	....	2	3	3	3	11						
MICHIGAN.....	1	....	2	2	2	7		ILLINOIS....	12	11	1	917
CHICAGO.....	....	1	....	3	3	7		MICHIGAN....	11	7	4	633
WISCONSIN.....	....	....	....	....	2	2		CHICAGO.....	12	7	5	583
NORTHWESTERN..	....	1	....	1	....	2		WISCONSIN....	11	2	9	182
GAMES LOST.....	1	4	5	9	10	...		NORTHWESTERN	12	2	10	167

*"Not beautiful in curve and line, but something more and better."*—RAILSBACK.



# The 1905 Mio



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MARLEY	DURLAND, F.	KLINE
FOSKETT	BEAR	GOODSPEED

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Illinois Freshmen 41

Chicago Freshmen 45

FEBRUARY 14, 1903, AT CHICAGO

Illinois 20; Chicago 60.

MARCH 14, 1903, AT ANN ARBOR

Illinois 32; Michigan 40

MARCH 21, AT CHAMPAIGN

Illinois 41; Chicago 45



GILL, Trainer



DURLAND, Manager

## OUTDOOR DUAL MEETS

EVENTS	ILLINOIS VS. CHICAGO MARSHALL FIELD, MAY 9		ILLINOIS VS. WISCONSIN CHAMPAIGN, MAY 15, 1903	
	ILLINOIS	CHICAGO	ILLINOIS	WISCONSIN
	52	74	50	62
120 yd. hurdle .....	4	5	3	5
100 yd. dash .....	1	8	5	3
1 mile run .....	4	5	3	5
440 yd. run .....	5	4	3	5
220 yd. dash .....	3	6	3	5
Discus .....	8	1	8	0
Shot Put .....	5	4	5	3
880 yd. run .....	1	8	3	5
Hammer Throw .....	6	3	3	5
2 mile run .....	6	3	0	8
220 yd. hurdle .....	1	8	0	8
Pole Vault .....	6	3	8	0
Running Broad Jump .....	4	5	3	5
Running High Jump .....	1	8	3	5



FAIRWEATHER	WOOD	DICKERSON	MELIN	CONNOR	KLINE	DEATHERAGE	HALE	HENRY	DURAND	DUNBAR	MARLEY
		M'G'R		TRAINER							
BATES		MCCOLLY	TOWNSEND	RODMAN		HERRICK, CAPT.	POST	SMITH		ROTHGEB	
1903 TRACH TEAM											

## The Track Team

The  
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Illio



THE TRACK TEAM for 1902-03 began early, with an enthusiastic organization. Trainer Conibear divided the men into squads under old track men. Ketzle had the two mile, Henry the mile, Captain Herrick the half, Lindsay the quarter, Hale the sprints, and Durland the pole vault.

The Freshman Meet, October 11, brought out Melin, Wood, Shepard, Kern, Bates, Fuller, Dunbar, Kline, and Marley. The best record was Dunbar's 57 2-5 in the quarter.

In the Fall Handicap, October 20, the freshmen won 83 points to 28 for the nearest competitor. Dunbar in the quarter did 51 2-5 on a soft track. Other winners were Kern, Townsend, Foskett, Shepard, Kline, Fuller, Muhl, and Triebel. In the inter-class meet, November 1, the freshmen won. The results were,—freshmen 35, juniors, 32, seniors, 12, sophomores, 21. Lonergan, Henning and Townsend tied in the 2:20. Henry and Dickerson tied in the half.

On Friday, January 23, the freshmen lost to the Chicago, freshmen in Illinois Gymnasium, 45 to 41. Post vaulted 10 feet, 2½ inches, and McCully made a fine finish in the half in 2:13 2-5.

In the Varsity Meet, February 14, at Chicago, the Maroons won, 60 to 20. Melin did the two mile in 2 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Much of the difference in score was rightly attributed to the fact that the turns in the Chicago track were new to our men.

In March, Mr. John Farson placed the trainer and the track men under deepest obligations by sending Mr. Conibear a substantial check to defray the expenses of sending a team to Milwaukee, March 7.

That the meet in Chicago was somewhat of a fluke was shown by the return contest, March 21, in the Illinois Gymnasium. The result was: Chicago, 45; Illinois, 41. Kern won the 35 yard dash; Rothgeb the shot put. Herrick finished a close second in 2 minutes 6 4-5 seconds, while Shepard and Post vaulted 10 feet, 5 inches. The Illinois relay team,—Bates, Herrick, Dunbar, and Kern administered to the Chicago relay team their first defeat of the year.

The first outdoor meet, May 9, at Chicago, resulted,—Chicago 74, Illinois 52. Illinois freshmen won 3 out of our 5 firsts. Melin won the two mile in 10 minutes, 32 4-5 seconds, and Western was a creditable third. Marley won the hammer at 118 feet, 6 inches, and Rothgeb took the shot put at 41 feet, 5½ inches. Rodman won the discus throw at 114 feet, 7¼ inches; Smith second, at 114 feet, 6 inches. Henry was a good second in the mile in 4:36; Kern in the 2:20; and Durland in the pole vault a 10 feet, 7 inches. In the quarter Dunbar ran Tommy Taylor to the 3:30 so fast that Bates, in the gamest kind of a finish, defeated Taylor in 5 3 2-5.



CHARLES S. RODMAN,  
Captain.

*"Let me have men about me,"*—JESSIE LOWRY.

One week later Wisconsin won the dual meet on Illinois Field, 62 to 50. Herrick was a close second in the half in 2 minutes 31-5 seconds, and McCully and Henry made the Wisconsin man do 4:36 to win the mile. Kline was second in the hurdle, and Dunbar second in the quarter. Rothgeb won the shot put, 41 feet 10 inches; Durland the pole vault 10 feet, 7 inches. Rodman, the discus throw at 119 feet, 6 inches; Smith, second. Shepard was second in the high jump, and Goodspeed in the broad jump. Townsend won the 100 in 10 flat, and was second in the 2:20.

Too much credit cannot be given the trainer, the captain, and members of the team. They accorded fair and sportsmanlike treatment to every visiting team, and gave the best teams good contests in dual meets. Rothgeb won first in the shot put in the Intercollegiate, May 30. Their indoors meet with Michigan was the closest dual meet which Michigan has had for years. Illinois' team was a well balanced one, and the work of the season was, on the whole a credit to the University they represented.

CHARLES S. RODMAN.

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Illio





The  
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### Track Men 1903

McCULLY	FAIRWEATHER	ROTHGEB
SMITH	HERRICK	MELIN
POST	SHEPARD	DUNBAR
TOWNSEND	BATES	RODMAN
MARLEY	DURLAND	KLINE

### Base Ball Men 1903

STAHL	MILLER	BEEBE
HILL	ENGLE	ASHMORE
PARKER	L. P. COOK	STEINWEDEL
ROBERTS	PITTS	J. F. COOK
	ZANGERLE	

### Football Men 1903

HASELWOOD	FAIRWEATHER	ROTHGEB
MOYNIHAN	PITTS	DILLINGER
HUNTOON	HARMON	WILEY
BARTER	McKNIGHT	HANNUM
APPLEGATE	KASTEN	BEERS
MUHL	ALLEN	DIENER
	PHIPPS	

*"Oh fargy! I've played the fool!"*—"RED" FOSTER.



# The Interscholastic Meet

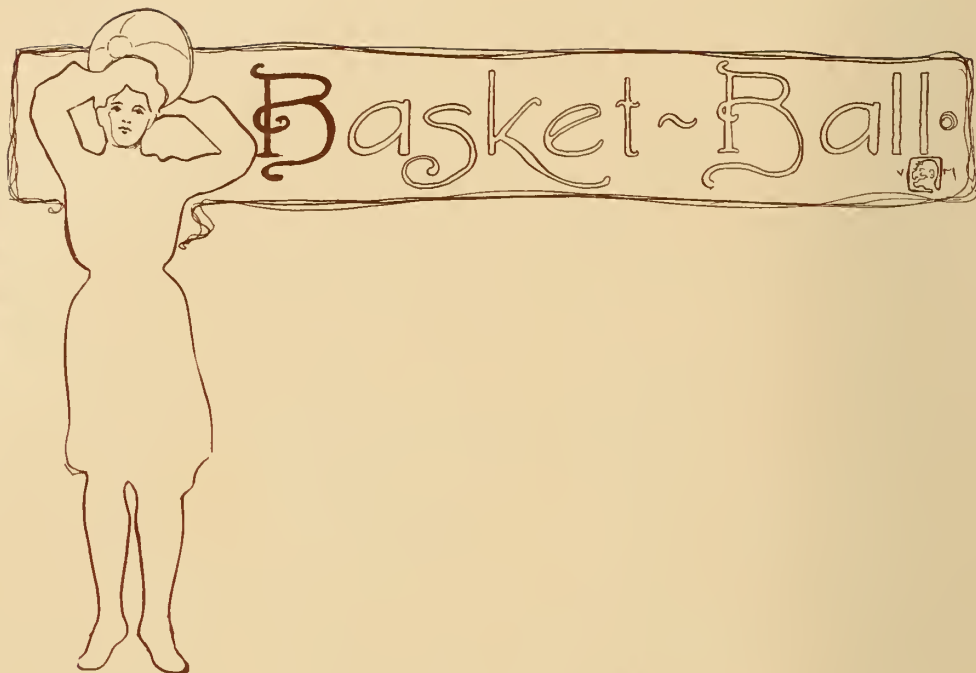
## The 1905 Illio

### Illinois Field May 16, 1903

Hyde Park	-	-	24	Points
Jacksonville	-	-	14	Points
Pontiac	-	-	10	Points
Anna	-	-	7	Points
Taylorville	-	-	6	Points
South Division	-	-	6	Points
Evanston	-	-	6	Points
Henry	-	-	6	Points
Chicago Manual	-	-	6	Points
Mimok	-	-	6	Points
Englewood	-	-	5	Points
Elmwood	-	-	5	Points
Cuba	-	-	5	Points
Oak Park	-	-	5	Points
Havana	-	-	3	Points
North Dixon	-	-	3	Points
Charleston	-	-	3	Points
McLeansboro	-	-	1	Point
Springfield	-	-	1	Point
Benton	-	-	1	Point
Galva	-	-	1	Point
Waukegan	-	-	1	Point
North Division	-	-	1	Point

*"Peer of gods he seems to be."*—FRANK REYNOLDS.

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### Line-Up of the Teams

VARSITY		POSITIONS		SENIOR	
AGNES McDUGAL, Captain	-	Right Guard	- - -	MAUDE PATTERSON	
ETHEL RICKER	- - -	Center Guard	- - -	MARY SLOCUM	
VERNA BROOKS	- - - -	Left Guard	- - - -	CAROLINE WHITE	
MAY COLLINS	- - - -	Center	- - - -	CHARLOTTE GIBBS	
HELEN BAGLEY	- - - -	Right Goal	- - -	LUCILE JONES, Captain	
BELMA DAVIS	- - - -	Center Goal	- - -	ELSIE TAYLOR	
JANET HALL	- - - -	Left Goal	- - -	EDITH WILLIAMS	
LAURA EUSTIS	- - - -	Substitute	- - - -		

JUNIOR		POSITIONS		SOPHOMORE	
HAZEL CLARK	- - - -	Right Guard	- - -	BESS ATKINSON	
A. BRAYTON	- - - -	Center Guard	- - -	STELLA THOMPSON	
ALICE CLARK	- - - -	Left Guard	- - -	MAUD DEPUY	
J. B. HONCHEUS	- - - -	Center	- - -	LA RUE DAUTON	
M. E. LANHAM	- - - -	Right Goal	- - -	RUBY RISSE	
EDITH HARPER	- - - -	Center Goal	- - -	JESSIE BRANT	
M. FRANCEWAY	- - - -	Left Goal	- - -	EDITH ROGERS	

FRESHMAN		POSITIONS	
JESSIE NEVILLE	- -	Right Guard	
BESS WINDERS	- -	Center Guard	
BESSIE GREEN	- -	Left Guard	
CLARINNE LLEWELLYN	- -	Center	
CLARA FALLON	- -	Right Goal	
NELLIE DIXON	- -	Center Goal	
MINNIE THOMAS	- -	Left Goal	



	BAGLEY	CARPENTER, Coach	COLLINS
DAVIS		MCDUGAL	BROOKS, Captain
HALL			RICKER

**1903 BASKET BALL TEAM**

## Basket Ball Review

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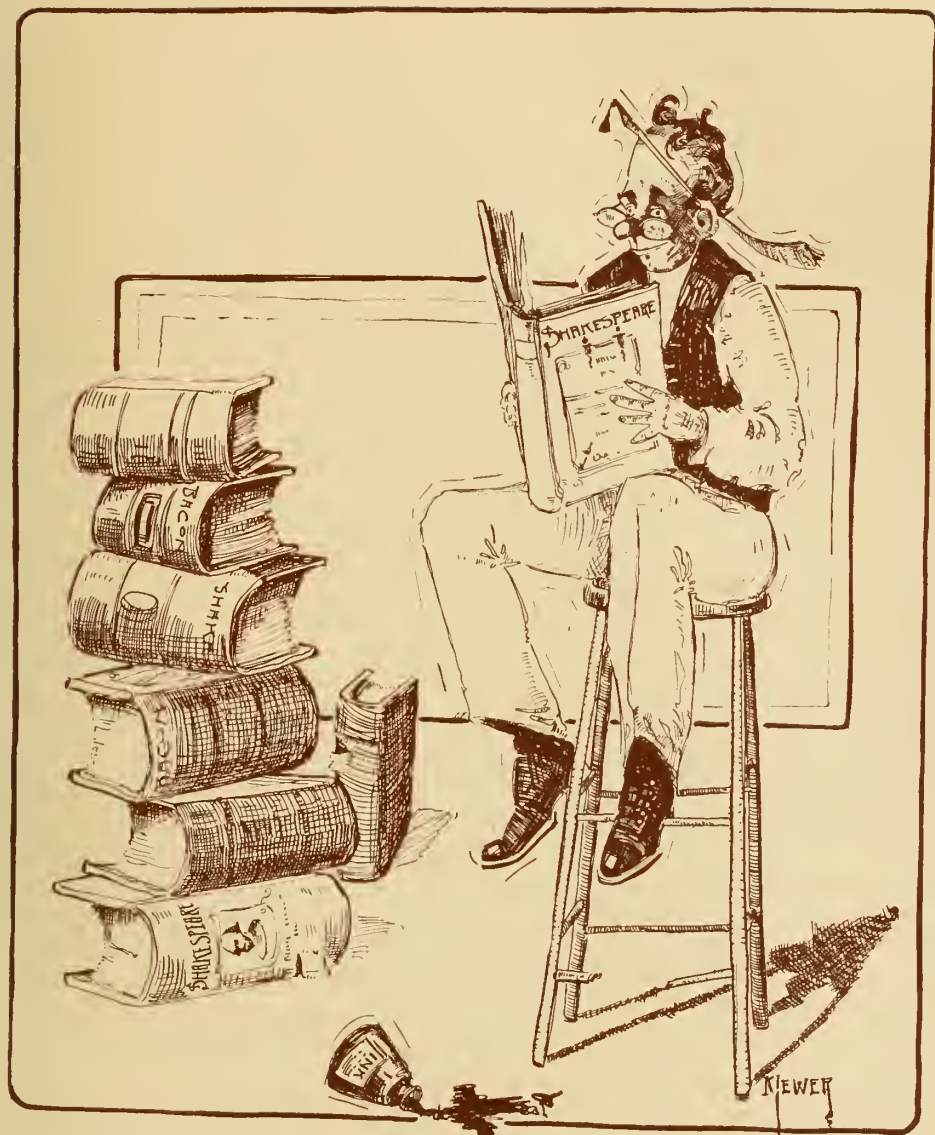


SOON after the formal opening of the Gymnasium last September the basket ball teams began practice, the work soon assuming definite shape, and the places on the various class teams being filled. Then it was that the play of the various girls was closely watched, and this one and that one was talked of for Varsity. Early in the Fall, girls to fill the vacancies on the Varsity were picked by an Athletic Board of Control, organized last year by the Director of the Gymnasium. These girls were subject to change if the Board saw fit. After a few weeks play thus, the Varsity was permanently organized with Agnes McDougal, playing right guard, as captain. Their choice of captain was well made, as Miss McDougal, a graduate of the Ottawa high school, had played all through high school and on the freshman team here last year. Verna Brooks, playing left guard, is a graduate of the Macon high school, where she played one year. She played on the freshman team here her first year, making the Varsity last year, her sophomore year. She puts her mind into her play, her every move showing thought. The position of center guard is ably filled by Ethel Ricker who played for three years on the preparatory team. She made the Varsity her freshman year and the close of the basket ball season this year will see the close of her fourth year of good, faithful work. The Varsity center, May Collins, a good all-around player and a sure catch, is a graduate of La Salle high school, where she played for four years, being captain of the high school team her senior year. Last year she played on the freshman team here, making the Varsity this year. Helen Bagley, playing right goal, played for three years on the Oak Park high school team, of which school she is a graduate. For two years she was captain of her team. She is a brilliant individual player. Janet Hall, the Varsity left goal, is a graduate of the Danville high school. She played on their team the last four months of last year. She is doing exceptionally good work, and much is expected of her in the future. The center goal, Belma Davis, played last year on the freshman team, making the Varsity this year. She is a good and accurate player, rarely failing in her throws for goal. The Varsity "sub," Laura Eustis, a fine goal thrower, is a graduate of the Ottawa high school where she played for three years, being captain of the team her last year. Taken all in all the Varsity does good hard work, and a purely scientific game is aimed for, based on certain principles which go to make up a beneficial and interesting game for women. All roughness is eliminated, and rivalry is a feature only so far as good will, kindly feeling, and good health may be sustained. The Director appreciating the educational side of the students' training, both mentally and physically, the strength and endurance of any one player is not sacrificed to the effect of the game.

The series of games among the various teams for the championship are now being played. The best game in the series will mark the close of the basket ball season, and when this last game has been played, there will be pinned on each girl of the winning team, a little rosette of orange and blue.

ALICE CLARK.

*"He has the gait of a traction engine."*—MUELLER.



LITERARY



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## A DECADE OF UNIVERSITY HISTORY

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WHEN DR. ANDREW S. DRAPER came to the University of Illinois as its president, in 1894, it had already passed through two well marked phases of its history, under its two preceding presidents, and was well advanced on the third phase, to which his administration wholly belongs.

To Dr. John M. Gregory (1868 to 1879) will forever belong the honor which clusters around the name of a founder of a great institution, who has enjoyed the unique and never-recurring opportunity of working out his aspirations, and realizing his ideals free from the restraint of fixed traditions and established laws. His was the period of formation, of organization, and primary development, the period of high hopes, fresh enthusiasms, and the thoroughly democratic life.

To Dr. Selim H. Peabody (1880 to 1891) fell, on the other hand, the difficult and thankless task of carrying the University through a season of reaction, of disillusion and disappointment, of severe financial depression, of slow growth and even diminishing numbers. In 1886 the University registration was some fifty less than it had been ten years before. With the following year, however, came the upward turn, and in the eight years preceding President Draper's advent, the increase in numbers was more than one hundred and forty per cent. In this interval came also the real crisis in our development, the full and formal adoption of the University by the State through the famous "change of name," and, following on this, the beginning of the great "building period" by appropriations made by the state for the erection of the Armory (1889) Natural History Hall (1891), and the Engineering building (1893).

The ship was thus launched, the sails were set, the course was open, and the wind was free when the new captain stepped upon the quarter deck. Everything was right and ready for a great voyage, and a great voyage indeed we have made.

The prominent features of this ten year period of University growth have been the phenomenal appropriations made by the state in support of its University, and the number and size of the buildings erected for its use; the rapid increase in the numbers of both students and instructors; the founding of the College of Law and the School of Music, the acquisition of the Library School and the Schools of Pharmacy and of Dentistry, and the affiliation of the Medical College; the virtual new creation of the College of Agriculture and the expansion of the Agricultural Experiment Station; the establishment of the Household Science Department and of the Chemical Water Survey of the state, the strengthening of the Engineering College, and the addition of the commercial departments to the College of Literature and Arts.

The registration of the four original colleges has grown from 550 in 1894 to 1830 for the present year; or a total for the whole University, new schools and colleges included of 3594; the great buildings on the campus, six in number in 1894, are fourteen now; the legislative appropriations have risen from \$295,000 at the 38th session to \$1,222,000 at the 43rd, and amount to a total for the ten years of approximately, \$3,620,000 figures which do not summarize the growth of the University, but serve to illustrate it merely.

More significant of real University development, because nearer to the real ends or which any State University is maintained, is the evident change in student stand-

# THE 1905 ILLIO

ards and sentiments during these ten fruitful years. No one who knows the present student body, and also really knew that of 1893-4, can fail to recognize, however difficult he may find it accurately to express the thing he sees, a growth in genuine college spirit ; a steadier, stronger feeling of loyalty to the University and pride in its good name ; a more wholesome love of order and respect for the powers which maintain it firmly for the common good ; a higher standard of social observance, and of personal refinement ; and somewhat sounder traditions and more intelligent ideals concerning college relationships and college life. The University seems ten years older than it did ten years ago. Perhaps that only means that it is both better educated and better trained.

Of course a multitude of agencies have worked together to accomplish these great results, and it would be impossible to say which are virtually inheritances from preceding periods ; which are the natural consequence of movements in the educational world, and in the state at large ; what part of each was due to the trustees, to the University faculty, to the deans and faculties of the various colleges, to student organizations and agencies, and to organizations of citizens throughout the state. It must suffice to take for granted the complex origin of most things of real significance in University experience, and to recognize the fact that the President of this University has held, during the past ten years, a place of great and increasing influence and power, greater, on the whole, than that of any other single agency, and greater at times than that of all other agencies combined,—a power exhibited continually and effectively in all University affairs, and expressing itself most plainly, perhaps, in a general aspect of the University situation, in the dominant tone and spirit of the University life.

I cannot better close this brief and very imperfect appreciation of President Draper's administration than by using the language of a recent resolution of the University senate :—"By his able, broad and manly public addresses ; by his knowledge of public affairs and his acquaintance with public men ; by the courageous and optimistic temper, in which he has faced all difficulties and met all issues ; by his firm but sympathetic and generous methods of student government, by the cordial and helpful relations which he has sustained with all neighboring colleges and universities and with the public schools, he has impressed himself strongly on the life of this University and on the educational institutions of Illinois. As he goes to his new field of labor as the administrative head of the educational system of his native state, he carries with him the best wishes of this body and of the whole University for his personal happiness, and for an abundant success in the important sphere of public service to which he has been called."

F.

## COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

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THE term "commerce" as applied to education, is generally employed, not only in this country, but also in European states and other advanced countries, in a two fold sense, one being very restricted in its scope, the other much more comprehensive. In its restricted use, commerce is really a part of economics—that part which has to do with the exchange of economic goods. Its agent is the merchant, and his efforts are employed in annihilating the spacial and temporal separation of producers and consumers by taking the goods from the former and delivering them to the latter at convenient times, and places. In its enlarged use, commercial education consists of much more than a mere study of the exchange side of political economy. It comprises a study of not only the whole field of economics, but also many other branches of learning, especially those of modern languages, of natural science, of political science, of history, etc. The main aim in all education is culture, using that term in a very broad way, and commercial education is not very much different from any other kind of education. It is general education with a commercial trend, in about the same way as the education of the engineer is general education with a technical trend. The general development of commercial schools, both at home and abroad, has been from the restricted to the enlarged standpoint. The first demand on the part of the public for commercial education was met by the organization of a large number of institutions in Europe and America whose main purpose was instruction in a few elementary subjects of commerce such as book-keeping, business correspondence, commercial arithmetic, commercial law, and later, stenography and typewriting. These schools owed their origin most generally to private initiative, and their purpose was, and is now, a purely practical one, and they employ the word "commerce" in the restrictive sense above referred to.

The second phase of commercial education in this country consisted in the incorporation of commercial instruction, into our high schools at first in a very restricted way such as classes in book-keeping, but more and more, the trend has been to emphasize this phase of the work, so that now it is very common to find in our high schools courses of commerce extending through the four years and being on an equal footing with all other courses. Indeed, in some places, notably, in Philadelphia and New York, the movement has grown so that separate high schools of commerce have been organized. The aim and scope of the movement in this second phase is not only practical but cultural, and is well expressed by D. C. A. Herrick, Director of the High School of Commerce in Philadelphia, as follows (1): "It will be observed that this is a four years' course, designed to be equivalent, educationally, to the average course of secondary schools. It should be noted, too, that in the selection of material from the subjects studied, and in the methods of study, the aim is to be practical; but none the less is the course educational. Many of the so-called liberal subjects can be given a practical turn, and practical sub-subjects can be so taught as to make of them a means of education. Such a combination of liberal and practical is the ideal of the curriculum described below. Experience warrants the statement that the course is liberal and liberalizing; several of the students now in attendance are looking to journalism and law, and others of them are going to decide the question of a career after further studies at higher institutions.

(1) Page 6, announcement of Central High School, Philadelphia, Course in Commerce, 1902.

This course is intended primarily for those who are to enter upon a business career ; it furnishes a fairly liberal education along modern lines. In no sense is the aim to turn out a "finished business man," but rather one so trained that he can quickly adjust himself to and be useful in commercial work. At the most the aim is to prepare boys for serving an intelligent apprenticeship in business houses." A similar development has also taken place in Europe, but unlike in this country, they are for the most part private institutions, and so far as they are supported by the state, they are not generally incorporated as a part of the high schools, but rather as special schools more analogous to the separated schools of this class in New York and Philadelphia.

The third phase is characterized as "higher commercial education" and refers to the part taken by the universities in this country in the movement. The development in this field has been similar to that of secondary commercial education in our high schools. Sometimes they have constituted separate schools in the university, such as the School of Commerce in the University of California, and until recently in the University of Wisconsin. Generally, however, as in the case of the University of Illinois, they do not constitute a separate school, but have for the most part emanated from the subject of economics, and have grown to include work allied to commerce in the various colleges of the university. The aim of university education is to give a student "a knowledge of general principles and to turn him into practical life while he still retains the plasticity of character necessary to enable him to adapt himself to the conditions of business life. It is not expected that, on graduation from the university he shall at once become a merchant prince or superintendent of a great business. It is expected, however, that his university training will enable him, in the long run, to rise more rapidly, and be more successful."<sup>(1)</sup>

There is one characteristic difference between higher commercial education in this country and in Europe which runs through the whole field of commercial education, both elementary and advanced. In the United States higher commercial education, as well as higher technical education, is made part and parcel, of our universities. In Europe the tendency is to separate the commercial education, as well as technical education, from university education. When the great technical schools of Germany were founded, they were organized as separate institutions, such as is the case in a few of our technical schools like the Massachusetts School of Technology. When higher commercial education was inaugurated in that country, it was organized as a separate school like technical schools. The ideal of higher education in Germany is the commercial university which will do for the merchant what the technical school does for the engineer, the medical school for the physician, and the university proper for the scholar. There are tendencies, however, which point to a closer and closer relation ship between commerce and the university there as in this country. The future of commercial education depends upon the attitude of the business man. The law school and the medical school started as experiments, and are successful today largely because lawyers and physicians believe that under existing conditions they can spend at least a part of their time there in preparation, to a better advantage than in the practitioner's office. If higher commercial education passes successfully through the experimental stage and becomes a permanent part of our university system, it will be because it has proved its efficiency to the business world.

GEORGE M. FISK,

Professor of Commerce, University of Illinois.

(1). University of Illinois Publications. New Series—Vol. 11, No. 4. "Courses of Training for Business. Page 6. 1003-04.

# THE 1905 ILLIO





## THE BLACK MANSION OF BLEAKDALE

### PRIZE STORY

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FOR THE LAST six weeks I have been confined to my bed in a delirious condition. My nerves are shattered and I am practically a physical wreck. After having been in this terrible state of delirium for so long a time my sanity suddenly returned, but I am so weak and wasted away that I hardly recognize my likeness in the mirror. My mental condition during this six weeks has been something unbearable, the torture that I have undergone has been so harrowing that I shudder from head to foot at the thought of it. To the doctors my illness has been an interesting puzzle, and two of them have been constantly at my bedside since I regained consciousness. Yesterday they thought that I had become sufficiently strong to bear questioning, and so under their direction I told my story. Doctor Williams, however, who is probably the most learned and influential of them all, was not present, and for his benefit I shall repeat the details as carefully as I am able.

Weir Dethridge was a friend of mine from early childhood. A strong attachment had sprung up between us in the public school, and had gradually developed until it reached its culmination at college, where we were rarely separated for more than a few hours at a time. However, a change was coming over Weir at graduation time. I had noticed it for several months. In a way he was becoming morbid; nothing interested him. Frequently he gave deep sighs, and from his hollow laugh I judged that his life was becoming rather vacant, that it was something to be endured, and that he would gladly have gotten rid of it if such a thing were possible. But this was three years ago. Since then I have seen him only occasionally, and each time I have been impressed by his melancholy.

Some six weeks ago, on the night that I was taken ill, he came to my room about ten o'clock. He was rather excited and said that he was going away never to return, and because of our great friendship he would like to take me through the place which was to become his permanent home. To tell the truth I was somewhat frightened, and believed the man demented; however, I concealed my timidity, and leaving the house entered the cab with him. The driver whipped up the horses, and I, being rather uneasy, noted as best I might the direction in which we were moving and the distance in blocks.

After an hour of rapid driving the carriage stopped and we two stepped out into the darkness. The huge rolling rainclouds were hanging low, but between them enough moon beams made their way to enable me to see the outlines of an immense building.

"This," said Weir, "is the home of those who have given themselves up to morbidness. It is a building of black marble with no windows whatsoever, and with walls, floors, and ceilings of immense thickness. It covers, as you can see, a whole block, and in shape is a perfect cube. Tomorrow I enter here never to return again to the outer world, and as you do not object I should now like to lead you within."

There was a certain force in his manner which I could not resist, I was practically hypnotized, and followed him in silence and meekness. As we walked on into the entrance passage I discovered that it was nothing more than a tunnel through the solid rock. On each side were huge blocks of polished marble; the walls being so close that one could touch them by spreading the arms. After walking in this passage





some hundred feet or more, we entered a large room luxuriently furnished, but every thing was black.

"This building," said Weir. "is merely a great pile of marble with a few rooms in the center. The one in which we now stand is the hallway and all of the other apartments lead into it." The floor space was covered with a thick black velvet carpet, the walls and ceiling also were dead black. In the center of the room stood a massive table of polished ebony, and around it were several large chairs upholstered in black leather. As there were no doorways to the room except the one by which we had entered, I wondered how the different apartments were connected. When I asked in regard to the matter, Weir answered my question by stepping to the wall and touching a little round spot of marble more dull in color than the rest. Immediately the wall opened, I can not explain how, and revealed a smaller room dimly lit with a phosphorescent light. I boldly made a step toward entering when Weir grabbed me by the arm and leaning nearer bade me make no noise lest I should attract the attention of the old gentleman sitting on the stone chair in the corner. On looking in the far angle of the room I made out the form of an old man with a dark choppy beard, who sat motionless as a statue except for the rolling of his black eyes as he intently regarded us.

"This man," whispered Weir, "is a philosopher, I forget his name, who has studied the problems of life to their very depths and finds that there is nothing in it. He has searched for truth and virtue, he has studied all the phases of the immortal soul, but has found nothing that will satisfy the cravings of his intellect."

"In this next room," added Weir, pushing me through another doorway, "is a man from our own city. He is a sage pre-eminently learned, but is saddened by the wickedness of the world. For his own part he is thoroughly sophisticated, having dealt in all the pleasures and dissipations of life. Constantly he laments the hard lot of man, generally in short stanzas of verse; and no doubt you would hear him now were it not for the fact that he is not in his accustomed chair."

From here I was ushered through a number of rooms all more or less alike. In one of the larger ones there was a number of men playing billiards. The whole apartment was one great flare of light, and the furnishings were grand beyond description. Although we entered and walked around the tables not one person paid us the least attention. We were so completely ignored that I was forced to believe our bodies were invisible to them.

Next Weir noiselessly led me to a distant door. Before opening it he paused and told me simply to look in and say nothing. When the door swung open I was not surprised to see another room as dark as the first. However, the walls were more artistically decorated, being covered with heavy black silk draperies. In the middle there was a square ebony table at which were seated two men. One of them was a mere boy not over twenty years of age, the other was old and grey. When the door opened the younger man was shaking dice. I heard them rattle on the table top. Both calmly surveyed the result, and then the old man in his turn deliberately tumbled them on the table. At this point Weir pulled me away, but to my many questions answered that these two men were despondent, had determined to take their lives, and were shaking dice to find which had the right to enter the death chamber first.

"Come," said Weir, "and I shall show you the exterior of that place. The in-

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terior you may never see, for those who enter once are done with this world forever." Overcome with curiosity I followed him down a low narrow hallway where there was barely enough light to make out the rough outlines of the architecture. After walking in this narrow corridor for about fifty feet Weir stopped, and held me back with his extended arm. "There," he said, pointing ahead with his other arm, "that large shining rock is the door to the chamber. Exactly what is behind it no one seems to know, yet it is said by some, and here he spoke in a whisper, that it is one of two things. It is either a room without a floor, where on entering one falls to an awful death; or if not this it is so arranged that the temperature slowly rises until no life whatsoever can exist within. Probably you will be interested to know that the room has two doors which do not swing on hinges, but rise and fall as a curtain. That large black one before us there is the inner one and is closed. This large block of rough stone on which we stand, and which seems to be a part of the floor, is the outer door and is open. As you see it is a solid block of marble, reaching entirely across the hallway, and having a top, I should judge, at least twelve feet square. These two are connected and governed by clockwork, and should you step nearer the inner door you would be able to hear the low dull clicking of the machinery."

Being curious concerning this unnatural device I stepped near the closed door, but was unable to hear the least sound. I slowly approached nearer and nearer until my ear was within a few inches of the door, and then again I listened.

"Have a care, do not touch the door," called Weir hastily, "for it will immediately open if you do so."

Startled by his voice, I turned to draw back, but in doing so my elbow brushed the ebony knocker which I had not noticed. Immediately within the room I heard a sharp clicking of cogs. The inner door dropped with a terrific crash, and behind me there rose a piercing shriek of horror, as the huge outer door shot upwards, carrying Weir with it, crushing him against the stone ceiling.

"Weir," I cried, "Weir. For God's sake, where are you!" but to my repeated calls there came no answer. I was sure he had been killed. Then a feeling of weakness passed through my body, my knees gave way beneath me, and I sank to a sitting position on the floor. The thought that I had killed my dearest friend took hold of my mind, I could not shake it off, and self accusations followed one after another, until my attention was attracted by a loud and slow ticking.

The noise came from the interior of what seemed to be a large room, but I, being seated in the doorway, was unable to see very much because of the dim light. I dared not step inside for I remembered that Weir had said the room was supposed to have no floor. To make sure of the situation I reached out before me and cautiously crept forward on my hands and knees. This slow, creeping process I continued for some distance, and then arose. In examining my surroundings I found that I was in a large square room, the ceiling of which was so high that I could not see it in the dim light. Directly in front of me and some four feet above my head a large round object swung slowly back and forth. I gazed at it for some time and finally made it out to be a huge pendulum. The bar seemed to be some sixty feet long, and swung at its end a huge ball of iron at least two feet in diameter. Behind the pendulum and high in the air was the clockwork bolted to the wall. The heavy machinery, composed of massive levers, wheels, and springs, was altogether too complicated to be understood by my slight knowledge of mechanics.

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By intensely surveying the movements for some moments, I noted that the pendulum was slowly winding up the heavy spring. It then occurred to me, and I know not why, that when the spring was completely wound its force would be expended in moving the doors back to their original position. A feeling of relief and hope came over me, for I knew that if I should stand between the two doors, and if the machinery should open the outer one I would be freed from this terrible trap.

At this point my attention was attracted by a new phenomenon. I felt a tingling in my feet, and on looking down at the floor found that a sticky fluid as thick as molasses was gradually oozing into the room. My feet seemed to be almost bare, and on raising one to observe the trouble I found that the fluid had almost entirely eaten away the shoe. It was then that I grasped the horror of the place. Not only was I to suffer remorse for crushing my dearest friend, but also I was to be consumed alive by chemicals. The clockwork, no doubt, governed the supply of this liquid, as it did the movements of the doors, and I would be dissolved by acids long before the doors would open. I screamed in terror at the thought, but as the pains in my feet became sharper I was prompted to a more practical method of escape, and looked about for some means of raising myself above the floor. There was not one single object upon which I could mount; in fact, the place was destitute of everything except perpendicular, slippery walls. Immediately I realized that there was but one chance for me, I must by some means get upon the pendulum.

Without further delay I tore my linen shirt into broad strips, knotting them together into a rope, but as this was not long enough I tied my handkerchief to one end and my leather belt to the other, making altogether a rope some nine or ten feet long. It was my intention to throw one end upward with such force that it would twine around the shaft of the pendulum and then by means of this rope I could ascend. However, I was balked in the attempt for there was no weight to attach to the rope. In a frenzied manner I hastily searched my pockets, and as luck would have it found three silver dollars. These I folded and tied into one end of the cloth, and then as the pendulum swung by threw the weighted end into the air. The cloth band struck the rod and wrapped around it several times, but when my weight was applied the folds unwound and the rope dropped to the floor. Grabbing it up hastily I threw it again, and this time with better success, for as the pendulum swung by I was jerked from my feet. I was off of the floor, dangling and swinging in the air. Hand over hand I mounted the knotted rope until I could wrap my arms around the huge iron ball of the pendulum. Then by squirming and wriggling I managed to get on top of it. From here my course was easy enough, for I merely seated myself astride the ball and hung on to the rod with my hands. The liquid had risen considerably and in the course of half an hour was about four feet deep. You may imagine that I rejoiced having escaped such a death, but while congratulating myself on my good luck I was suddenly overcome with dizziness. The swinging motion had sickened me, and I was about to faint. The thought that I had climbed up merely to fall back into the liquid nearly paralyzed me, but recovered enough to unwind the rope by which I had mounted, and with it securely bound myself to the shaft.

How long I remained in this state I can not say exactly, but at any rate on recovering I found the liquid within a foot of the pendulum, and the fumes from it were almost suffocating. For some moments I nearly strangled, but at last the fluid began





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to fall and my breathing was relieved. However, the ill effects of it did not leave, my head throbbed and a burning fever set in. It was then that I realized the signification of Weir's words, which was to the effect that no one ever came out of the place alive. Even though I should escape from the room alive the fever would at last kill me. I craned my neck to look up at the clock work. The spring was nearly wound, but the liquid was still too deep to permit me to descend to the door. Again I was tortured by my mind; what if the doors should open and close while I was unable to get to them. In this frame of mind I watched the liquid below and finally saw a bare spot on the floor. After waiting some minutes, to make sure that it was all gone, I unbound myself from the rod and slid down the same cloth rope by which I had ascended. The floor was dry except for little pools here and there which I carefully avoided while approaching the door.

Once more I stood before the outer door which alone held me captive. I stood there for a long time knowing that the spring was nearly wound, but nothing took place. After all I must have been wrong in my conjecture; probably the doors would not open as I had supposed. At last the machinery began to click and grind, and then the inner door slowly arose shutting me off from the interior. However, the outer door remained stationary, and I was shut in between two blocks of stone like a rat in a trap. At last I heard another grating and the other door began to descend. In a few moments it had lowered below my face, and I could see the pale light in the corridor beyond. Instinctively I clung to the wall opposite where Weir had stood. When the stone came to rest I closed my eyes and lightly stepped across it, fearing lest I should step upon the mangled remains. At last I was in the corridor, and was free.

With a heart full of thankfulness I ran back to the main apartments. As I passed through the central room I could see into all the others. There the two men still shaking dice. Next came the group of silent billiard players, and so on through the whole series of apartments, even back to the grim philosopher seated in his stone chair. I did not pause, but rushed down the long hallway which led to the exterior. Once on the outside I madly tore down the street, and then — Here I paused.

"Yes' and then you fainted," added Dr. Williams, who had listened intently to the whole story, "and it was I who saw you fall and brought you home."

At this point the doctors held a consultation. Then they requested me to tell the way and distance to this building, which I did perfectly. The same morning we took a carriage and drove to the spot, but there was nothing to be seen save a vacant block overgrown with weeds. If there was ever a building there it had entirely disappeared.

F. L. HOLCH.



## A TALE OF A COWARD

### Second Prize



IT WAS THE BEGINNING of Van Tromp's second year at Summer College. In athletics he had accomplished nothing; but in his studies he had had been the pride of his instructors, and the object of secret envy on the part of his less able classmates. These latter individuals derisively dubbed him a "grinder," but it did not bother Van Tromp.

Sumner had a strong foot ball team in the autumn of 189—. All of the line positions, except left end, were filled with seasoned veterans. Among the backs, two were green men, but they were fast and good line-plungers, and already gave promise of becoming stars. At left end, however, Sumner's eleven was conspicuously weak. This weakness in the line is responsible for the incident which I relate. It came about this way.

A group of six students was gathered in the parlor, after supper, discussing the approaching foot ball season.

"Laughlin says he is going to have a winner this year, fellows," began Palmer, as he lit his evening cigarette. "Drake, here, and Brady, 'Shorty,' and the rest of 'em are back. I believe myself that our chances are good."

"Say," ejaculated "Pinkey" from a seat somewhere in one corner, "who are the candidates for left end, anyhow?"

"There are practically no candidates. A small college is always handicapped in just this way—scarcity of material. Why, there's not a man in the squad built right for end," explained Palmer, who was somewhat of a monologist.

"Every man who thinks he might have a ghost of a show ought to try for it," he continued. "There's Adams, or even Van Tromp, for example, he—"

"Van Tromp," exclaimed Drake, contemptuously. "I say, Palmer, you don't know that fellow. He comes from my home town. The man's afraid of the game. Understands it all right, too—used to watch the High School practice for an hour at a time; but when it comes to playing, he's a coward. Why, I remember—"

Just then the door-knob was turned and the door flung violently open. Van Tromp himself, stood on the threshold. His face was flushed, and his eyes shining. It was evident that he was excited.

"Drake," he cried, in rapid tones, "we were never friendly at home, but I did not know before that you were slinging mud at me here."

The six boys were somewhat disconcerted by Van Tromp's sudden entrance. Drake, however, almost instantly retorted:

"The eavesdropper seldom hears good of himself."

"I was not eavesdropping. As I entered the hall, I heard my name spoken and when I naturally paused to listen, I heard you denouncing me as a coward."

"And the statement is true," Drake replied, once more gaining his equipoise, "you always were a baby."

"Name a time when," Van Tromp began excitedly, as he advanced into the room. His threatening attitude caused Palmer to step between them.

"These gentlemen probably do not care to listen to a review of your former history," Drake replied sneeringly. "I ask you this one question, Mr. Van Tromp. Where were you during the color-rush last year, when every *loyal* freshman was fighting for his colors?"

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The shaft went home. The look of defiance faded from Van Tromp's face and it became crimson. He strode through the open door, and shut it with a slam. A hoarse laugh followed his exit.

Now it curiously happened that many years ago, away back in the sixteenth century, when Philip was fighting the Netherlands, a potter, Van Tromp by name, lived in Rotterdam. He persistently refused, however, to join the patriots as he was a timid man and averse to fighting. One day a townsman, just home from the wars, entered his shop, and after chiding him for his lack of patriotism, called him a coward. Quick as a flash, Van Tromp flung a half-finished vase at his head, and rushed from his shop. That very night he joined the "Beggars," and subsequently became one of William the Silent's most efficient lieutenants.

It must have been that ancestral blood in his veins that caused Van Tromp to pause, then to turn and hurriedly re-open the door.

"Drake," he said in a husky voice, "you will probably notice me on the field tomorrow." Then the door closed, and the boys heard him climbing the steps to his room.

The next afternoon it became generally known, on Summer Field that Van Tromp had come out for left end. His first awkward efforts were rewarded only by the jeers of the students, who predicted that his zeal would be shortlived. But these men did not know the motive that actuated Van Tromp. What he lacked in skill, he made up in perseverance. For five long weeks—they seemed like months to him—he appeared on the field at 4 o'clock, and stayed till darkness put an end to practice. The work was drudgery; but he kept his ambition always before him. He *must* make the team in time for the big game. That was when Wisconsin played its annual game with Sumner in preparation for Michigan. The boy worked hard; but he did not make the team. On the day before the game, the coach posted the line-up. "Adams, I. end; — Van Tromp, substitute," it read. He was bitterly disappointed.

Wisconsin had but one man that year who could be called a star. Yet on account of that man she was conceded one of the first places in the race for foot ball honors. Hollowell was a wonder. Three years before he had come out of rockbound and snow-caperisoned northern Montana and joined the Badgers. He stood over six feet three inches, and weighed about one hundred and fifty pounds. It was not so much his size, however, as his surprising speed that made him a foot ball player *sans pareil*. The big mountain of flesh would come tearing down the field like a locomotive, pushing men right and left before him. By placing him at guard on defensive and at half-back on offense, Wisconsin played him to the best advantage. Every ounce of his great bulk was behind the evolutions of the team, and when he was given the ball, he invariably tore great holes in the opposing line.

When Wisconsin came out upon the field, on the next afternoon, Hollowell was the most conspicuous man. Taller and broader than his fellows, he looked a modern Hercules. The loyal supporters of Sumner on the "bleachers" gazed and trembled.

It seemed that Wisconsin knew from the first the weakness in Sumner's line. Almost all of the important plays were around left end. Hollowell would get the ball, duck his head, and go around, under or over Adams with the entire Wisconsin team behind him. In just nine minutes the new Badger made a touch-down. They failed failed in the kick and the score stood: Wisconsin 5; Sumner 0.

In the very next scrimmage Adams was hurt. "There's nothing can stop that fellow," he declared in plaintive tones as they led him from the field.



VanTromp stood on the side lines. His time had come. He shivered as he thought what he was about to face. Actual terror chilled his brain and benumbed his body. He had wanted to play; but not against a man of "blood and iron." He would run away.

"Coward." He turned quickly, but it was only a taunt of his conscience. The unuttered exclamation stirred him from his lethargy. He ran across the field and joined his team mates.

The opposing elevens lined up. Wisconsin was determined to make the score a record-breaker. The signal was given, and the referee's whistle blew. Hollowell was given the ball, and *he started around Sumner's left end.*

The "bleachers" groaned. The coach swore softly to himself. Van Tromp had no time for anything save instantaneous action. He must do something and do it *now.* Not half-heartedly, but with intense desperation, he sprang forward for a tackle. It was an awkward attempt. His outstretched hands caught and clung tenaciously to Hollowell's right ankle. Just as he thought he had been successful, it grew strange and still. He was walking in a dense forest. The wind blowing through the trees attracted his attention :

"Rah, Rah, Rah ! Rah, Rah. Rah ! Rah, Rah, Rah !—Van Tromp."

When he emerged from this sylvan dream, he discovered that he was lying on a table in the "gym," with a physician and a crowd of students bending over him.

"Nothing serious," the doctor was reassuring them.

Van Tromp sat up, a large bandage was wrapped about his head. "Did I stop him ?" he gasped.

"Stop him ! yes; for the next three months," vociferated Palmer, as he assisted Van Tromp to his feet. "When you tackled—"

"Let me tell it, Palmer," interrupted "Pinkey." "It all happened in this way," he began, turning toward the bewildered Van Tromp, and the crowd around him, and assuming a grand and lofty style that gradually descended to earth as he proceeded.

"The great, invincible, and unstoppable Hollowell bore down upon you, thinking to scatter your frail anatomy like chaff. But the gods had not willed it so. When you sprang for the tackle, he hurdled ; but you were quicker, and grabbed one of his ankles, like a vice, as he went over you. His impetus carried you backward, and he fell headlong, fully ten feet away. The big fellow tried to hold the ball, and never once thought of breaking his fall. He fell on his right elbow, and it snapped like a reed. In the excitement that followed, Drake grabbed the ball, and ran forty yards for a touchdown."

"All ready for the second half," some one yelled. There was a rush for the door, and in a moment the "gym." was empty save for Palmer and Van Tromp.

"And me?"

"Oh ! he forgot," laughed Palmer. Hollowell kicked you in the head as he went over ; that's all."

That evening Van Tromp stood by his open window, in the twilight, looking out across the campus. He was supremely satisfied with himself. The second half would long be remembered for Sumner's grim determination, and the Badger's loss of spirit because of Hollowell's absence. Neither team scored again, and Sumner had won her first game from Wisconsin. A dozen bonfires were burning on the campus in celebration of the victory. The freshmen scoured the vicinity for anything combustible, while the sophomores superintended the illumination. Even the upper-classmen forgot their dignity, and joined in making the night hideous with yells, and "rahs."

Some one opened the door and entered the room. Van Tromp turned quickly, and found Drake standing before him. There was a look of shame on the visitor's face as he held out his hand.

They shook hands, these two, in the deepening twilight of the room. Neither spoke ; but there was a mutual understanding.

H. H. HAYES.

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LLOYD

SPRING IS A TIME OF PROMISES

(PRIZE POEM)

Spring is a time of promises ;  
The buds upon the orchard trees  
Hold future honey for the bees,  
And every cloud that sails the skies  
Fortells a meadow paradise.  
The eggs beneath the mated wing  
Await their birthday christening.  
From forest carpets warm and wet  
There springs the fragile violet.  
The rose within her house of green  
With blushing petals waits serene ,  
The earth, the air, the sky is warm ;  
A rainbow glows in every storm,  
And widening through the wakened land  
The miracles of Nature's hand.  
Oh time of shadow, sun, and mist,  
Oh time of lovers' vain and tryst,  
Oh time when Beauty, born anew,  
Reveals herself in flowers and dew ;  
Oh time when sap is wine to bring  
The wooded world to reveling ;  
Oh time when list'ning life doth wait  
To hear the sound intoxicate,  
When Nature's orchestra in tune  
Bursts forth the symphony of June !

E. L. POOR.

**AS TWILIGHT FELL**

(SECOND PRIZE)

As twilight trembled o'er the weary land,  
And sun-set clouds were shining in the west,  
I walked alone, led by an unseen Hand,  
Far from the rushing crowd in search of rest.  
I wandered from the haunts of grief and care,  
By woodland ways already growing dim,  
And seeing God in all the landscape fair,  
I raised my heart in gratitude to Him.  
A golden light glowed on the distant crest,  
And ere my grosser mind could understand,  
My lonely heart had found the promised rest,  
And twilight fell upon the weary land.

ANNA RIEHL.

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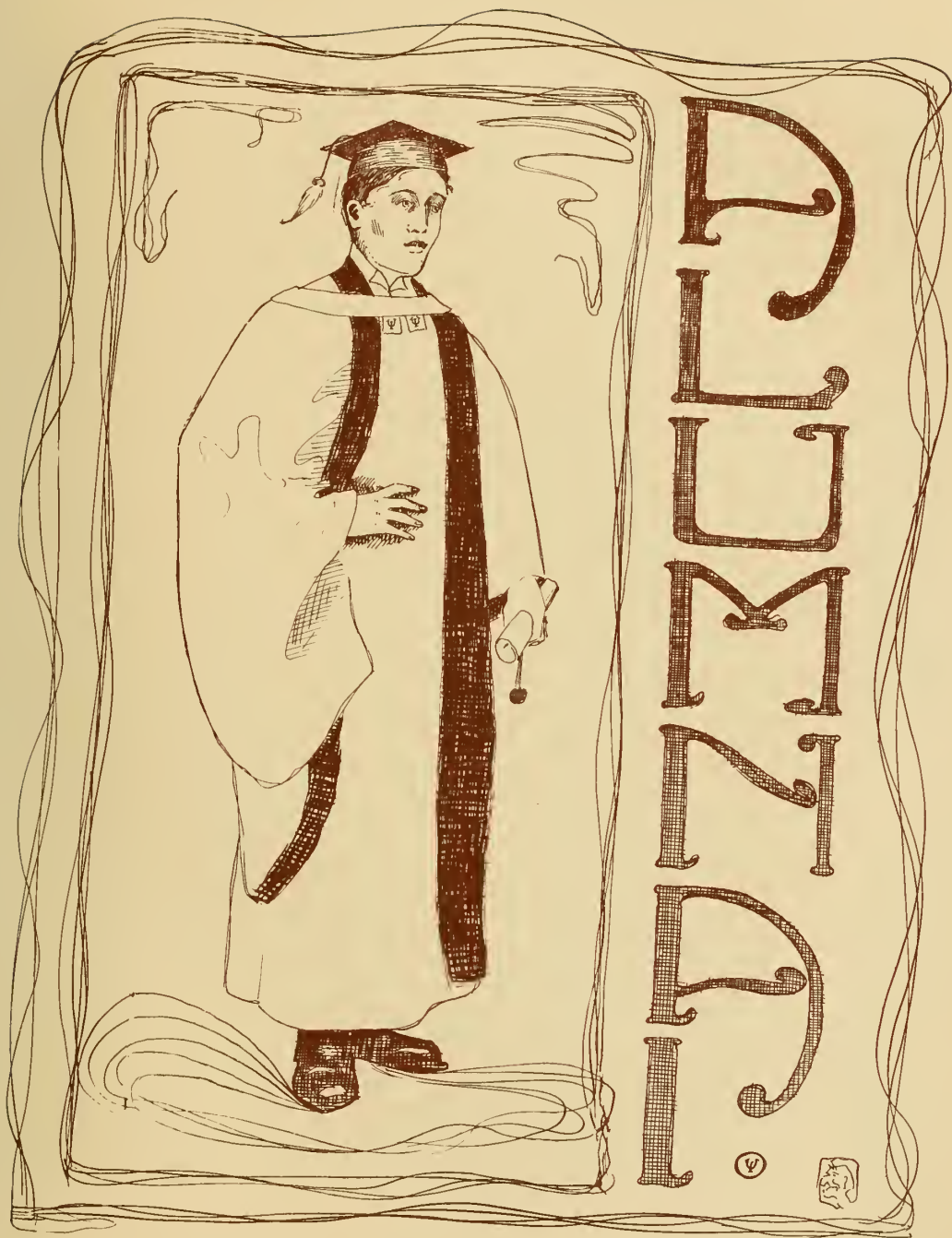
## A MEMORY

(THIRD PRIZE)

The night was cold and stormy, and the snow  
Piled high across the streets and dashed its cold  
Damp whiteness in my face. The cars had stopped  
And we walked home together, you and I.  
No word was said ; your hand was on my arm,  
And in its touch, so warm, so gentle, yet  
So firm I found strange contrast with the night's  
Unrest. In it was peace, womanly trust,  
A noble confidence which overcame  
My baser self, and, somehow, gave to me  
High thoughts, as yours were high. The ground  
On which we walked was holy ground, for you  
Were there, and your sweet womanhood  
Had cast its spell upon the night, and made  
Me also pure, and worthy for a time  
To walk with you—your hand upon my arm.  
The storm is gone ; the snow is melted now ;  
And you are far away ; and yet I know  
Today that I am better for that night  
And for the hour we spent amid the storm.

I. M. WESTERN.





## "BABY PICTURES"

# THE 1905 ILLIO



I HAVE a box full of old photographs of men who attended the University during my time there. I look over them once in a while. I know the subsequent history of some of the men, and it affords me much pleasure at times to link together in fancy the boy of old times with the man of today. Neither is it unprofitable, for I can see how singular characteristics which were manifested early in life have affected the whole subsequent life of the man. Nearly every man who attains prominence has some trait of character by which his acquaintances know him and remember him. School boys are already wearing the Joseph's coat by which they are to be known to their last day.

I will pick out a few of these old pictures, name the strong characteristic of each man, somewhat otherwise describe him, and leave him to be christened again by those familiar with the medieval history of the University.

At the risk of out-bmyning Bunyan, and of encroaching upon the sacred customs of the American aborigenes I will designate these men as follows:

- The watch-and-be-ready-to-thump man (A)
- The take-life-easy man (B)
- The made-of-common-stuff man (C)
- The make-everything-hard-work man (D)
- The success-is-hustle-and-dig man (E)
- The I-know-how-to-run-the-world man (F)
- The one-thing-and-work-it man (G)

(A) The first picture which is at hand is of a man of the class of '76. He had a habit of getting what he went after, from a hard lesson in physiology to the scalp of a Senator of the Student's Government. He was tall and spare, hair dark, eyes to correspond, and when enthused with some scheme they would sparkle with brilliancy. His room in the dormitory was a general gathering place for the boys to meet in, and talk over the latest news of the "enemy." In those days there was agitation in University circles because of "sub-rosa" Frats, and consequent plots, and the combination of the "antis." This man was a leader of the Antis. He had no great ambition for his own promotion, but he had a divine "call" to be a general censor of other men's ambitions. He would have nothing to say against any one's actions or attempts at self advancement as long as they appeared fair, open, and honest; but if they appeared to be unfair, insincere, or done in the "gloaming," the General of the Antis would lay plans for frustrating them. And many a man was humiliated by defeat when victory seemed well in hand; and many a young boy, unambitious and diffident, but of force and sterling character, was advanced to the best places in the gift of classes, societies, and Student's Government, because the General was politician enough to have a man ready for a position in a contest of that kind, against whom nothing could be said. He was generally though not always successful, and the intense satisfaction he seemed to enjoy when he succeeded in frustrating some dark scheme was inspiring. He would go up to a crowd of boys, slap one on the back, and break out in his high-keyed voice "Say, boys, wasn't that done up all right?" while a great smile would suffuse his whole face. He never sought a position himself, and accepted one only when others insisted that he was the man who could lead to success more surely than any other.



He carried the same characteristics with him in later life. He is now quite a successful business man, and has no desire to hold office or high position himself, and does not actively engage in politics unless in his opinion the "good of the Country" requires it. He has many friends, and is never better pleased than when he can help some good, honest citizen to a position that some man of meanness is doing unfair things to get. He treads the walks of life easily, takes plenty of leisure, does business fair and promptly, and people do business with him the second time.

(B) This young man belonged to several classes. He did not graduate with any. He was like the woman in the Gospel story who was successively married to seven brothers. They all had him. He had light hair, light eyes, a high forehead, prominent teeth, sleepy eyes, and walked and talked as if he and hard work were on opposite sides in a Kentucky feud. He would not fight had they met. He would have ignored the other. He never worried. If he did not have his lesson in mathematics—and he seldom did—he was perfectly willing that the Professor should recite it for him—or some one of his fellow students. If he did not pass in his examinations, he smiled to think that the next year the same Prof. would teach the same study again. The merciless office of the "Dean of the Under-Grad." was unknown in those days. So, year after year he stayed at his post, while others hastened away to other duties and big pay. He has since passed to his reward. I do not mean that he is dead—not he. To him belongs a strip of hereditary tissue called longevity. I mean that he is not now attending the University. He is non-est; he is non-it. I have not heard of him for years, and then he was driving a huckster's wagon and smiling, as in former days. I suppose he is doing the same now, he was so unwilling to make a change. The University has not yet conferred on him a Doctor's degree, though I have no doubt that Barkis would smile and be "willin," though what he would do with it might be the question. Perhaps he could make a window light out of it. It is said that oiled sheepskins were so used in ancient days.

(C) "Common Stuff" was of the class of '78. He was tall, raw-boned, round-shouldered, gawky, good humored, and, like a pocket camera, was generally ready for a snap shot. He had a large head, deep-set eyes, abundance of hair, and a mind strong and slow-moving. It was like a Dutch windmill, conspicuous on all occasions but didn't work except when there was something of a wind. He had a sonorous voice and when his brain got to working, as it did often times, he would expound more logic with less grace than Lord Chesterfield. He was a royal Commoner, a princely plebeian. He felt that "All men are created equal" was apostolic. He didn't have to read it to know it; it was a part of his being; the chapter and verse were no more convincing to him than a look on the fields that were already white to harvest. He took as keen an interest in little Shaw, who carried their washing to the Dormitory boys as he did in the Regent of the University, or in Yamou, the Japanese prince, who was a fellow student with him.

This man studied law, and is successful. He is slow to prepare for a case, never appears brilliant, but if he is convinced that his client is being injured, or is not allowed to enjoy his rights, his soul enters the contest with the same feeling as if his personal experience, and zeal, and fire, and law, and logic, were all laid under tribute to aid justice. His sympathy is always with the "under dog," and if the said dog has "good" enough in him to make a change worth anything, he may be sure that the chance will be given him if it is possible. I think the beautiful and poetic class

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historian of '78 said that this man was to be another President Lincoln. This must have been a great author's license, but with no reflections on the immortal hero of the Civil war, if this country has any more serfs to free in the next score of years this man's soul will stand in the very fury of the furnace of wrath, and another walking with him may well appear like a god.

(D) "Cap" was a light haired, fair faced youth, with pride in his figure, which his military clothes fitted so nicely that all the hurly-burley boys of the line declared it was "padded." He was of the class of '76, and was a member of the Telegraphers Club, and being a neat and tasty dresser, and fond of the girls, he found delight in "wiring" certain lady members who could "jerk lightning" equal to any. Cap's overmastering characteristic was his unalterable determination to make work, dire and dogged work, out of all he undertook to do. In his recitations he had a habit when he could not recite well of drawing the cuticle of his face and forehead into deep furrows. The Regent, in his Chapel talks, had told us that the thoughtful scholar was the one who had the most and deepest convolutions in the anterior lobes of his brain. The visible contortions through which "Cap" led his facial muscles in inducing an unsuspecting professor to believe that his brain was making a desperate and successful effort to lay hold on the fundamentals of the lesson were beyond compare. So painful was the exhibition that most of the "profs" would smile in the hope of making life worth living, and change the subject. "Cap" wrote poetry. How many frail weavings of fancy "Cap's" winning smile succeeded in finding places for in the columns of the Illini I will leave to the annals of history. I once saw him writing one. It was about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. His dinner plate at the club had been untouched. His coat was off, his suspenders were hanging at his sides, his collar, unbuttoned in front, was hanging by a frail back button, the wrinkles in his classic brow were deep and many, the poetic frenzy was gleaming from his eye. I did not stay till the delivery. The conspicuous exhibition was equalled only by displays when he detected his call on the telegraph sounder, and he recognized in the movement of the instrument the cunning hand of a lady member of the club. It was gross incompetence in the etiquette of the club to decorate the conversation with calls to repeat, and "Cap's" forehead portrayed the likeness of a fierce tornado on old ocean. But "Cap's" school life was not all study or work. He was jolly, gay, and full of fun. He could rig up more jokes, eat more "Jack-o-lantern Robert's" Florida oranges, and make more puns than any other boy in the dormitory. He had many friends, everybody wished him well, and no one of '76 had more warm partings than he. "Cap" went west, settled, but was a long time getting married. I thought often that the paroxysms of painful paralysis, which the signals of his telegraph instrument gave him, accounted for it. His hard work is still in evidence, but not so seriously as to interfere with a happy and social life.

(E) Another Captain of '76, was not dressy, not of a very good military bearing, generally a little stooped in the shoulders,—but could stand with official perpendicularity when "Snyd" was in sight. But all such attempts were accompanied with a quick forward extension of the chin and a movement of the shoulders as though to help the set of his coat. He was medium in stature, had a swarthy complexion, dark hair and eyes, a strong voice, and was an easy speaker. "Cap" had a confident way. He took great pride in his intimate knowledge of the way to succeed. His was the result of the application of his knowledge. "Cap" was not a politician, though some of the

boys thought he was. He did more solid work than a politician does. He fitted himself first to creditably fill a position which he desired to hold and then used political methods to get the position. Cap did not always succeed for there were other ambitious men in the University in 1876 and prior years, and blades were crossed in more than one royal encounter. But he had his share of success, and it may be further said that of the positions he held in senate, society or class not one but was filled well and acceptably. I attribute this to the invariable habit he followed of gathering together and mastering all there was to be known of a subject before he entered into a contest about it. This involved a great deal of hard work—such work as a politician pure and simple, never thinks of doing. He was never lazy. He knew men well; he knew things; and fortified, as he usually was, when he entered a campaign, he was able often to convince a majority, under difficult conditions, of the correctness of his position. When he entered the big round world he chose the profession of law. He never lagged, but found it a slow process to make the world come his way. His habitual rule to dig before getting the tuber has had a telling effect. Many good things drop into the lap of him who is prepared. The preparation is the earnest. If the rooting is not, done the stomach remains empty. Now the old world is rolling his way, and some day the University will know that he is in politics.

(F) This young man had a smooth face, dark eyes, broad forehead, dark, flowing hair, which parted heavily on one side, and an expressionless countenance. He had a deep, resonant voice, slow and majestic gestures, a good vocabulary, and a fondness for big words, all of which combined to make him believe he was the weightiest debater of the two literary societies. He had the dignity of a professor. He never laughed; he smiled only, and then in a patronizing way. It appeared to every one that many of the weighty affairs of the world were resting on him, and that when he attained manhood, and really turned himself loose to do something, the old world would roll over in astonishment, and declare that a Daniel had come to judgment. He said things in a positive way. To him there was but one solution to any problem, and that was the solution that he was expounding. If you had another and the stubbornness to say it was the right one, you ran great risk of being counted a hopeless idiot by him. Great subjects were discussed with a profundity which showed much learning. The writings and opinions of great men were freely quoted, and it was a weekly occurrence to hear from Sumner, and Webster, and Clay, and Adams upon any National topic. His knowledge of the Bible was remarkable; he could point out more mistakes of Moses than a Pharaoh of Egypt. He had good qualities. His purpose was to know everything. Necessarily to make even an appearance of knowing all he had to skim very thinly. But he asked questions. He asked for authorities. He denied old theories. He made men about him think. He put them on their metal. He was a negative pole that made every one in his vicinity become positive, and hunt for the north star. He could not stay to graduate. The world was waiting for him—had already waited too long. He went east to the commonwealth of Webster. Some of us were rude enough to say that "Know-how" expected to occupy Webster's seat in the United States Senate before twenty years. Strange, now, that more than a quarter of a century has rolled away, and no one has heard of his being elected constable in his adopted State. He knew how to run the world so well—and it turned him down.

(G) This man was of the class of 1887. He was not very prepossessing in looks nor attractive in person. None of his pictures were ever used to illustrate fashion plates.

## THE 1905 ILLIO





# THE 1905 ILLIO



He never wore a kid glove, nor a blossom in his button hole, nor used a cane. His clothes hung loosely upon him, his shoulders leaned forward, his eyebrows were heavy, his cheek bones plainly visible, his nose made for two, his hands an advertisement for hard work. He was not good in speaking, but could explain what he knew in words that all could understand. He was in earnest always even when there was fun on hand, enjoyed a joke hugely, and had no resentment when it was on himself. His mind was like a tinner's shears, it took some time to get it going and went through as fast as he could work it. He was patient, good natured, and would take any amount of time helping the man who wanted to learn. He took pride in what he was doing, and always what was in hand was the only thing on earth to be done. He did one thing at a time, and worked it hard. He worked as a dog barks,—dug his very toes into the ground. His tastes were simple, his wants few, his habits of life very plain. He belonged to no fraternity, took no part in literary societies, was little honored with class offices, received few invitations from sorority girls, and was never asked to lead the grand march at a cadet hop, nor to tell a story at a smoker. Every one liked him; every one asked him for advice and help; and every one courteously regarded his likes and dislikes. He carried an open faced watch and a silver chain; he carried a frank, open heart and the highest honors of his class. It was reported that his average was ninety-eight. Before Commencement he was offered a place on the United States Geodetic Survey, but made that wait. He was not quite ready. In life he followed the same rule he so closely pursued in school, "one thing and work it." He has done well as the world regards it. Some years ago he was getting ten thousand dollars a year as superintendent of a great railroad; perhaps he is doing better now.

S. A. BULLARD, Class of 1878.





ROASTS

## Over Their Note Books

The  
1905  
Illio



"Let's go over these last notes together, will you?" said the first freshman, as she helped herself to the last of a box of figs. "Is this the way you have it?"

"'Contagious diseases'—is that spelled with an e or an a? Well, it doesn't make any difference—'are,' what do you suppose that means?—'caught simply by coming into presence; others caught by rubbering.' How funny! is that the way you have it?"

"Not exactly," wearily answered the second freshman, who had been waylaid in the girls' parlor a few minutes before time for the hygiene lecture. "I have 'Contagious diseases are of 2 kinds. One can be caught directly by coming into the presence. The other is rubbed in.'"

"Oh, yes; sure. Well, let's see; what comes next? — — — "All e. and in. diseases pro. by germs.' — For gracious' sake, I can't read my own writing," the first girl said, good-humoredly. "What on earth is that?"

"Why, I have that on the next page," said the other girl, with a sigh. — "'All contagious and infectious diseases are produced by germs.'"

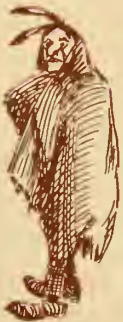
"Oh, is that so?" with great surprise. "I don't see how I could have missed so much. Will you let me take your note book after this lecture? Look and see if you have this somewhere around there, — — 'Vegetables are microscopic, are round, long; etc.; which give name to different ones.' Oh, fudge; do you suppose he said that? Oh, say; I had the dandiest box of fudges sent to me yesterday. Do you ever make them with orange juice? They're just fine. We'll have to hurry, though, to get through. Is that what you have about vegetables?"

"No," said the second freshman, looking at her watch, and starting toward the door. "It was vegetable germs."

"Oh, thanks. Wait a minute, till I fix my hair, and I'll go over with you. I washed my hair yesterday, and I can't do a thing with it."

After making several jabs at her hair, and giving her hat a tilt before the mirror, the freshman picked up her note book, and started.

"Oh, I've lost my pencil, but maybe I can borrow one over there. I hope roll call isn't over. Come on.



Prof. Bevier (to Household Science class): "Most popovers are a hard crust on the outside, and a raw hole on the inside."

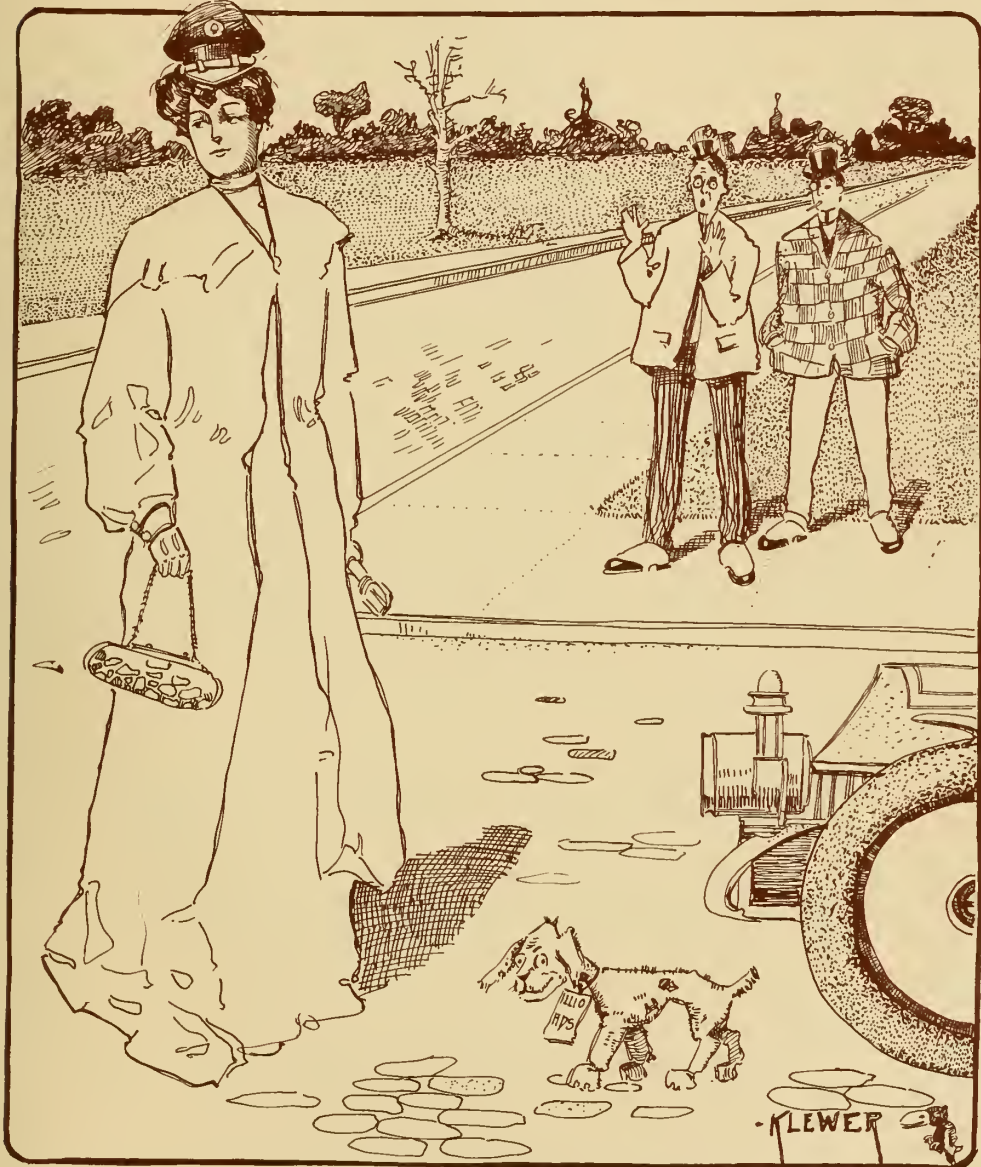
Mechanics: "What would be the stress on the sidewalk if a man uniformly loaded passed over it?"

"Is he taking Steam Boilers?" "No, he is just exposed to it. A fellow can take it more than once, you know."

*"Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."*—PAT ALLEN.



# ADVERTISEMENTS



**Just as it Happened**

The  
1905  
Illio



After the clash and the awful splash,  
Just at the close of day  
Muddy and dirty upon the bank  
Two soaked up freshmen lay.  
One knew the joy of a sewer shampoo;  
The other had lost his hair.  
Thinking of home they dried, side by side,  
Breathing a farewell prayer.  
One thought of his mother at home alone,  
Wishing that he were there.  
One of his trousers afloat in the stream,  
Damaged beyond repair.  
One missed a ringlet of thick brown hair,  
One missed a lock of black,  
Bidding farewell to the boneyard banks,  
Hunting for home in a sack.

**Extract from G. E. D. I Lecture**

Mr. Kable—"Now as—as to the—the instruments we—we shall use. The two—the two best makes of—of instruments are—are the—the Keuffel & Esser Co. and the—and the Eugene Dietzgen & Co. instruments. The Keuffel & Esser Co. instruments are—are branded with—with the—the Keuffel & Esser Co.'s—the Keuffel & Esser Co.'s brand which—which is—is on—on each instrument. The Paragon—the Paragon brand are—are their—their best—best brand. They are—are branded—are branded Paragon on—on each—on each instrument. Now—(picking up a compass) now on—on this compass—on this compass we—we find on—on one leg the—the brand Keuffel & Esser Co, and—and over here—over here the—the brand Paragon. And—and on—on the—the dividers it—it says Keuffel & Esser Co., and—and jst—just below is—is the brand Paragon. The—the bow—the bow instruments"—and yet he wondered why the freshmen went to sleep.




*"I counted forty-seven smells, and several stinks."*—CHEMICAL LAB.





"SEPARATION."

 A copy of the above picture in beautiful colors, size 11x14 inches suitable for framing, will be mailed free on request.

## *The SHARPLES Tubular CREAM SEPARATORS*

are used in every dairy section of the earth. Guaranteed to skim cleaner, to require less power, to be more simple in construction, more convenient, more easily cleaned, more durable, and to produce a finer quality of cream than any other separator. WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG.

**The SHARPLES COMPANY,**  
**CHICAGO, ILL.**

**P. M. SHARPLES, WESTCHESTER, PA.**

## Jack and Jill



Jack and Jill went up the hill,  
That s called co-education,  
Became such friends it made them ill  
To think about vacation.

Their fathers both owned many cows,  
Therefore these two each day,  
Sought hard to learn the whys and hows  
That make the dairy pay.

The college dairy up to-date,  
Skimmed milk each day with a  
Tubular.

And Jack and Jill, by rule of fate  
There met one morn' quite singular.

Says Jack, "I like this tubular.  
I think to it we two should tie.  
Each day its action regu ar  
Has brought together you and I"

The school year closed and both went  
The honor of Old Glory called, [home  
Brave men to arms from field and loam,  
That Jack would go Jill quick  
[forestalled.

But would he first to her come back?  
The answer came in Jack next day.  
With Khaki suit and steed of black  
He looked a i ing that morn in May.

In the dairy house he found dear Jill  
And told her of his heart's desire;  
Her promise gained, then o'er the hill,  
To war's grim task of shot and fire.

Two years rolled by. The war is o'er.  
Now Captain Jack to the dairy comes.  
And Jill—well, we need say no more,  
She had news for her special chums.

Says Jack, "All future separation  
We'll let the Tubular apply  
To milk, for nothing in creation  
Again shall sever you and I."

—Barnyard Stripling.

# THE 1905 ILLIO

## His Style

I know he'll shift his glasses to his brow  
And frown, and smile, and say a subtle thing;  
I wonder what he's thinking of, just now.  
And how he'll draw the venom from the sting.

He launches all his missiles with a smile,  
It seems to give to them a dryer wit,  
And when they strike the whole class laughs the while,  
Yet no one seems to suffer from the hit.

I sometimes wish that I could get a smile,  
To take the blister out of all I say;  
From rhetoric I'd need no other style  
To straighten out the wrinkles on my way.



## In the Classroom

Mr. Miller (to "prep," who has just entered the Latin class the second semester)  
"Mr. Butzow, please translate further, 'Mulieres exerunt ex oppido, et se ceciderunt  
ad pedes Caesaris, (The women came out of the town, and prostrated themselves at  
Caesar's feet)."

Mr. Butzow: "—The—mules—came—out into the opening,—and—they  
—kicked up their feet at Caesar."



## C. E. Class in Contracts

Prof. Baker.--"Mr. Mills, what class of contracts, especially interesting to engineers,  
does the Statute of Frauds require to be in writing?"

Mills—"Marriage contracts."

Student of History (to Librarian.) Are Luther's theses in the library?

Librarian. What year did Mr. Luther graduate?

Mr. Coar (to student in his class who also rooms in his house). What did I tell  
you to do when in doubt?

Student. Play trumps.

*"O, how I love my uniform."*—ECKHARDT.



ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

# KAUFMAN'S

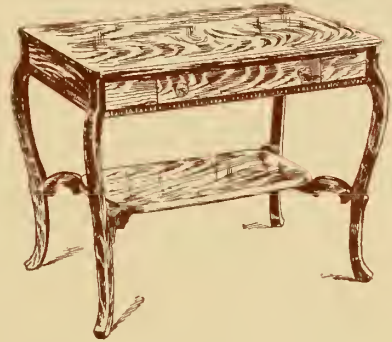
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*Fashionable  
Furniture*

*43 & 45 Neil St., Champaign*

Passenger elevators to all floors.

# Did You Know That

## One Hundred Years Ago—

A great-grand-father of Prof. Moss was hung for stealing sheep on the Sabbath?

## Ninety Years Ago—

Wild deer strayed where now is the campus, and other dears stray; and George Henry Meyer couldn't speak a word of Dutch.

## Seventy Years Ago—

Marquette and LaSalle ascended the "Boneyard" in a steam launch, and discovered "Phat" Allen sitting on the bank waiting to enter the University.

## Seventy Years Ago—

Rodman had never been heard of, and Prof. Barton couldn't tell an ablative absolute from a pink rabbit with red rosettes in its ears. The Indians held their last Senior Ball on the south campus.

## Sixty Years Ago—

Dean Forbes had his hair done up in blue ribbons. Dr. Daniels hadn't any more hair than he has now. The wild turkeys strutted down Green street *ad libitum*, wearing plug hats and peg-topped trousers.

## Fifty Years Ago—

"Prexy" learned to spell "cat," and to count ten. Dean Burrill plowed the sand-burr patch on the south forty with a yoke of oxen, and began to study the rudiments of the profane languages.

## Forty Years Ago—

Prof. Shattuck was washing his army shirt in river water. Dean Kinley was just mastering the Scotch burr, and trying to cure himself of baldness. Prof. Baker was put in the calaboose for hopping trains, and Prof. Talbot blistered his back in the old swimming hole.

## Thirty Years Ago—

Charlie Pickett and Theo. Kemp were playing "hookey," and smoking corn-silk cigarettes in the back alley.

## Twenty Years Ago—

"G." Huff was playing "town-ball" on a cross-corner lot. Ernest Ponzer grew too fast to wear out his Sunday suit. Prof. Frederick was painting beer signs, and Prof. Lawrence was singing with a medicine show.

## Ten Years Ago—

Albert Root Curtiss was still rooting at all the ball games, Eddie Milne was still finishing first from the last—in every foot race. Kenneth Percival Rutherford Neville was longing for a greater name. Mr. Northrup had the "makin's" of a man in him, and also the "makin's" of a cigarette in his pocket. Prof. Oliver still sat erect, and stiff like a jack-rabbit sitting on a cactus plant.

BUTINSKI.

"I wonder if I can take 'Vet' next year."—PITTS.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



# W. J. Van Petten

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# HIS SATANIC MAJESTY VISITS COLLEGE AND GETS BUSY.



1 With upper classmen who do bone-yard stunts.



5. With Profs who flunk everyone.



2. With girls who violate rushing rules.



6. With Knockers.



3. With fellows with swellheds.



7 With girls who permit men to be free and



4. With men who tell of girls who spoon.



8. With students who think it is brave to be game

**The W. C. Kern Co.,**  
[411 E. 57th St., CHICAGO]



Caps and Gowns made to order and rented. Pennants for all colleges and fraternities carried in stock. Class Pins, Class and Team Caps. ❖❖❖❖❖❖

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## Among Our Exchanges

### The 1905 Mio



#### Habeeb Saliba's Misfortune

Our esteemed young townsman, Habeeb Saliba, writes from Urbana, where he is attending the Illinois University, that his rooming place was destroyed by fire last week. We are very sorry to learn that Habeeb lost nearly all of his belongings. He mourns especially the loss of a copy of "Pancost's Standard English Poems," from which he was wont to solace himself by reading a few verses every morning. —From the *Cairo Bulletin*,

#### Turney Buck Passes His Examinations

Our young friend, Turney Buck, writes his mother, Mrs. C. F. Buck of South Sixth Street, that he has passed his semester examinations at the University of Illinois, and that he has a prominent place in his class. We predict that Turney will make his mark in the world. —From the *Springfield News*, February 10, 1904.

#### A SOCIAL SUCCESS.

Josephine Elliott writes to her friends that the social season is on at Champaign. Miss Elliott is one of the most popular young women at the University, and never misses one of the social functions. She is bright and witty, and a good conversationalist, and the *Gazette* is glad to note her success. —From the *Sterling Evening Gazette*, March 31, 1904.

#### Young Niedermeyer a Leader.

Fred Niedermeyer, who is attending school in Champaign, spent Sunday in the city. Fred is one of the leading students at the University, and is having great success in writing for the college paper, and in music, and we hear that he is one of the social lions also. From the *Decatur Herald*, March 29, 1904.



#### Charley Rodman to the Front

Charley Rodman spent a few days at home last week, and while in town renewed his subscription to the *Call-Mail*. Charley didn't tell us much about it, but we hear that he is doing big things at the Illinois Agricultural College at Champaign. He seems to be at the head of most everything over there, and just lately whopped the Indiana State College boys in an inter-school debate. Good for Charley. We always knew he would come to the front. —From the *Moweaqua Call-Mail*, March 18, 1904.

#### Harvey Wood Goes Back to School

Harvey Wood is preparing to return to the Champaign University to take up his studies at the beginning of the second term. Ye editor never had a chance at an education, but The News is always glad to see a bright young man like Harvey moving up. They say he is one of the leaders at Champaign. Our county can well be proud of him. —From The *Mt. Pulaski News*, January 16, 1904.

#### Miss Jane Hoagland Home With a Friend

Miss Jane Hoagland, who is taking a course in Chemistry at the Champaign University, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. She was accompanied by a young friend from the University.

Rumor has it that there will be some interesting events in our social circle next June. —From the *Elgin Advocate*, April 12, 1904.

#### Miss Ruth Clark a Member of the Pie Fie.

Miss Ruth Clark has been home for a week from the Illinois University resting up. She is taking a course on domestic science. Ruth is one of our most attractive young women, and we understand that she has many admirers at Champaign. She belongs to the Pie Fie Club, one of the most select organizations for young women. —From the *Vandalia Leader*, April 15, 1904.



# When You Buy

## YOU WANT THE BEST

If an article is worth getting at all, it is worth getting the best possible. We sell no plated souvenirs, but we have all styles of

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# THE 1905 ILLIO



## A Bunch of Jingles

There was a young lady named Zurhorst,  
Who received other frat bids at furhorst,  
But she waited awhile,  
"For," she said with a smile,  
"I wanted a Theta bid wurhorst."

A love-sick young German called "Stein,"  
Went out with the boys for a time,  
But he made a bad break,  
For when asked what he'd take,  
He replied, "Ach ! I always take 'Ein.' "

There was a young co-ed named White,  
Who had but one childish delight,  
She played her cornet,  
And scattered regret,  
Wherever her notes chanced to light.

There was a professor named Meyer,  
Who to ladies did never aspire,  
When he saw them a' comin',  
He started a runnin',  
This bashful professor named Meyer.



## New Courses for 1904-05

RHETORIC AND ORATORY 15. *The Art of Telling a Story.* Assistant Professor Meyer.  
DOMESTIC SCIENCE 16. *The Securing and Management of a Home.* Mr. Crane of the Department of Farm Mechanics.

FORGE WORK 12. *The Use of Hammers and Anvils. Sharpening of Hatchets. Practical Demonstrations.* Mr. Whitsitt

PNEUMATICS 14. *The Various Practical Uses of Hot Air.* Professor Breckenridge.

OPTICS 27. *The Treatment of Sprelling and Other Injuries.* [May be taken as Athletics 15, The Winning of an I.] Mr. Dickerson.

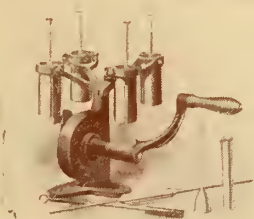
ATHLETICS 2 & 1. *Golf and Other Games.* Dr Lincoln, and ——— [Associate to be announced later.

ATHLETICS 26. Seminar. Discussion of Various Problems Relating to Athletics. How to Win Fourth Place in Track Events. The Value of the Strong Man in Gymnastics. Who was Entitled to the Varsity Tennis Championship in 1903? Mr. Milne.



"I think it is better for men to attend a co-educational institution, but for women to attend a female Seminary."—MR. INGALS.





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**"Official"**  
**Babcock Tester?**

**On the Farm**

To detect the cow that is eating more feed than the milk she produces pays for.

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To test milk in hotels, restaurants, laboratories, doctors offices, and city milk plants.

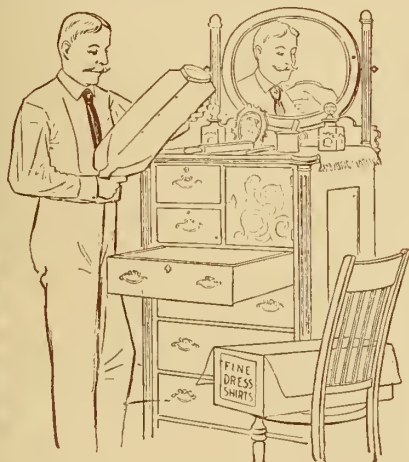
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Students' Work a Specialty

## Champaign Steam Laundry

**Monroe & Keusink Bros., Prop's**  
 First Class Barber Shop and Bath Room in Connection

Pastels in Verse

D. K.

Though small of stature, yet severe of mien—  
A bearing that proclaims, "I am a Dean."  
He frowns, and every undergrad grows pale  
And awestruck hears of "What we did at Yale."  
Stern is his visage as if weighty care  
Oppressed his mind, and blanched his sun-kissed hair.

N. C. R.

Head bowed, with book in hand, he walks the streets,  
Scarce taking time to glance at those he meets.  
Sitting or standing, whether he wakes or sleeps,  
Fast hold upon his precious book he keeps.  
Strange figures in a tome he oft indites,  
But these are worse than Greek to common wights.

S. W. S.

Unchanged by time, unmoved by circumstance  
Sphinx—like he sits, or turns his chilling glance  
On his unwilling victims, pale with fear,  
As they present their tribute, twice a year.  
Some men are moved by bluster, some by bluff,  
You can't move Sammy S. without the stuff.

E. G. F.

His ample figure, slow and measured tread,  
Oft fill the trembling freshman's soul with dread;  
He frowns, looks fierce, then tries to make it right,  
For, like his dog, his bark's worse than his bite.  
Blue clothes and bluster may cadets astound,  
But yet a kindlier man can not be found.



Gregory (to a sophomore). Do you suppose it would be proper for me to take my lady friend? Dean Clark has written a card asking me to call on him this afternoon at two o'clock.

"I never saw any weather signals on the flag pole, they always have up the Stars and Stripes."—KESSLER.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



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and will gladly deliver your daily or Sunday papers to your address any place in the city. Also, we are headquarters for calling cards, invitations, private or fraternity stationery, engraved and embossed in the neatest and most dainty styles.

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# ...THE... SANITARY

Edward F. Rea, Proprietor  
125 North Race St.,  
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Hand or machine work. Both Phones. Wagons go everywhere. Shirts, Collars, Silks and Woolens our Specialties. Full gloss on domestic finish. A trial will convince the most fastidious.

## Cautions to Freshmen

The  
1905  
Mio



There is a policeman named "Pete,"  
Who smiles as he walks on the street.  
If you step on the green  
Where you can be seen,  
He may take you clean off your feet.

Thro' the campus there runs a small stream,  
Which to you very pleasant may seem.  
But be careful, poor wight,  
Or on some cold dark night  
Its banks may resound with your scream.

You may think your clothes are "au fait,"  
That your derby and cane are quite gay;  
But the Bone-yard so small  
Will swallow them all  
If the sophs get to coming your way.

There is a white house near the college,  
Where you who are searching for knowledge,  
May desire to board;  
But you'll be somewhat floored,  
Prexy got there first you'll acknowledge.

There is a professor named Clark,  
Who smiles when he makes a remark.  
But beware and take care  
Lest he come unware  
When you're out with the boys after dark.

These cautions are needful, 'tis true;  
But the best thing for freshmen to do  
Is to keep very quiet,  
To join in no riot,  
Which is probably much beyond you.

*"With all her bravery on, and tackle trim, sails filled, and streamers waving."*

—ELIZABETH MCCLURE.

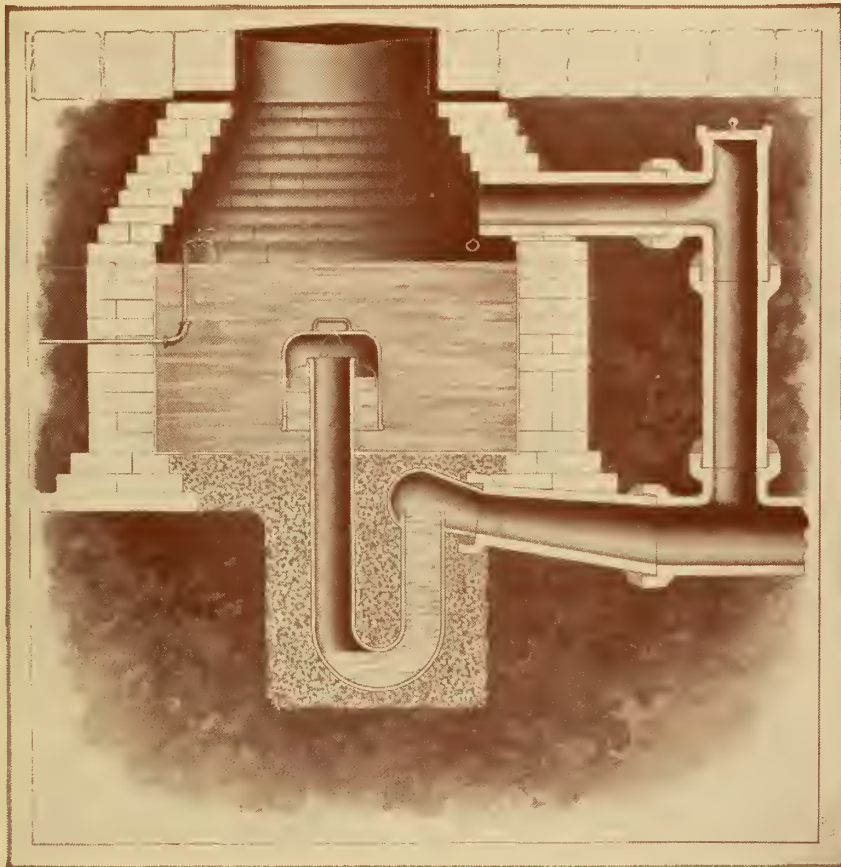


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Flush Tanks . . .*



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**Flushing Sewers**

AND FOR  
**Subsoil Irrigation**

**No Moving Parts  
No Joints                      No Little Traps**

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its class at the World's Colum-  
bian Exposition for Simplicity  
of Construction, Effectiveness  
and Reliability* ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦



The  
1905  
Illio

**Illinois Zoo**

"Goat" Reynolds.  
"Buck" Triebel.  
"Bruin" Bear.  
"Bug" Tenny.  
"Bull" Leonard.  
"Bunnie", Alcott.  
Mr. "Fox."  
W. J. "Bass."  
"Turney Buck."



**A Bad Egg Case**

Prof. Pickett: "A advertises an offer to pay 23c a dozen for eggs, and B delivers the eggs on the strength of this. Was it a good contract?"

Daly: "I know this contract ain't good 'cause eggs is worth 35c a dozen down home and B would know more than to sell them for 23c."



*"The smile that won't come off."* MARY HILL.

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# *Alexander Lumber Co.,*

DEALERS IN

## *Lumber and All Kinds of Building Materials*

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Estimates given on all bills submitted.

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SUMMIT, - - - ALABAMA

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**JOHN B. WEEKS, MANAGER, CHAMPAIGN, ILL.**

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## *Empire Steam Laundry*

**SHAW & PLOTTNER BROS., Proprietors**

Both Phones { Phoenix, 230  
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# THE 1905 ILLIO



"Pat" Allen



Kirk.



Most any K&



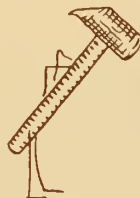
Lewis



Roy Parker



Tripp



Doc Neville



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Pho Gam.



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BALLOONS

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Reef



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THE OLD RELIABLE

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OUTFITTERS

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### Champaign and Urbana

Agency  
H. S. & M.  
CLOTHING

# THE 1905 ILLIO

## How To Name Your Boat

If you have a cat-boat, paint it black and call it a Theta  
A schooner, call it Diener  
A sharpie, T. Volney Smith  
A bark, Archer, Sr.  
A cutter, Bess Beale  
A smack, Ellis  
A battle-ship, T. A.  
A scull, *ΘΛΕ*  
A flat-boat, Northcott (departed)  
A Torpedo, The Sphinx

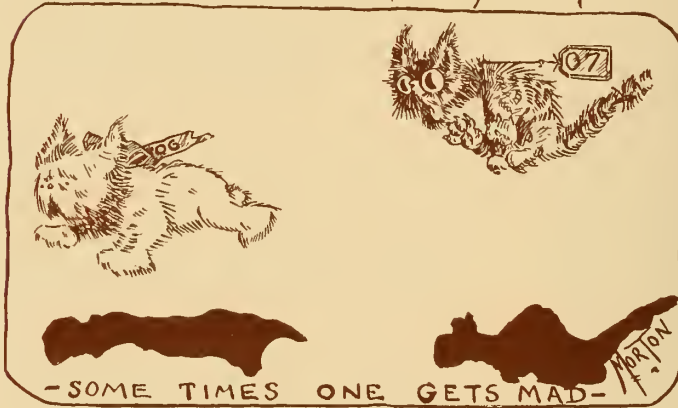


## IN THE UNI HOSPITAL

PATIENT						DISEASE
Mary Zurhorst	-	-	-	-	-	Affection of the heart*
John Polk	-	-	-	-	-	Ancestry fever*
John Davis	-	-	-	-	-	Graftitis*
Lyle Johnstone	-	-	-	-	-	Society bugbite
"Phat" Allen	-	-	-	-	-	Brain Atrophy*

\*Incurable.

## A Freshman's Conception.



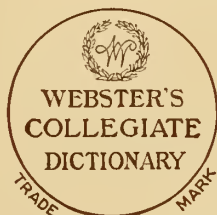
"My only books were woman's looks, and folly's all they taught me."

JIMMIE MCINTYRE.

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New Management, Face Massaging and Egg Shampooing with Salt  
Rub a Specialty. Students, It's Up to You to Give us a Call.  
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 of

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FOR SALE AT KAUFMAN'S

**Bloomington, . Ill.**

# The 1905 Mio

## An Invitation

The minerology class will meet on Tuesday afternoon to decompose the following: Wienerite, Pretzellite, Chippite, (variety potato), Olivite, Cucumberite (variety pickle) Appelite, Doughnutite, and Nutite. Please bring with you a good specimen of your Apatite, and we shall Albite.



ARTILLERY PRACTICE PREPARATORY TO THE ST. LOUIS TRIP.

*"An unforgiving eye, and a damned disinheritting countenance."*—DIENER.

# Balanced Main Valves

SINCE 1890

We have had experience as BALANCED VALVE specialists. We make modern valves for modern engines and for modern pressures and they are fully guaranteed,

Yet We Don't Know it all; Do You?



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OUR J. T. WILSON H. P. SLIDE VALVE PERFECTLY BALANCED IN ALL POSITIONS OF TRAVEL AND WITH DOUBLE ADMISSION AND DOUBLE EXHAUST FOR PRESSURE UP TO 250 LBS.

**For LOCOMOTIVE, STATIONARY or MARINE SERVICE.**

OUR SEMI-PLUG PISTON VALVE WITH RINGS CONVERTED INTO PLUGS UNDER PRESSURE. FRICTIONAL CONTACT OF RINGS FULLY CONTROLLED AUTOMATICALLY. OUR NIXON SAFETY STAY BOLT SLEEVE GIVES PROTECTION AND SAFETY. OUR AMERICAN METALLIC PACKING CONTAINS FEATURES WORTH INVESTIGATING. \* \* \* \* \*

**WE ARE GLAD TO ANSWER QUESTIONS**

MAIN OFFICE

*San Francisco.*

EASTERN OFFICE

*Jersey Shore, Pa.*

## The Professor of Education

The  
1905  
Mio

He's a clever man, this Dexter, and the things that he can do  
Are far beyond the ken of common clay;  
The problems he investigates are curious and new,  
And grow still more peculiar every day.

If you want to end your troubles in an *au fait* suicide,  
He can figure out the proper time and place,  
Show the temperature and breezes—upon everything decide  
Which the fatal day of your demise should grace.

He'll prove beyond discussion that the safest thing for you  
Is to make a place as center rush or guard.  
These tales of fatal accidents he shows are seldom true,  
There's no danger though they land upon you hard.

He writes about the weather with a knowledge most profound,  
He discourses on the bad effects of beer;  
His knowledge of young children is so great as to astound  
His approval to the fairy tale is queer.

He knows about conditions which cause men to be great  
He'll tell you to a dot *why* who is who.  
He's a clever man this Dexter, and his forte's to educate  
And the things he doesn't know are mighty few.

✂ ✂



"His statue was built on the Bible."—TUTTILL.



# STEPHEN'S PHOTOS

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by far  
the best here



You Cannot Equal Them  
For Double the Price  
Elsewhere.

—  
Don't Fail .  
to take a few home with you

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## URBANA, ILL.



# THE 1905 ILLIO



"SAY CHIMMIE, WHY DON'T THAT COLLEGE FELLER WEAR A HAPPY HOOLIGAN HAT? IT  
MIGHT MIGHT BE A LITTLE SMALLER."

# LINK



# BELT



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for handling any material whether in  
bulk or package.

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## ELEVATORS--CONVEYORS--CARRIERS

of highest efficiency, to suit any requirements or conditions, our methods will increase the capacity of your  
plant and greatly reduce the cost of your product.

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SPECIAL DRIVE IN PHOTOS  
IN PLATINUM FINISH

FIRST DOOR WEST OF THE ECONOMY STORE  
CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS

A Communication

I wish you would begin right away and noise it around that under no circumstances will I permit my name to be used in connection with the candidacy for the presidency, to succeed President Draper. I have considered the matter carefully and this is my final decision; I am undoubtedly needed for the place, but the Library School cannot be forsaken at this time. Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS KEESE WYNKOOP DRURY.



You all will say that I must be  
A false and fickle swain,  
Because I lose my heart one day  
And find it soon again ;  
But if you want a worse disease  
Than measles or la grippe  
Just get enlargemet of the heart  
Upon a Glee Club trip.

FRED NIEDERMEYER.

OUR VERSATILE DEAN AGAIN.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



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'tion of its readers in a new presenta-  
"important truth that  
results."

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daily in America—whether morning or even-  
ing.

"A. F. WYATT"

"And who knows whither I shall vent the treasure of my tongue."—McMILLAN.



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**Shout! Shout!! Shout!!!**

If you read these books,  
Folks can tell by your looks  
You know what you're about!  
bout!! bout!!

Nothing like them for posting you about Metal  
and Wood Working Tools, Machinery and Sup-  
plies. Either sent on receipt of 25 cents.

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are about a rifle, some one of eight differ-  
ent Winchester models will surely suit  
you. Winchester Rifles are made in all  
calibers, styles and weights; and which-  
ever model you select, you can count on  
its being well made and finished, reliable  
in action and a strong, accurate shooter.

FREE Send your name and address on a postal  
card for our 164 page illustrated catalogue.

**WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.**  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.



In Physiology

The  
1905  
Mio

MR. STANLEY: "You see, when one of the senses is lacking, the other becomes stronger; a blind person hears more acutely; a deaf person has a very delicate sense of touch; when one eye is destroyed, the other becomes stronger; also when one arm is disabled the other is better developed, and when one leg is short—then the other is longer."



We know a girl who's missed some fun,  
No wonder she's enraged,  
Her man's left town—  
Before he went,  
He told they were engaged.

Bill Wright (with his usual bluster) Well  
I've got a case already."

Co-ed (innocently). "Is that so! What kind of a case is it?"

Bill (meekly): "Why er- book case."

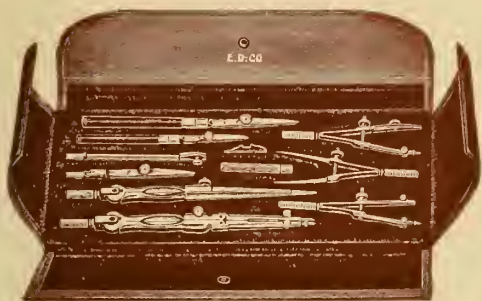


FRESHMAN—"I want to reserve seats for the Riley Lecture."

*"To love is a liberal education."*—TURBIE SMITH.



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**Most Complete Assortment  
All Goods Warranted**

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in Fineness, Strength and Uniformity.  
Guaranteed equal to the best imported  
brands. Over 100,000 barrels of MEDUSA  
PORTLAND CEMENT used by the U. S. Gov-  
ernment in the construction of break-  
waters at Cleveland, Ohio.

**Second Largest Producers west of the Allegheny  
mountains.**



**CASTINGS IN  
BRASS, BRONZE, COPPER OR ALUMINUM  
ANY WEIGHT OR QUANTITY**

**WRITE FOR QUOTATIONS.**

A Logician "Locoed"

The  
1905  
Mio

Dr. Daniels, in his logic class, propounded a question in such technical terms that he was not understood. To state the question differently would give a hint as to the answer. After much perplexed thought, the worried look dissappeared from his face as he asked:—"Will some one please answer the question I want to ask?"

HO HO

The following books have been placed on sale at the University book store:

Lovey Mary	- - - - -	Zurhorst
To Have and to Hold	- - - - -	Rose Roy
The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come	- - - - -	R. C. Matthews
Grey Wig	- - - - -	T. O. Holcomb, Jr.
Middle Aged Love Stories	- - - - -	Dean Franklin
Bath Comedy	- - - - -	SAE Mack
The Spenders	- - - - -	The Betas
Bamboozling the Faculty	- - - - -	Lawrence Allen
Much Ado About Nothing	- - - - -	Leona Harkrader
Myself	- - - - -	"Big Bill" Wright

WITH THE ARTIST:

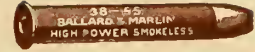
A Widow and Her Friends	- - - - -	Bess Atkinson
The Power of Gold	- - - - -	Paul Greenwood
In The Swim	- - - - -	Frank Barker



"If two insects are of the same size, the smaller has the advantage."—DR. FOLSOM.



# Marlin



The .38-55 MARLIN Cartridge is conceded to be the most accurate, as well as the greatest game killer, ever used in a repeater. This size is now loaded with High Power Smokeless powder giving increased velocity, flatter trajectory and greater penetration. MARLIN repeaters have "Special Smokeless Steel" barrels much stronger and harder than the ordinary soft steel barrels.

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Chicago, Ill.

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Springfield, Ill.

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### BITUMINOUS COAL

Mines at Riverton, Stavnes, Springfield and Taylorville  
CAPACITY 8,000 TONS DAILY



At the Boarding House

Teddy: "Chase the cow down this way."

Land Lady: "Mr. Simpson please pass the milk down there where the calf is bawling."

If college bred is a four years' loaf,  
Some people say 'tis so,  
Pray tell us where the flour comes from  
For us who need the dough.

Prof. Meyer—(In German 7, to Cresap who is having difficulty)—"The Klabotermann was a sprite who was supposed to knock upon the sides of ships to warn the carpenter to bolster up the weak spots in the hull."

(A loud drumming is heard in the basement). "There's the Klabotermann now, Cresap, you' better begin to grouch."

The faculty (Schroeder, Kuss, Harman) take a little sleigh ride.



"I just can't think of a word to say."—ALTA SHIPLEY.

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# University Vaudeville Programme

Overture - - - - - Ragtime Rhapsody  
 Phi Kap Pianola  
 Quiet In a Frat House - - - A Farce  
 Pi Phi Girls

## Feat Extraordinary

Prof. Rolfe will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Bread Making" while hanging from his Paleozoic Whiskers.

Prof. T. W. Hughes - - - - - Eccentric Contortionist  
 Including the famous acts, "What is Burglary, and Where Must the Intent Exist."

MONOLOGUE.—"How to Tell a Story. - - - H. G. Paul

We wish to call the attention of the audience to the fact that the theater has 40 exits.

Catalepsy.—Prof. Drew will attempt to wake Mr. E. G. Keith from a four month's sleep.

This act is not guaranteed and may fail.

## Moving Pictures

Transit of "Scotty" across the campus  
 Zartman's encounter with the "hobo band"  
 A rushing party, *KAB vs HBP*

## Grand Transformation Scene

A well man changed into a hopeless dyspeptic in full view of the audience  
 Miss Bevier.



"Where do I go to register for Domestic Silence?"—LEONA HARKRADER.

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## G. D. HESS

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# CHICAGO PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

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WE MAKE ONE BRAND ONLY  
THE BEST THAT CAN BE MADE

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**F. H. AYRES "CHAMPIONSHIP"**  
Lawn Tennis Ball



APPROVED AND AUTHORIZED FOR USE BY THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION

The "Ayres" was the first ball known to Championship Tennis in America; it served as a model for the original standard of weight, size, etc., and it was for twenty-five years the adopted ball of Great Britain. The action of the Association restores it to American players. It has no equal for quality or durability.

**E. I. Horsman Co., 354 Broadway, N.Y.**

Sole Selling Agents for the United States.

**Suppose We Ask the Lady from Philadelphia What  
is Best to be Done**

(All inquiries should be sent to Dr. A. H. Daniels, and accompanied by a self addressed, and stamped envelope.)

MR. MORSE: It is not now considered proper to eat salad with a spoon; a fork is usually provided for the purpose. If not provided swipe one at the I. C.

"BELDIE" HILL: Even though cream and sugar are on the table, it is not necessary to use them during the bouillon course.

KAPPA SIGMA: Avoid making your Annual dates too early; two days before is sufficient.

SORORITIES: Yes! By all means have your lights out by ten o'clock.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: When accompanying a young lady from school, it is usually considered correct form to help her carry her books, particularly when she has a large collection under each arm.

WILARTON CLAY: Yes, it is always in good taste to wear a read necktie.

DR. MIXER: No, I would not teach young ladies the Psychology of Emotions.

MISS SHARP: If the girls complain that your office is too cold, a small fire would not be much trouble.

PI PHIS: It would be better to have a regular furnace man.

MR. HAMILTON: You can win the young ladies in your class by extra politeness. Yes, a green bag is suitable for spring.

INA LAPHAM  
FLORA HUNTER  
"JIM" MANSPEAKER  
KATE MANN  
ISABEL STALEY  
MAY SLOCUM  
JANE HOAGLAND  
EDITH HARPER

No! I would not announce my engagement before June.

Jones having a sore foot sits on the back seat in mathematics class, and takes off his shoe which is kicked up to Mr. Ponzer's desk, by the class.

MR. PONZER: "Whose shoe? (no answer).

"The class may go to the board."

"Jones why don't you go to the board!"

Jones: "I am not prepared today."

MR. PONZER, "Well, get up and try, I will help you."

Applause from the class.

MR. STAKER (In Freshman German), "I am very much surprised to find something I do not know."

*Why does Musselman always end his sentences with "myself?"*

**The  
1905  
Mio**



The BEST IN THE CITY

The 

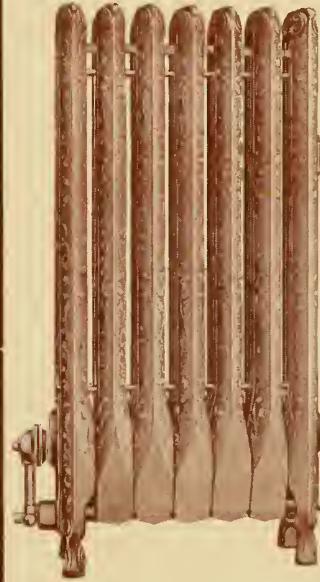
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out a boiler.

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**THE ECONOMY**  
W. LEWIS, PROP. CHAMPAIGN, ILL.



**At The Woman's Glee Club**

**The  
1905  
Mio**

MRS. BRENEMAN: "Has this song been sung before by the Glee Club?"

MISS GERE: "Not since I've been a member."

MRS. B.: "Then it has never been sung in the University."

MR. CRILL (to young lady whom he met for the first time that evening); "Isn't this our dance, Nell?"

MISS BLANK: "Wouldn't you just as soon call me 'Dearest' till you know me better?"

FRESHMAN: Reid, how does it happen that you were a freshman last year, and you're a Junior now?"

REID: ('05 Law) "A fake pass."

MR. DENNIS (in Carriers) "If we hold that an express company can deliver to a banker only during certain business hours, why can't we hold the same with regard to a law professor?"

J. T. SCOTT: "Because the habits of a law professor are too inconsistent with those of a banker, and too uncertain with regard to everything excepting dinner?"



*"Be thy sleep, silent as the night is, and as deep."*—EUGENE KENYON.



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SENECA FALLS, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL.

SEABURY S. GOULD, PRES.  
WILLIAM A. SWABY, TREAS.  
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FRESH CANDY  
PURE ICE CREAM

*Harris'*

CLEAN STORE  
EXPERT SERVICE  
REASONABLE PRICES

# THE 1905 JLLIO

## Among the "Ags"

IN THE THIREMATOLOGY CLASS

Dean Davenport.—"Here you, you on the front seat, is your name Riddle? Well we will excuse you if you want to go home."

Riddle, (much abashed, sleepingly rubbing his eyes.)—"Beg your pardon, but I *am* pretty drowsy."

Professor Mumford (in the stock pavilion, when brushing up against a Hereford heifer).—"Pardon me."

Dean Davenport (in the midst of the study of heredity).—"Will you please raise the shades, and lower the windows? We need more light and less air on this subject."

Law of good behavior in the presence of combustibles.—"Presence of mind if nothing happens; absence of body if something does happen."



## In Rhetoric 3

DEAN CLARK: "Do not use long words in conversation; people will not understand you. If I should use the word 'osculation' I don't believe many of you would know what it means. Mr. Archer, do you know what 'osculation' means?"

MR. ARCHER: "No Sir."



"A snapper of unconsidered trifles."—ROY STOCKER.

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# THE 1905 ILLIO

## An Episode

A summer night—  
Moon out of sight—  
Behold, a man and maid,  
A darkened nook—  
No one to look—  
Why need he be afraid.

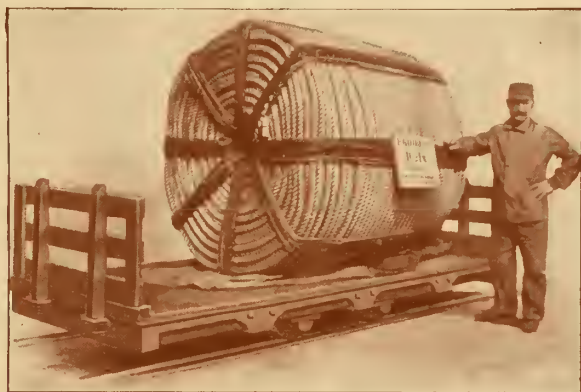
"A kiss, O sweet,  
I'm at your feet,"  
Cried the distracted lover;  
There was a yell,  
Then he said—well,  
Just guess, he'd got her mother.



*"A most contagious jolly laugh."*—CLARE SOMMER.


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**American** TRANSMISSION  
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of engineering should know  
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Transmissions.**" It covers  
the entire field in a few prac-  
tical words and a postal card  
will bring it. 



THE  
1905  
ILLIO

Illinois Magazine for July

That Girl of Staley's Story	- - -	Danely
College Graft and How to Get It	- - -	C. C. Royall
Nightmare—Poem	- - - -	The Editor
Thermohotairics	- - - - -	Rodman
No. 510 John St. (Thrilling Detective Story)		T. A. C.
My Love is Like a Peacock. (Poem)	- -	A. F. Trams
My Adventures With a Baer	- -	Beulah Joiner

T. A.—Mr. Roberts your grades are away down especially since the holidays  
Why is it, sir?

“Red” R.—“Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays.”

Fury Foster, Sigma Nu  
Student, tramp, and sailor too.



As It Is in the Lab.

Jones, who was back in his chemical laboratory work, went to Dr. Bryan, and asked if he might come up Saturday morning to make up his experiments. Dr. Bryan said there was a regular class at that time, and that Miss Smith worked at the same desk which Jones used. Jones quickly replied; “Well I asked Miss Smith if she would have me, and she said she would.”



Lucas and Judge Markham's class in pleadings

“Infinite riches in a little room.”—“SAMMY’S” OFFICE.



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Cincinnati, Ohio.  
New Orleans, La.  
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**A. H. Hanson, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, CHICAGO**

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

The Four Ages of Man

Little suits for drilling,  
Little guns to shoot,  
Make the freshman weary  
And very "sore" "to boot."

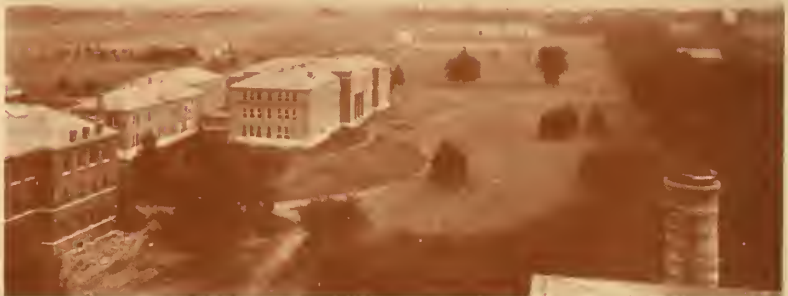
Little stunts in hazing,  
Little deeds of sin,  
Make the "soph." leave college  
Much to his chagrin.

Little birds of springtime,  
Little zephyrs too,  
Make the junior think he loves  
Every girl in blue.

Little drops of wisdom,  
Little grains of sense,  
Make the senior wiser  
Who once was very dense.

HO HO

Last year one of our Sororities gave an annual. It was called the Pi Beta Phi Annual. This year the Beta will be notably absent.



"Elegance floats about her like a dress."—LAURA SCHULTE.

# THE ENGINEERING RECORD


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The Special Contractors' Number of March 5, 1904, was the biggest issue of a weekly journal devoted to General Engineering Ever Published in this country. 

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THE ENGINEERING RECORD will keep you informed of engineering practice and progress.

It will help you to secure a responsible position after graduation!

## ROASTS

### The 1905 Illio

Dean Clark says he knows one brand of breakfast food which would make him fat, but he has no chance since Major Feehet and G. Huff control the output.

A faculty dean who's quite slim  
There was so exceedingly prim;  
Although she did beg  
To meet Mr. Legg,  
She tittered and said Mr. Limb.

Florence Pitts (reading close of a letter) "Yours as B 4"—what class or section was I ever in with him?"

Tuthill (pointing to Mr. Drury in front of ear): "Tell that Freshman to get up."

PROFESSOR: "Will the gentleman on the second row please tell us how he pronounces his name?"

STUDENT: "O, just Dis-o-way."

What is the use of the special agriculture course? Why it's the prescribed work for the courses in foot ball and base ball.

GREENY: "Come on Pat, and go on 'a bat' with us."

PAT: "No, I am going to study."

GREENY: "Say it's wonderful what a fellow will do for a girl."

PAT: "It's wonderful what a girl will do for a fellow."





**"The Way of the World to the World's Fair"**

# **The BIG FOUR ROUTE to ST. LOUIS 1904**

Four Magnificent Trains, equipped with the Finest Pullman Sleepers, Parlor and Dining Cars and Day Coaches, Furnish the Best Service to the World's Fair City.

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St. Louis Limited.....	" 9:45 p. m.
Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Way .....	" 5:30 p. m.

OUR AGENTS WILL CHEERFULLY FURNISH INFORMATION.

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President.

**WARREN J. LYNCH,**  
Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

**W. P. DEPPE,**  
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General Manager.

—H. J. CLARK'S—

HOTEL  
AND RESTAURANT



73 NORTH NEIL ST., CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

# The 1905 Illio

Said a freshman to a junior,  
Just at twenty until eight,  
As they hurried, flurried, scurried,  
As if they might be late ;  
"Oh ! What is this awful noise,  
Are they right upon my heels?"  
"O, pray don't be so frightened,  
Tis the Pi Phi house on wheels."

LOIS SWIGART'S FREE DELIVERY WAGON.

(English students were assigned noted critics to look up.)

Miss Ruth Taylor. "Mr. Paul I have'nt any man."

Mr. Paul, "Well-er-a-this is leap year, Miss Taylor. See me after class, perhaps we can arrange matters."

Co-ed: "I heard the nicest thing about John Davis the other day. His highest ambition, he says, is to get out in the world and do good."

ONE WHO KNOWS JOHN: "Is that so—who is Good?"



"For none of woman born shall harm."—JOE WILSON.

# LAWDER & COOK

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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS AND LININGS.....SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO THE BUSINESS OF STUDENTS :::::::::::::::  
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Fancy  
Groceries

Special Prices to Clubs

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CHAMPAIGN, ILL.*

*Phone in Your Orders*

# The 1905 Illio



PROF. FISKE (to Mr. Mills in Commercial class): "What is the annual export of lumber for the United States?"

MR. M. "972,450,163."

PROF. FISKE (immediately interrupting): "And a half."

SORORITY MISS: "Why isn't it in good taste to wear a watch with a dress suit?"

FRAT. MAN: "We scarcely ever possess both at the same time."

MATTHEWS (at opera practice). "Now all look toward me, and imagine that I'm the foot-lights."

DID YOU KNOW THAT WILFRED LEWIS HAD HIS NAME PRINTED ON 3000 TOOTH PICKS?

NO. WHY?

SO HE COULD HAVE HIS NAME IN EVERY STUDENT'S MOUTH.

PAPA (to Greenwood). "Going to graduate this year, son?"

GREENWOOD. "Just one more year father."

## How We Recognize Them

"Will you please elaborate on that, Mr. ——"—Prof. Fisk.

"When I was in Michigan,"—Dean Kinley.

"No, no, we nevah say that in German."—Miss Blaisdell.

"X-n-n-n-n-no."—Dr. Hottes.

"What do you think of that theme?"—Mr. Fox.

"Just for curiosity I'll see what I've got in my notes."—Prof. Barton.

SOPHOMORE (looking at the three weather flags, to a freshman): "What kind of weather are we going to have to-day?"

FRESHMAN: "You ignominious sophomore, don't you know it's wash day?"

PROF. BALDWIN (to English 19 class): "With your permission I will inflict a few notes on you to-day."



# Ladies'

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Waists, Etc.*

*Muslin and Knit  
Underwear . . . .*

*Hosiery and Gloves*

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Spoons,

and many other Novelties in Silver  
characteristic of "Illinois."

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the eye helpers, have helped others  
and can help you.

**DR. WUESTEMAN,**

Jeweler and Optician

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# THE

## CHESTER

## TRANSFER

## COMPANY

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL.**

**TELEPHONE 39**



# The 1905 Illio

Prof. Hammond (in Economics 22).—What is it Mr. Engstrom that gives Economic goods worth, take any ordinary thing, your best girl's picture for example?  
Engstrom. Durland (behind, sotto voce) Its face value. 1—1—

Prof. Robinson (in Economics 22) What kind of clothes did the colonist wear mostly

Blake.—Why, er, 1 dunno, trousers—  
Class suspended for five minutes

Instructor in Astronomy: "Why are the days longer in summer than in winter?"  
Student: "Heat causes things to expand, so I suppose it acts on the days."

Miss Kyle in Eng. 23. "Do you consider that the climax in 'Mid-summer Night's Dream,' comes in the scene where they all get married?"

Miss Hess: "No I should call that the catastrophe."

Prof. Meyer (to student in German): "Please speak louder, I can't hear you."

Student. "Please step nearer."

Ethel Ireland (at the sound of a steam radiator). "Just listen to that funny Mr. Foster."

Robbing Peter to pay Paul: Cutting Zoology 2 to study English 1.

Webb Baker (After placing a stranger's feet in several fitting positions in the street-car).—O, I beg your pardon, I thought you were "Mac".

## Physical Training

Notice,—“Young ladies will please remove the hair from the top of the head before presenting themselves for physical examination.”

JENNETTE CARPENTER.

## She Knew

Professor Dexter.—What is a chair?

First student.—It is a seat for one person.

Second student (Miss C.)—But some chairs hold two.

FIRST LAW STUDENT.—“Why do they call Tuthill ‘Necessity?’”

SECOND LAW STUDENT.—“Because Necessity knows no law.”

*“The perfect type of verdant, efflorescent, effervescent freshness.”*—LUCAS.

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Draper  
Glover  
Miller  
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Docker  
Fischer  
Gardner  
Hunter  
Joiner  
Kidder  
Porter  
Shoemaker  
Skinner

Slater  
Turner  
Walker  
Weaver  
Warner  
Wheeler  
Worker  
Cutler  
Slaughter



Altho upon the cinder path,  
He runs exceeding fast,  
He never makes his eight o'clock  
Till twenty minutes past.

HOMER JOHNSON

"Clown" Foster's happy when he's found  
A girl with whom to prance,  
For all he wants the world around,  
Is room enough to dance.

Matthews.—Who did Miss —— take to the Alpha Chi Annual?

Wilson.—Why one of the Deans, Dean Franklin.

Dr. Kemp.—What would you do, Miss G., if you were about to faint?

Miss G.—I would run to the door and call for help.

Dr. Hottes.—Never hit a mustache when it is down.

Miriam Roberts (a minute later).—Te, He.

Miss Day (in Botany). "Now if you are all ready, I will give you some iodine."



*Angie seems to think that Allen is pretty Pat.*

T. G. WOOD

C. M. CALDWELL

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**Illio Want Ad Column.**

THE  
1905  
ILLIO

WANTED—Some one to give me lessons on how to see the point to a joke.  
SABRA STEVENS.

LOST—All the affection that I have showered on the ladies.  
PROF. OLIVER.

WANTED—The name of some reliable hair restorer.  
GERMAN INSTRUCTOR SMITH.

TO RENT—A beautiful thirty room house with well kept grounds and conservatory, located near the University. Occupants leaving for New York for business reasons. Inquire at office of Board of Trustees.

WANTED—A thirty room house near the University, by the first of July.



DEAN KINLEY  
DEAN CLARK  
DEAN BURRILL  
DEAN FORBES  
DEAN RICKER  
DEAN DAVENPORT  
DEAN HARKER

WANTED—A joke that Herb Haase can understand.  
A fountain pen for Isabel Staley.  
A chaperone—Kappas.  
A house without house rules—Mary Zurhorst.  
To know who was the most popular freshman in the Delt House last year—C. D. Gibson.  
To know what United States president Miss Carpenter most admires.  
To know why Fred Reynolds lisps.  
To know why Clinton Clark learned to roller skate.  
To know whether Prof. Hughes finds it a strain on his hands to talk.



**In Education**

Prof. Dexter. — "In some kindergartens beds are now provided in order that the children may sleep if they at any time wish. Perhaps it would be well if similar provision were made in some higher institutions of learning."

"A whole museum of fads and novelties in dress."—PROFESSOR BALDWIN





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where you wait for the car.*

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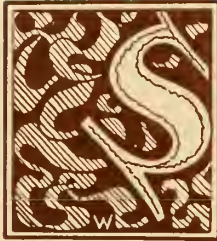
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I make a specialty of supplying student, fraternity and club houses with fresh, clean wholesome table delicacies at wholesale prices. Notify me at 10 East Green Street, Champaign

**WAGON CALLS DAILY**

# CALENDAR

THE  
1905  
L.L.O



UNDAY, Sept. 13.—Johmie Freshman bids home folks good-bye and promises to be good.

Monday, Sept. 14.—John Henry Freshman registers *in toto*, joins the Athletic Association, the Y. M. C. A., the Philadelphics, and tries to join the Watcheka League.

Dickerson and the rest of the faculty of the College of Literature and Arts register two hundred students.

A Freshman calls at the loan-desk and asks for a list of rooms.

Tuesday, Sept. 15.—“Jack” ’07, buys an ingrowing cap, and is fired off the grass.

Wednesday, Sept. 16.—McKnight (inviting Dean Clark to act on reception committee): “We came to ask you to stand up with us.” Dean Clark: “This is rather sudden, but I congratulate you, Mac.”

Our expert chemists investigate the Illinois canal. Several ’07 men also investigate the local Illinois canal, and form a toe-path down to its brink.

Thursday, Sept. 17.—C. S. Rodman, hot-air and discuss hurler, condescendingly permits the University authorities to register him.



Friday, Sept. 18.—Generally speaking, the Boneyard was considerably dammed by Freshmen this night.

“He had the yearning look of a genius who would like to trade a college education for something to eat.”—WESTERN.



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NEATLY DONE**

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& Kiler* 

*Picture*

*Mouldings,*

*House Furnishers,  
Funeral Directors*

# The 1905 Illio

Saturday, Sept. 19.—Englewood High School teaches Illinois a few of the rudiments of foot-ball, thereby provoking Coach Woodruff to temporary profanity.

Sunday, Sept. 20.—It's Sabbath day, but '07 has come to consider it's a bath day about seven times a week.

Monday, Sept. 21.—Virgil Musselman, while doing military duty, is struck in the head by a sergeant majorship, but it is hoped he will recover.

Tuesday, Sept. 22.—Vincent Miszeiko arrives from Riga, Russia. He is gladly welcomed by T. Ogihara of Tokio, Japan, and Trigue Jensen of Norway. They immediately organize a class in spelling.

Wednesday, Sept. 23.—"Fat" Allen is not in evidence to-day. He hobnobbed for a time with those who sit in the seats of authority.

Thursday, Sept. 24.—The sophomores pass resolutions condemning hazing. William Henry Hachmeister gets in a blue funk, and sees no use in being a sophomore.

Friday, Sept. 25.—The Watseka League gives a chafing dish party (They chafed because no men were present.)

Saturday, Sept. 26.—The Golf Club meets and elects E. W. Ponzer Rex Caddi-orum et Rex Highballorum in case the Club should be put hard put, and no tee could be supplied.

Sunday, Sept. 27.—A report is started that Diener is almost in the notion of going to church.

Monday, Sept. 28.—"Flat" Northcott arrives. Dean Clark prepares for extra sessions.

Tuesday, Sept. 29.—Prof. Pickett has to stay in after school and attend the President's reception. This leaves the brunt of the foot-ball coaching upon Mr. Curtiss, who plays "hookey" in order to do the extra work.

Wednesday, Sept. 30.—The Osteopaths get it rubbed into them proper. Dr. Woodruff gives them thirty-six bitter pills.

Thursday, Oct. 1. Two hundred "Aggies" hitch up, and take in the State Fair. Claude Rothgeb has to stay at home, and plough up Illinois Field.

Friday, Oct. 2.—The Chi Omegas get up early, and breakfast on the grassy banks of Crystal Lake.

Saturday, Oct. 3.—The Pi Phis go riding in the Sigma Nu family carriage with a mule for the motive power. The automobile runs away, and spills Pi Phis from Genesis to Revelation.

Sunday, Oct. 4.—This is a day of rest and painful reminiscences to those who have lately been introduced to Mr. William Goat of the various fraternities.

Monday, Oct. 5.—The freshman class displays its verdancy, and adjourns *sine die*, *sine* president and *sine* sense. Mother Cayou gives the squabbling children some bread and butter, and sends them off to bed.

"She would laugh at the wagging of a straw."—"JOE" ELLIOTT.





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# The 1905 Illio

Tuesday, Oct. 6.—Northcott is seen hovering around the entrance to a class-room ; at last accounts he was still hovering.

Wednesday, Oct. 7.—Mathews appears in the role of the human jumping-jack, and leads the yells.

Thursday, Oct. 8.—Robin Reid changes his hash house for the seventh time in a month.

Friday, Oct. 9.—The sororities make their final round-up, and prepare to brand all the mavericks in the corral.

Saturday, Oct. 10.—The Illini warriors skin eleven Rush Medical doctors. Score, 64 to 0.

Sunday, Oct. 11.—Young is caught painting '07 numerals, and is given a coat of his own paint with the remark that freshmen are not as bad as they are painted.

Monday, Oct. 12.—The Color Rush is stopped in four minutes by a Glass stopper.

Tuesday, Oct. 13.—The Thetas nail down only two spikes. Mourning in Thetaville. Pi Phis also lose Hope.

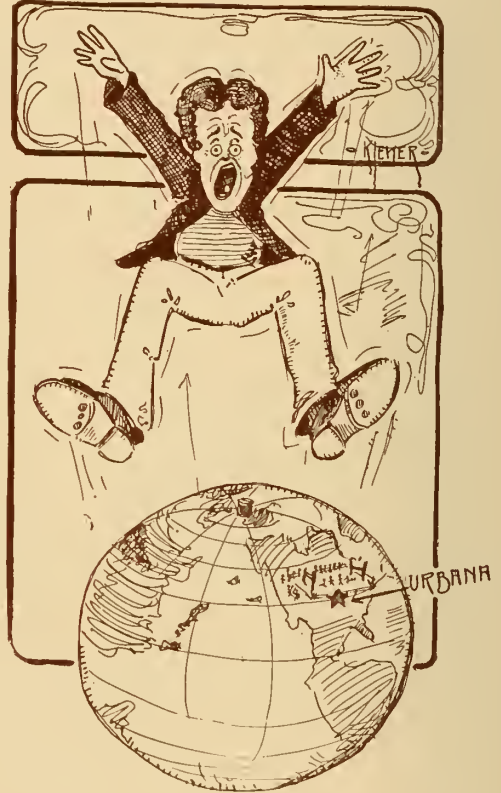
Wednesday, Oct. 14.—The "Dents" come to see us. Their general opinion is, "you may be able to beat us at foot-ball, but you ain't in it when it comes to high balls."

Renich, '04, tells Dr. Daniels that he thinks his theory of ethics is all right, but that he must be careful about applying it.

Friday, Oct. 16.—Dr. Kemp, the city dog-catcher, forms a trust with the butchers. Saturday, Oct. 17.—Pond's bull-dog also enters the trust.

Sunday, Oct. 18.—The belated Purdue excursion makes the "Major" sleep, and five hundred weary rooters make sleep their major for the day.

Monday, Oct. 19.—The English Club meets with Poor for president, and Rich as one of the members. Here it was greater to be Poor than Rich.



"Won't you have a cigarette, over here, over there, Mr. Professor."—"POTTS" HALL.

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# THE 1905 ILLIO

Tuesday, Oct. 20.—“Fat” Allen is given his first case in moot court, but protests that he is too busy to practice law.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.—Peter Falkenberg discusses the question, “Which is the worse, amateur professionalism or professional amateurism?”

Thursday, Oct. 22.—Jake Stahl returns from his practice on the bench to prepare for his practice before the bar.



The sophomores are greatly moved by the action of the Council of Administration.

The sophomores are very much moved by the decision of the council.

Friday, Oct. 23.—Two thousand rooters bet two thousand pies on Illinois.

Saturday, Oct. 24.—Chicago, 18; Illinois, 6.

Sunday, Oct. 25.—Two thousand rooters return minus two thousand pies, including some dough.

Monday, Oct. 26.— FELL-CITY, RE-INSTATED.

Dear Pa: The doctor says I am better and will be able to continue my work, so I guess I won't come home as I intended.  
SICK SOPHOMORE.

Tuesday, Oct. 27.—Horr does not cut a class.

Wednesday, Oct. 28. Miss Naylor joins the Chi Omegas. A case where the Naylor was nailed.

Thursday, Oct. 29.—Convocation. “Prexy” scores horse-play in fraternity initiations.

Friday, Oct. 30.—G. Huff spits in his hat to lay the Northwestern hoodoo.

Saturday, Oct. 31.—The Methodists win, 12 to 11.

Sunday, Nov. 1.—Dear Dad:—Please send me some more of your filthy lucre, as have been contributing to the Methodists quite freely of late. Lovingly yours,  
GEORGE MCKINLEY.

Monday, Nov. 2.—Schreiber writes up the Deutsche Verein for the Illini, saying: “Mr. O. W. Schreiber sang, and received the greatest applause of the evening for his excellent performance.”

Tuesday, November 3.—Dean Clark holds a friendly convocation, and says, “You are too expensive in your inexpensive dances.”

Wednesday, Nov. 4.—President Draper suggests that the Junior Prom. be made more expensive.

Thursday, Nov. 5.—Resolutions of Sympathy sent to Purdue.

Friday, Nov. 6.—Illinois is lost in an Indiana swamp, 19 to 6.

Saturday, Nov. 7.—The '05 eleven beat the '07 eleven, 11 to 0. Craps!

Sunday, Nov. 8.—The Sphinx begins boarding at the Hamlin Club.

Monday, Nov. 9.—The Alpha Chis move out in a body from the Hamlin Club.

Tuesday Nov. 10.—Dean Clark tries for quarter back on the faculty team. Regular date for Prof. Meyer's joke on the American tourist in Germany who needed an extra pillow.



Young Esau signing away his birthright.

“Whenever it is colder you will know it because of a change in temperature.”—MR. MINER.

---

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the body into play, and sends the blood cours-  
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**Urbana, Ill.**



# The 1905 Mio

Wednesday, Nov. 11.—Faculty secret practice. Right Guard Shattuck executes a 7-11 play through Left Guard Pillsbury for a gain of five.



Thursday, Nov. 12.—Four steers are received for class-room work in Agriculture.

Friday, Nov. 13.—The freshmen get their first glimpse of Zangerle The Great.

Saturday, Nov. 14.—A Minnesota blizzard, 32 above 0.

Sunday, Nov. 15.—Clarence Hughes begins growing a hirsute adornment on his upper lip.

Monday, Nov. 16.—The freshman class loses its Lord.

The Smbonnet Brigade meets Prexy on Green Street, with disastrous results at the next convocation.



Tuesday, Nov. 17.—The Seniors settle up old accounts with the faculty, 16 to 11.

Wednesday, Nov. 18.—The Chemistry Club holds a business meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 19.—The Juniors clean up the Sophomores 5 to 0.

Friday, Nov. 20.—Prof. Goodenough lectures to the M. and E. Engineering Society on the "Engineer's Attitude Toward Mechanics."

Saturday, Nov. 21.—Iowa throws a double six, 12 to 0. Illinois standing is twelve minus.

Sunday, Nov. 22.—Standard, '06, displays his attitude toward Champaign Mechanics.

Monday, Nov. 23.—Junior graft committee gets busy.

Tuesday, Nov. 24.—Junior-Senior fight for the championship. Bout a draw in the second round.





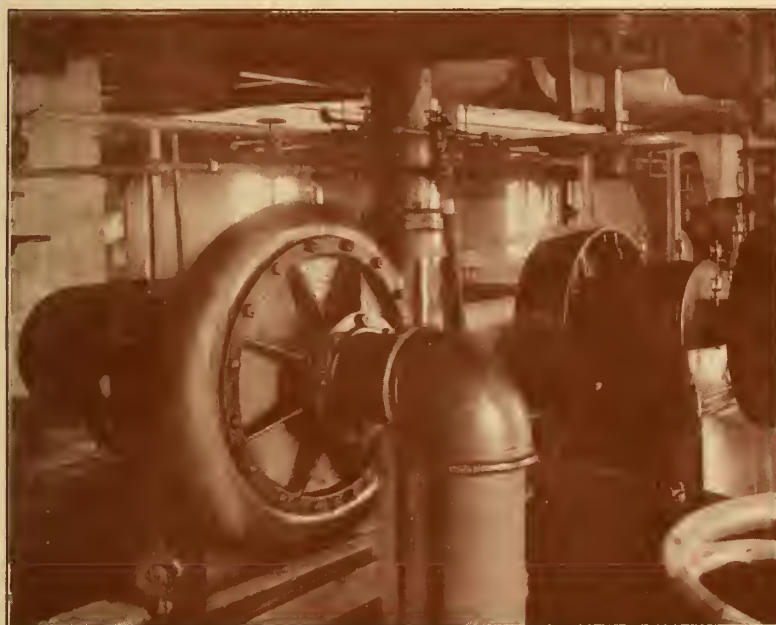
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**HYDRAULIC LABORATORY**

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See Ad on  
Page 381

# The 1905 Mio



Wednesday, Nov. 25.—“We may win if nothing happens.” G. Huff delivers his opinion with his fingers crossed.

Thursday, Nov. 26.—Grasshopper Scourge. Nebraska, 16; Illinois 0.

Friday, Nov. 27.—Breakfast—cold turkey. Dinner—neck and wings. Supper—gobbled gobbler.

Saturday, Nov. 28.—Daly, '07, tries to buy the “I” on Diener’s sweater.

Sunday, Nov. 29.—Everybody begins trying to forget the football team of 1903.

Monday, Nov. 30.—The first edition of the Y. M. C. A. Calendar is issued.

Tuesday, Dec. 1.—Tripp discovers that calendars make cheap Xmas gifts, and orders five.

Wednesday, Dec. 2.—Dancely studies three hours on Domestic Relations.

Thursday, Dec. 3.—Hale makes a big “holler” about paying three dollars to the Junior Prom, and then imports his girl.

Friday, Dec. 4.—Junior Prom. A lot of dobbers make their first appearance in dancing pumps and bib overalls.

Saturday, Dec. 5.—The Junior graft committee counts the ducats.

Sunday, Dec. 6.—Rothgeb and Fairweather make the All-Western foot ball team.

Monday, Dec. 7.—Lost. Between the University and the Pi Phi house, a Pi Beta Phi seal ring. Betas, dig up!

Tuesday, Dec. 8.—The Preparatory School transmogrifies into an Academy.

Wednesday, Dec. 9.—The Board of Trustees decides that the appellation, “Prep,” may be substituted by “Cads,” “Acs,” or “Mics.”

Thursday, Dec. 10.—Daly poses for a picture before the Wye level.

Friday, Dec. 11.—John T. McCutcheon portrays the points of beauty in Major Fechet, et al. Dean Jayne makes the rounds of the sororities to see if in their notorious rough houses they throw chairs and tables.

Saturday, Dec. 12.—Cadet Hop, No. 2. Beach, '06, attends in civilian clothes, sees Thomas Arkle looking at him, and vanishes. Major Fechet opens a branch cigar store for the benefit of the faculty.

Sunday, Dec. 13.—The fraternities turn back their watches a half hour to keep from dancing on Sunday.

Monday, Dec. 14.—It doesn’t matter though. Most of them will go there anyway.

Tuesday, Dec. 15.—Amalgamated Glee Club Concert. Miss Gere and Niedermeyer spend the interludes on a box-seat behind the scenes.

Wednesday, Dec. 16.—Niedermeyer says he just did it for the fun of helping her on and off the box.



“Time hath been kind to her.”—CLARA GERE.

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Congress and Honore Sts. - - - - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

# The 1905 Illio

Thursday, Dec. 17.—Prof. Northrup and Mr. Dennis are initiated into the Phi Delta Phi law frat.

Friday, Dec. 18.—They get revenge by calling on Phi Delta Phis only to recite.

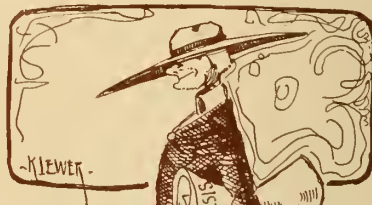
Saturday, Dec. 19.—T. Ainsworth wears his prep suit home for the holidays. Holidays. Back to the woods whence came ye!

Tuesday, Jan. 5.—The rest from vacation begins.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.—The Senior hats come to light.

Thursday, Jan. 7.—G. Huff drills his spring crop. One hundred and twenty green sprouts appear.

Friday, Jan. 8.—An Aggie's Rumin-ation: "It takes four gills to make a pint but it takes one Gill to make many 'pints' on the track time.



Saturday, Jan. 9.—Freshman (at baseball practice): Don't worry, Steinwedel, I kinder believe you'll make the team all right."

Sunday, Jan. 10.—Miss Pierce tells the Phi Gams about the awful language she overheard them use in the photograph gallery.

Monday, Jan. 11.—Another ill developed at Illinois. Illiola Society is organized.

Tuesday, Jan. 12.—The Opera Club chorus begins training for the high kick.

Wednesday, Jan. 13.—The deadly grippe shows its fine Italian hand by laying out a few score students.

Thursday, Jan. 14.—A frost blights sixty-five of G. Huff's greenest sprouts.

Friday, Jan. 15.—Kappa Sigma house-warming. Diener is dressed up.

Saturday, Jan. 16.—Wisconsin and Illinois bury the hatchet.

"A man of paper, pencil, pen and paste."—"TIM" HOLCOMB.







## COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

### UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

**ATTENDANCE.** From 758 students in 1891 the U. of I. now numbers upwards of 3,500. Attendance has tripled in two years, making the university fourth in the rank of State Universities. The Dental and Medical Dept's together have 1,000 students.

**SUPPORT.** The great and wealthy State of Illinois liberally provides for the University, the State Legislature at this session granting \$1,265,000.00. Besides the government at Washington annually sends an appropriation of \$25,000.00.

**EXPENSES.** The operating expenses of the entire University were a trifle less than \$400,000.00; the Dental and Medical Budget more than \$100,000.00.

**PROFESSORS.** In the Dental School: Cigrand, Cook, MacDowell, Gallie, Custer, Eckley, Dittmar, Buckley, Jones, Powell, Roach, King, Steele, Burkholder, Zappfe, Carpenter, Patten, Bishop, McCauley, Brothers, and Hewett.

**COMFORT.** The Dental and Medical buildings are both modern—built for college purposes—possessing electric elevators, and all appliances required to make the laboratories, class rooms and infirmary complete.

**LOCATION.** The Dental and Medical Departments cover a block—Harrison, Honore, Congress and Ogden Ave. bounding the properties. This point is the centre of the greatest Medical and Dental community on earth, yielding unsurpassed clinical advantages.

**RECOGNITION.** The Dental Dep't has membership in National Dental Faculties Association.

**POLICY.** Theory and practice receive equal consideration.  
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**COR. HARRISON AND HONORE STREETS, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**



# The 1905 Illio

Sunday, Jan. 17.—That hirsute adornment of Hughes is still invisible to observers in North America.

Mr. Sawyer goes calling and takes a protector along.



Monday, Jan. 18.—The conditions are threatening over the University.

Wednesday, Jan. 20.—The Sophomores have an overflow meeting. Some of them overflow with indignation.

Thursday, Jan. 21.—The Corn-growers, Stockmen and Housekeepers hold their annual in Morrow Hall.

Friday, Jan. 22.—Rankin looks the full moon in the face, and informs the convention that the night is dark and cloudy.

Saturday, Jan. 23.—The semi-annual begins.

Sunday, Jan. 24.—Allen, Danely, and Penwell stayed at home from Sunday school to-day.

Monday Jan. 25.—They had their lesson leaves all ready to-day. Exams. begin.

Tuesday, Jan. 26.—“Hardest exam ever given in the University.” Quoted from each professor.

Wednesday, Jan. 27.—Worse and more of it.

Thursday, Jan. 28.—“A pony! a pony! My kingdom for a pony!” Mrs. Sober talks on “Beverages” at the Housekeepers’ convention.



# University of Illinois

## The State University

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# The 1905 Mio



Friday, Jan. 29.—Sherman said, "War is Hell," but Sherman never had to take a week of exams. at the University of Illinois.

Saturday, Jan. 30.—A lot of broken-down ponies to be had cheap to-day.

Sunday, Jan. 31.—A. Flunker and The. Quitter pack their trunks, and write home for transportation.

Monday, Feb. 1.—The second semester begins under new "conditions."

Tuesday, Feb. 2.—The College of Agriculture receives its semi-annual influx of transferred students.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.—Death of Prof. A. W. Palmer.

Thursday, Feb. 4.—Graduate system of coaching adopted. G. Huff, Hall, Lindgren, Lowenthal, and Matthews sign articles of adoption with their *alma mater*.

Friday, Feb. 5. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma annuals. Sixty men attend and, spend at least ten plunks each, making a total of six-hundred dollars gone to the education of the heels.

Saturday, Feb. 6.—The freshmen make the Chicago freshmen track team look like a bunch of sub-High Schoolers.

Sunday Feb. 7.—Total church contribution from all fraternity men—60c. Better take out fire insurance.

Monday, Feb. 8.—Sherman Lewis, '07, runs a mile to see where a train had run off a switch.

Tuesday, Feb. 9.—"Tony" Saunders offers to trade all his law books for a pair of roller skates.

Wednesday, Feb. 10.—Senior class election. "Bekdy" Hill dubs himself a senior, and votes.

Thursday, Feb. 21.—The lightning of Dean Clark's wrath gets busy, and strikes several prominent athletes who are barred by conditions.

Friday, Feb. 12.—Steinwedel decides to take his meals at the skating rink.

Saturday, Feb. 13.—Chicago wins track meet. No wonder. It is the thirteenth.

Sunday, Feb. 14.—"Two hearts that beat as one" does its annual stunt to-day.

Monday, Feb. 15.—Chicago Dental College dissolves affiliation with the University.

Tuesday, Feb. 16.—Rodman and Lucas make the Indiana debating team. Heaven help the Hoosiers! A heavy snowstorm does not prevent Fletcher from riding to school on his bicycle.

Wednesday, Feb. 17.—The Juniors elect J. E. Dunn as Treasurer. What's in a name?

Thursday, Feb. 18.—Five girls make a grade of 97 in Physcal torture, and are presented with "P's."

*"I will yield neither to the song of the siren, nor the voice of the hyena, the tears of the crocodile nor the howling of the wolf."*—DEAN CLARK.



**L. H. Kerrick**  
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**Aberdeen-Angus**  
**CATTLE**

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**Herd which has so long furnished champi-  
ons and market toppers, and largest  
Herd in Illinois.**



# THE 1905 ILLIO

Friday, Feb. 19.—The Athletic Association forbids scrub men to wear 'varsity uniforms, but allows them to wear the "I's" wrong side out.

Dr. Lincoln arrives early at the Watcheka League Entertainment.



Saturday, Feb. 20.—Band concert. Soloist on a jaunt down town. Glee Club escapes as soon as possible. Everybody else talks to beat the band.

Sunday, Feb. 21.—Virgy Musseman spends the day telling Miss Weillep about his famous school of art to be founded in Quincy.

Monday, Feb. 22. Mercer breaks the record for freshman conceit. He tells G. Huff that he is the best all-around base baller that ever came to town.

Tuesday, Feb. 23.—Dean Kinley publishes a book on the theories concerning "Money."

Thursday, Feb. 25.—Dean Clark issues his financial tracts on the subject, "Pay Your Fees or Hike."

Friday, Feb. 26. Military Ball. One hundred dirty "prep" suits soil one hundred dainty white waists.

Saturday, Feb. 27.—The freshmen show their heels to the Chicago freshmen ; 45-41.

Sunday, Feb. 28.—Vesper services begin.

Monday, Feb. 29.—Prof. Moss has not attended class on this day for eight years.

Tuesday, Mar. 1.—The grand March begins like a resuscitated mutton of the diminutive species.

Wednesday, Mar. 2.—The Alpha Tau's prove to be better bowlers than the Kappa Sigs. (This occurred at the bowling alley).

Friday, Mar. 4.—Illinois wins the Indiana debate. It is feared that Rodman may grow a bit conceited.

Saturday, March 5.—Our track team continues to act as the rear guard to the Chicago team.





# THE 1905 ILLIO

Monday, Mar. 7.—The mumps come to town, and two hundred students get it in the neck.

The Illini calls Rodman "erratic."

Tuesday, Mar. 8.—Rodman threatens to sue the Illini for libel.

Horner, Prexy's hired man, goes to bed with the tonsillitis.

Wednesday, Mar. 9.—Pres. Draper resigns. Nobody left to issue official notices.

Thursday, Mar. 10.—All the Deans clear their throats, and prepare to accept the presidency in their most modest manner.

Friday, Mar. 11.—Alpha Chi Annual. Held in the Elk Auditorium, because it was such a dear affair.

Saturday, Mar. 12. Ball squad gets out on the green. Coach Huff in full uniform is one of the great events of the occasion.

Why did Miss Walters lose Horr's *Θ. Ν. Ε.* pin at the student's dance?

Sunday, March 13. *Great Scandal!* Twenty-five hundred students undergo a rest to-day.

Monday, Mar. 14. The Beta's are quarantined with scarlet fever.

Tuesday, Mar. 15. Beta's all wish they hadn't been so rash as to be quarantined.

Wednesday, Mar. 16.—Rains. The boneyard does a rushing business.

Thursday, Mar. 17.—Ten inches of snow and a scoop of suds in honor of St. Patrick.



*March 18 Chorus of Betas. "We're tired of living alone"*

Friday, Mar. 18.—Chorus of Beta's. "We're tired of living alone."

The Sigma Nu's import eight girls for their annual; the Sigma Chi's sixteen.

Saturday, Mar. 19.—First ball game of the year. The Cocklebur team whitewashes the Irregulars by good stick work.

Sunday, Mar. 20.—Sigma Chi house party disbands, and the

sweet sixteen depart. The local belles patiently resume the old relations.

Monday, Mar. 21.—Old Man Winter has his backbone perfectly broken to-day.

Tuesday, Mar. 22.—The Woman's Oratorical Contest pulled off with bare fists.

Search warrant out for the Phi Kap lawn.

Wednesday, Mar. 23.—Phi Kap lawn discovered in the Boneyard.

Convocation. Prexy says au revoir, but not good bye.

Thursday, Mar. 24.—The artillery bombards the gymnasium. According to the scientists the windows were shattered by a vacuum.

Friday, Mar. 25.—The major locates, and berates the vacuum.

Saturday, Mar. 26.—A Big Day. The Track Team wins the St. Louis meet, and Zangerle arrives.

Sunday, Mar. 27.—The Thetas win the Illio chair for being the best roasters.

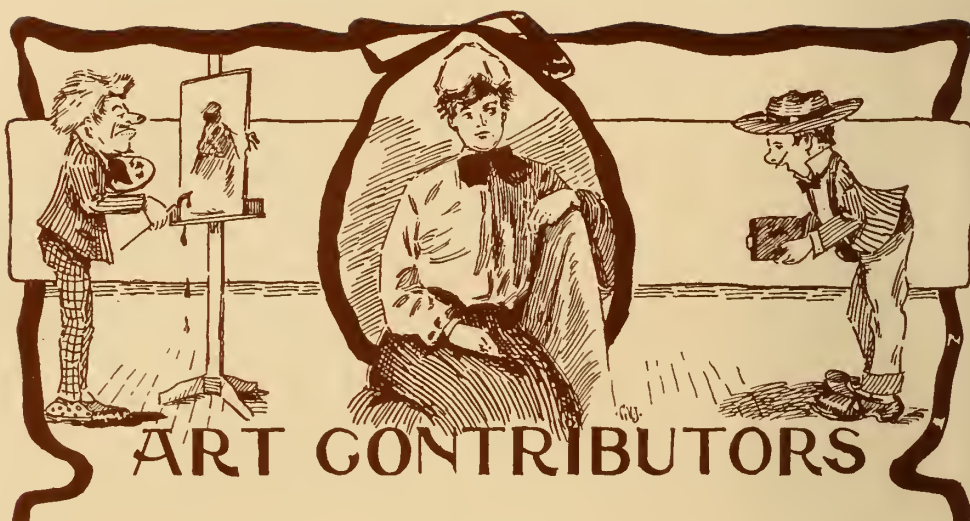
Tuesday, Mar. 29.—The Woman's Gymnasium has a circus.

Wednesday Mar. 30.—The Military Department delivers a memorial to Prexy. The Major spells out his address.

Thursday, Mar. 31.—March goes out of business, but leaves a lot of bad draughts.



THE  
1905  
ILLIO



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*"Isn't the Publications plate a Bean(er)?"*



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# The Champaign Daily Gazette



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ING AND BINDING.....

## The Search

### A Ballad of the Directory

A Knight there was  
Both Young and Wise, up in his Castle Gray  
Who idly gazed o'er Hill and Field,  
Or watched the fountain Spray.

His Akers broad, his Meadows Green,  
His Hart no Joy did bring.  
Though Sommer came, though flowers died,  
He Lov-d not anything.

One Day as on his Wall he sat,  
A Harper Hoar did come;  
His voice was Bass, his hair was White,  
He sang sweet songs of home.

"From East to West"—how Strong he sang!  
"Tho' Pool and Pond be Fair—  
Weather the Moss be soft and Greene,  
"Home's best." His voice was rare.

"Oh Knight, Oh Mann! Wilt Wimm this Love,  
This Gentle Gift so Goode?  
Then off at once, o'er Peak and Marsh  
To the enchanted Wood."

The Knight aRose; "How must I go?  
By Carr? No, no, on Foote."  
"Hard Castle this to leave, but Pray  
No more!"

O'er Hill and Vale, through Park and Marsh  
His courage ne'er did Flagg;  
Although the Wood was deep with Meyer,  
Not once his Foote did lag.

He Fords the Brooks; the Hedges thick,  
The Boggs, the Burns he takes.  
The Dewey Rose—bud stays him not,  
Nor Branch-es Bright with snakes.

The Starr-s come out, and thro the trees  
The Fox and Wolf do creep.  
A Frost now seems to seize his Sides,  
He falls into a sleep.

THE  
1905  
ILLIO



*"She regarded man as permanent car fare."*—LEILA WELLOP.



# THE 1905 LLO



A little Page, whose Love was Strong  
Tried to arouse his Lord.  
"An Archer comes, a Hunter bold,"  
But like a Block he snored.

An Apple then and Bacon too,  
The Page did Brandish there;  
And Brush-ing off the Glass-y sleep,  
He woke him up for fair.

And straight away they took their path  
Wright through the enchanted Wood,  
And in a Camp of Price-less worth  
A beauteous lady stood.

As Black Berry and Cherry ripe  
To Savage-s are Sweet,  
So was she to the Mann so Brown,  
And he fell down at her feet.

"Now here have I found Love at last,  
And may thy Groom I be?"  
She coyly hung her head and said:  
"Well, well, perhaps—I'll see."

The Boon was granted, and the Bond  
Was quickly sealed. Oh Shaw!  
That's all the Sober truth I know,  
I Pray you find no flaw.



"Billed as a girl tamer."—RIDDLE.







